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AWAKE, AMERICA

Before the HUN is hovering over
head. See Page 3.

WASHINGTON EVENTS VIEWED BY SUN WRITER

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Even before President Wilson sounded the congressional key-note and Congress was assembled for the winter session, both republicans and democrats had carefully laid plans for political campaigns to capture the senate and house at the 1918 election. The senate republicans have organized a separate committee along the same lines as the congressional committee which formerly included both branches of Congress. There will be 35 senators elected next November, and it is the hope of the republicans to elect a sufficient number to give that party control.

N. E. Senators Seek Re-election
Three New England senators must either succeed themselves or give place to others. They are Weeks of Massachusetts, Fernald of Maine, and Hollis of New Hampshire. All three will be candidates for re-election. The senatorial committee is composed of Gallinger, New Hampshire chairman; Crampton, Iowa; Smoot, Utah; Folsom, Washington; Curtis, Kansas; Wadsworth, New York; and Indiana, former Senator Bourne.

Oregon, and former Senator Oliver, Pennsylvania. The two latter were regarded as too valuable to be lost from committee work, so were retained, although it is somewhat unusual to continue a senator in active congressional work after his retirement. The party capture of Congress will be the aim of the congressional and senatorial committees. While the republicans are planning for a thorough over-hauling of their committee, the democrats intend to follow the lines adopted by them in the 1916 campaign and merge with the national committee. They will keep a distinct personnel, but the real work will be done under the supervision and in co-operation with the national committee. In 1918 the two committees worked as one, and bent all effort towards the election of President Wilson, leaving congressional elections to follow in the wake as trailers. It worked so well that the same policy will be pursued this year, but will be reversed in a sort of tie game. Presidential matters will be left in obscurity and the capture of Congress will absorb the attention of the combined committees. The New England membership of the republican committee

GERMANY THE WORLD'S DEVIL, SAYS FAUNCE

William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, has issued the following statement relative to Germany and her arms, showing that we must defend either Paris or New York:

"I am a lover of peace and a hater of all war, said President Faunce. As an officer of the League to Enforce Peace, I am working steadily to secure an international court and bring about a true parliament of man. I agree with the dying utterance of Edith Cavell, 'Patriotism is not enough.' Patriotism that is mere provincialism, that has no world horizon, is not enough for the present crisis of the world.

"But just because we have today a world horizon we must fight the common foe of nearly all mankind, the nation whose supreme ambition is to exalt itself by trampling others into dust and blood. Our professions of human brotherhood are vain pretense if we can stand still and make money while Belgium is ravished, Serbia crushed, Louvain burned, Armenia flayed alive, the Lusitania torpedoed, and the most sacred treaty made a scrap of paper. Our internationalism is utterly insincere if we can sit idle on the benches while 20 nations before our eyes have decimated into the awful arena. Our talk about the federation of the world has no meaning if we fail to resist with every economic and military resource the nation that wants 'world power or downfall.'

"Our opinion of Germany should not be based on anything her enemies have said. We may discount such

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PULL DOWN THE SHADE!

will be unchanged, except that a new member must be elected from Maine, as Hon. Frank E. Guerney has retired from the house to become a candidate for the senate against Senator Fernald. His committee successor will unquestionably be Congressman John A. Peters of the 3rd district, who is not only senior member of the Maine delegation, but is an efficient and zealous party worker in both national and state campaigns, besides making an excellent record in the house. Winslow of Massachusetts, is slated for the chairmanship; Wason of New Hampshire, Greene of Vermont, Tibbels of Connecticut, and Kennedy of Rhode Island are sure to retain their committee leadership.

Republican Floor Leadership
The question of republican floor leadership at one time threatened to embarrass the party owing to the serious illness of James K. Mann, who is now in a Baltimore hospital. The matter was harmoniously adjusted this week, however, by the unanimous selection of Congressman Gillette of Massachusetts, as made through the steering committee. Mr. Gillette will make a strong and capable leader in the absence of Mr. Mann. The man in the floor leadership fell automatically on his shoulders as chairman of the steering committee, when Mr. Mann became ill during the last session, so Mr. Gillette will be no novice in the game. All the same, it is a pretty heavy burden which has fallen on the shoulders of the congressman from the 2nd Massachusetts district. There is no denying the fact that the democrats have a better floor organization than have the republicans. Not only are they the party in power—which is in a way a great advantage—but the two parties have pursued entirely different policies regarding floor leadership and one which, in an emergency, gives the democrats a big advantage over their opponents.

Floor Leader Mann believed there should be but one leader—that all others should follow. As a result, Mr. Mann became a wonderfully alert and efficient leader himself, but he took no heed for the rainy days sure to come, and tolerated no understudy or assistant who must keep in close touch with every situation.

Mr. Mann has now broken under the strain, and except for Mr. Gillette's experience as chairman of the steering committee and acting floor leader during Mr. Mann's enforced absence, the party would have had only a nominal leader to select from in the present emergency.

Democrats Train Understudies
The democrats, under the leadership of Champ Clark, long ago took the opposing stand and keeps carefully groomed several men as understudies to the floor leader. Since Champ Clark quit the floor to become speaker of the house, he has kept a watchful eye to the windward to see that this system is continued, and that no man is free from personal responsibility whether it involves the most experienced member or a newcomer way down at the far-end of an unimportant committee.

Speaker Compliments Mann
Speaker Clark, in referring with regret to the illness of Mr. Mann and of his remarkable capacity for detail and incessant work, said this week: "I used to think I could work harder than any other man. Then I saw what Theodore Roosevelt could do, and I said he could beat me. But after I saw the work Jim Mann did each session I decided he could give both Roosevelt and myself cards and spades and then beat us." The floor leader on each side of the chamber will have a hard row to hoe this session. The democrats lead by a scant majority of two, and they must walk a chafing line, for with a political campaign to follow immediately the end of the present session, party advantage will be taken of every move. And it will be far easier to catch a weasel asleep than find a floor leader who fails to sleep with both eyes open.

Packages to Soldiers Delay Mail
We hear much complaint out here that soldiers in France fail to get their mail with any degree of promptness. Congressman Tilson of Connecticut, took the matter up with postal authorities to see what could be done to relieve the condition. Confering with the postmaster of New York—from which point the great bulk of mail goes out—Mr. Tilson found that the delay is largely due to the tremendous amount of second class and parcel post matter being sent abroad. "Don't send so many packages, but more letters," is the recommendation of the New York postmaster. The packages take up an immense amount of room, and the terminal facilities in France are extremely limited. As a result all mail is greatly delayed in distribution, and boxes, letters, and newspapers are piled high in France waiting their turn.

Col. Tilson spoke of his own experience on the Mexican border, where he served as lieutenant colonel of a New Haven regiment. Said he: "What the boys want is letters, not packages. They want letters telling them all the little details of what the folks at home are doing. I know, for I've been there. Why, down on the border we watched for home letters in a way you can't realize here. I've seen the Arizona desert all cluttered up with discarded boxes, but I never saw a man fail to read a home letter over

and over again." The advice of the New York postmaster is to send mail that can be easily handled in France, if it is to reach the boys in the camps and trenches.

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TO STOP FOOD LOSS BY INCENDIARY FIRES

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—"Stop the fires in America and win the war in France!" For some time this has been the slogan of the fire insurance companies of the United States whose officials were alarmed by the tremendous increase in fires due to incendiaries and to explosions caused presumably by enemy agents who desired to destroy American foodstuffs and supplies.

The president has issued a proclamation barring enemy aliens from certain districts and cities, and now Secretary of War Baker proposes to have piers, wharves and other essential points on the Atlantic seaboard guarded by armed forces.

The government, at last aroused by the danger, is going to do all it can, but here are two things that the ordinary citizen can do:

FIRST—He can help save food, because millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs have been destroyed thanks to German incendiaries.

SECOND—He must not only be careful himself to prevent fires, he can aid his government by being on the lookout against incendiaries and plotters who would like to destroy food and munitions.

THE DANGER IS NOT AN IMAGINARY ONE SINCE THIS COUNTRY ENTERED THE WAR ABOUT \$25,000,000 WORTH OF FOOD HAS BEEN DESTROYED. THIS IS AT THE RATE OF \$45,000,000 PER ANNUM OR ENOUGH TO FEED AN AMERICAN ARMY OF ONE MILLION MEN FOR ABOUT A THIRD OF A YEAR.

The food losses by large fires are estimated as follows: April, \$2,000,000; May, \$2,500,000; July, \$1,500,000; August, \$2,000,000; September, \$1,500,000; October, \$1,000,000. This is a total of \$10,500,000 and the smaller fires will swell this to \$25,000,000, of which three-fourths is supposed to be due to incendiary fires.

The total fire loss due to incendiary causes in this country in 1915 was about \$10,000,000.

The total due to the same cause in 1916 was about \$25,000,000, but this loss was largely in munitions.

The total due to the same cause in the present year is already over \$18,000,000 and two more months—November and December—are yet to be heard from.

That the widespread occurrence of fires is due to pro-German plotting is evident from investigation of the causes of fires and also from the character of the places destroyed.

Here are the principal fires of 1917 that have aroused public sentiment:

- Jan. 2—Brooklyn—Robbins Dry Dock and Repair Co.—\$100,000.
- Jan. 6—Palo Alto, Pa.—Eastern Pennsylvania Railway Co.—storage houses destroyed—\$750,000.
- Jan. 11—Lexington, O.—Cockley flour mill—\$100,000.
- January 21—East Aurora, N. Y.—Griggs & Ball flour mill—\$100,000.
- Feb. 19—Bardonia, N. J.—Schultz & Bauman—grain elevator—\$200,000.
- Feb. 21—Chicago—Mitchell & Engineer warehouse and contents—\$200,000.
- Feb. 25—Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky Public Elevator Co., elevator and 75 freight cars—\$1,000,000.
- March 9—Detroit—Detroit Terminal Railway Co., elevator—\$1,000,000.
- March 22—Stonington, Conn.—C. W. Carter & Co., grain and grist mill—\$150,000.
- April 5—Lexington, Mo.—Lexington flour mill and elevator—\$150,000.
- April 5—Jacksonville, Fla.—Clyde Steamship Co.'s piers—\$150,000.
- April 10—Minneapolis, Minn.—Marfield Grain Co., grain elevators—\$500,000.
- April 21—Erie, Pa.—Erie and Western Transport Co., elevator and 25,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.
- April 20—Chicago—Hales & Edwards Co., two elevators and 75,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.
- May 11—Stout Falls, N. D.—International Harvester Co., warehouse—\$1,000,000.
- June 16—Minneapolis—Bagley Elevator Co., elevator and grain contents—\$250,000.
- June 17—Detroit—Wright and Parker—warehouses and contents—\$350,000.
- June 22—Laredo, Texas—J. Armand—grain warehouse—\$200,000.
- July 15—Klamath Falls, Ore.—Martin Bros., flour mill and grain—\$100,000.
- July 22—Rochester, N. Y.—Whitney Elevator & Warehouse Co.—\$700,000.
- July 25—Philadelphia—Atlantic Refining Co.—\$200,000.
- August 10—Dumfries, Okla.—Standard Oil Co., 17 tanks of oil—\$2,000,000.
- August 20—Brooklyn—Pier No. 26, two freight steamers, tug boats and lighters—\$1,000,000.
- August 24—Santa Maria, Cal.—Brooks Oil Co., entire equipment—\$300,000.
- August 24—Muskegon, Mich.—People's Milling Co., entire plant—\$150,000.
- October 6—East St. Louis, Ill.—Harsh & Co., warehouses—\$225,000.
- Oct. 6—Steelton, Pa.—John Hoffer Co.'s flour mills—\$200,000.
- Oct. 12—Brooklyn—Charles Williams Stores, warehouses—\$500,000.
- Oct. 12—Brooklyn—Dow's Stores, warehouses and 150,000 bushels of grain—\$2,000,000.
- Oct. 16—Indianapolis, Ind.—Acme—flour mills—\$350,000.
- Oct. 18—Covington, Tenn.—Churchill Cotton Seed Plant and 1700 bales of cotton—\$255,000.
- Oct. 21—Cincinnati—Early and Daniels Hay and Grain Co., hay warehouse—\$100,000.
- Oct. 23—Albion, Utah—Mineral Products corporation, potash plant—\$250,000.
- Oct. 28—Boston, Mass.—Quincy Market Cold Storage Co.—\$150,000.
- Oct. 30—Baltimore—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Piers, British steamer and two buildings—\$500,000.
- Nov. 1—Phillipsburg, N. J.—Northwestern Milling Co., warehouse of flour, other buildings and ten freight cars—\$200,000.

This does not include about 50 fires along the water front of New York City and Brooklyn since the country declared war against Germany. Most of these fires were in food warehouses, factories and piers. The largest took place in a Brooklyn sugar refinery last June, causing a loss of \$1,500,000 and cost 12 lives.

MILTON BRONNER.

NEWS CULLED FROM THE GERMAN PRESS

The subjoined material is culled from German papers by the committee on public information, Washington, D. C.:

The evidence in the management of the empire begins to disappear in Germany. The German nation begins to ask how it happened, and who was to blame, that almost the whole world is in arms against her. And when the day of reckoning will be at hand no calls to order will be sufficient to prevent that all those who be called to account whose fault this disaster may be. Through as is the German, so will his settlement of accounts be thorough.—*Neue Zürcher Zeitung.*

Future Trade Plans
The Wirtschaftsbeltung der Zentralmacht has several proposals as to how Germany should combat the probable future trade war against her.

If, the writer says, we proceed on the assumption that the attitude of customers in the entire countries toward all German goods is going to be that of "passive resistance," it is clear that this plan will not work, and we shall unfortunately have to resort to commercial military. Everything that comes direct from Germany or that bears traces of German origin will at first be very difficult to sell in enemy countries. "Our whole trade will have to go through neutral hands. This will mean both an increased danger of the imitation of German articles, whether patented at home or abroad, and also an increase in cost of production. This, however, should not hinder us from applying this method, as it is not meant to be adopted permanently, but after the war the foreign market will require considerable time to accustom itself to German products. Nor should moral scruples deter us. The neutral will be indispensable to us after the war as an intermediary, where we cannot reckon upon a free and open market in the country itself, as, for example, in most of the neutral countries, and to some extent in Russia, which for some products is absolutely dependent on us, and as regards the production of many articles within her own borders has made no great strides. Every German business man might do well from now onward to adopt as his motto: operandi the renewing of his connections with his reliable agents in neutral countries, and removing from his goods every prominent indication of their nationality.

Domestic Metal for War
As a result of consultations in the

Manich chamber of commerce the collecting office for war metals, already existing in Munich, has been extended, and three accredited collecting offices have been instituted for upper Bavaria.

The Munchner Neueste Nachrichten states that the voluntary surrender of metal appointments, which commenced on Aug. 1, was very small at first, but increased when the patriotism of the people was appealed to, and when a higher price on voluntary delivery than on a compulsory one was offered. So far the amount of distillate apparatus surrendered is not worth mentioning. The delivery of bells is nearly completed. The pipes of more than 30 Munich organs have been surrendered.

Labor Unrest in Germany
The Magdeburger Zeitung says that an agitation prevails among young factory hands in Germany, especially among munition workers. The paper points out that persons having merely agitation bills or lists for signature, etc., in their possession will be punished with imprisonment or death as traitors, regardless of their age. Similar extreme severity will be shown in the case of all attempts at strikes or street demonstrations.

Deterioration of Flour
The Vossische Zeitung reports that complaints about the condition of the bread in greater Berlin are again increasing. The bread has a musty flavor, which arises from the flour used, since no scolding materials are being added at present. It is probable that the deterioration of the flour is not owing to prolonged storage by the Berlin authorities, but that it is delivered in this condition.

Alcohol From Seaweed
The Hamburger Fremdenblatt states that a long contemplated plan is now to be realized, namely, the installation of a factory for the utilization of seaweed (seetang) and various fresh water plants, which are found in Germany in great quantities in the river marshes. Both alcohol and fodder are to be extracted from these plants.

Boy Scouts of Washington, D. C., have harvested more than 8000 bushels of corn from the Scout farm in Potomac Park. They have sold the output for upward of \$8000 and are eligible to a "show" for competitive prizes aggregating \$500.

**Few People
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Large doses of pills for the liver are not as efficient as small doses.

The big dose purges its way through the system fast, but does not cleanse thoroughly.

The small dose (if right) acts gently on the liver, and gives it just the slight help it needs to do its own work, and do it well.

Take one pill regularly, until you know you are all right.

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LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS**

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Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

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Army Camp Pillows are the last word in comfort.

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NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



MR. ARTHUR ASHLEY

Of the World Film Pictures Who Will Appear in Person at The Strand, Monday Matinee and Night

TY COBB, A SUNDAY ENTERTAINER AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE OTHER BIG FEATURES

A big, splendid, double feature program will be again presented at the Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre. The two noted stars who will attract the attention of local theatregoers are Vivian Martin, who will appear in "The Butterfly on the Wheel" and Ty Cobb, none other than the "Georgia peach," the idol of fandom; he will be seen in his entertaining play, "Somewhere in Georgia." "The Butterfly on the Wheel" is a strongly dramatic film which as a novel created considerable stir among



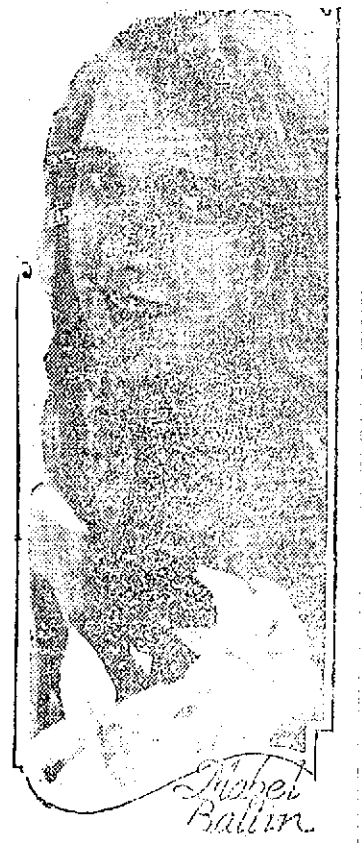
MARGUERITE CLARK

book-lovers and the screen adaptation in many ways superior to the story in book form. Vivian Martin has a sympathetic role in this play which she makes the most of. By reason of the play "Somewhere in Georgia," one is brought into more intimate contact with Ty Cobb, the hero of the national game. Showing also on the bill of the Sunday concert which will be given continuously Sunday afternoon and evening is a number of other interesting plays.

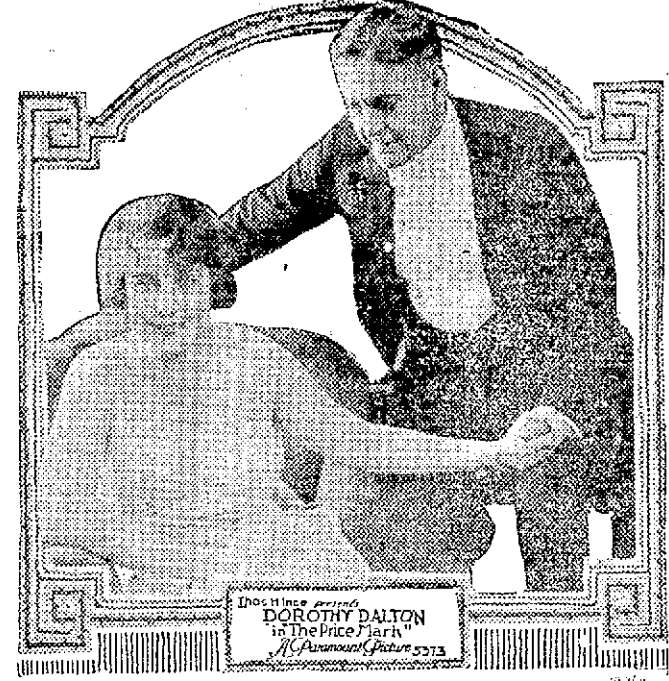
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a big stellar attraction in the form of Marguerite Clark in her latest feature release, "Baby's Diary."

THIS GIRL PLANNED AND BUILT OWN HOME

Mabel Ballin is a movie star, but that is not the reason for this picture. This picture shows a girl who planned and built her own home, an Italian villa on the banks of the Sanguinelli river in Connecticut. The



plans were made by her every bit of them; worked under her direction; did the necessary heavy work; the painting and decorating and planning, studding and mousing of the floors and the like she did "with her own hands." She played a leading role in "The Spreading Dawn," before entering the movies. Miss Ballin spent several years in Rome studying to be an artist.



DOROTHY DALTON

At the B. F. Keith Theatre, Next Week

Jordan Hartford will be given away, absolutely free, to the holders of the lucky reserved seat coupons at both performances. The selection of the winners will be made on the stage, in view of the audience. No one directly identified with the theatre is eligible for an award.

The attendance at each performance is such that those desiring choice reservations should order their tickets in advance. Tel. 361. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list. It costs no more and is much more satisfactory.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES ARE BOOKED FOR THE CROWN THEATRE

At the coming Sunday concert, afternoon and evening, a pleasing Paramount comedy drama, "Jane," will be presented, starring Charlotte Greenwood. Under these circumstances it is full of sparkling comedy and wholesome humor. It concerns itself with a young man whose extravagance has incurred the enmity of his uncle, who will give him no more money until he is married. To overcome this obstacle to his good times, he bribes the maid to pose as his wife for his uncle's benefit. Under these circumstances he finds himself in many tight places and his efforts to extricate himself bring the house down with laughter. An added Sunday feature is "The Last Girl," starring the king of pantomime, handsome Earle Williams, who has one of the best roles of his career in this play. Many other entertaining plays will also be shown at the Crown Sunday concert.

A Triangle feature, produced under the direction of Thomas H. Ince, "The Clockwork," will be presented at the Crown theatre on Monday and Tuesday. In the leading role of this excellent play the inimitable Charles Ray will appear as the title character, who upon leaving his country home in New England, where he spent his early days in his bucolic calling, enters upon New York, where he hopes to transform himself into an urban chap of refinement and high culture. His frantic attempts to do so convulse all with laughter. Showing also on the same two days is the latest episode of "The Fighting Train," starring Carol Holloway and William Duncan, who in this thrilling play defend the great treasure which is the object of the cupidity of others.

Reserved for Wednesday and Thursday at the Crown theatre is the thrilling, stupendous, patriotic feature, "France," in which Edward Earle, Holly, and Betty Hovay appear in the important roles. The play is based upon actual events which occurred during the Hun invasion of France, but tells the story of the great love of a dashing Yankee soldier boy for the daughter of a French artist. This is a splendid Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature. Many other plays, including a comedy, will also be shown at the Crown on Wednesday and Thursday.

Another big Triangle masterpiece will be shown at the Crown on Friday and Saturday, "Madcap Madge" is the title of this charming story in which "The Harrison Fisher Girl," Olive Thomas, makes her debut on the motion picture screen. This is the same Miss Thomas who has won the nation with her roguish smile in "The Begonia." Her appearance will add greatly to her popularity. On the same program for the last two days of the week is the third episode of the patriotic serial which will quicken the pulse of every red-blooded American, "Pearl of the Army," starring the dashing, dashing Pearl White. Other plays will also be shown.

"THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID" AT THE OWL FOR FOUR DAYS

One of the exceptionally gripping features to be shown at the Sunday afternoon and evening will be "War as It Really Is," which was filmed under actual fire by Captain C. Thompson, from whom it was accepted officially by the United States government because it was authentic. It is said that no other film of this nature has so stirred the people as this time is duty doing. It is full of thrills and action, and it exceeds all expectation in scope and breathless interest. Besides this feature, which will be shown in six reels, many others of various nature will also be presented at the Owl Sunday concert.

Revealing to the world for the first time the secrets of the Zeppelin which Germany has waged ruthless warfare upon the allies since the beginning of the great war, "The Zeppelin's Last Raid," Thomas H. Ince's first great spectacle since he gave "Civilization" to the world, will take rank as one of the most remarkable motion picture productions of recent years. The owl has booked this spectacle for presentation on four days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

It is the first motion picture in which the central figure is one of the victims of the sky by which the Germans spread death and destruction through England, Belgium and France before the allies' air fleets were made sufficiently formidable to put them to rout. The greatest production ever made, and that is a record, it is a superb, the attack of the Zeppelin upon the Londoners. British handlets is one of the most strikingly realistic scenes

ever converted to the screen. Some of the night effects are of stunning beauty.

"The Zeppelin's Last Raid" doesn't suggest. It does. It boldly and thrillingly sets forth in actual pictures the processes of a wonderful dramatic imagination. For in this latest of fine triumphs C. Gardner Sullivan, who wrote "Civilization" and many other of the finer successes, has taken for his subject the growing spirit of democratic revolution throughout the German empire, giving to the production a momentous timeliness that is bound to focus the attention of thinking people the world over.

There are all the thrills of all the moving pictures of yesterday and today and tomorrow—it may be, rolled into one, magnified and emphasized to a degree that leaves little to the imagination. No sparing of detail marks its course, no softening of bitter, cruel lines. The inner workings of the mighty cigar-shaped dirigible scudding through a cloud decked sky thousands of feet above the earth is a scientific treat. All of the marvelous efficiency, characteristic of the Prussian, obtains inside the giant bird as the crew releases a shower of bombs upon the sleeping citadel. Mr. Ince missed nothing in his supervision of these scenes for he was assisted by an eminent authority on aeronautics, who for years before the war was an officer aboard a German Zeppelin.

Interwoven among these scenes, which beggar description, is a romance and a tragedy. The story in a most appealing way tells of the love of a humane minded girl for a young officer whose sole ambition is to destroy with his death dealing monster of a Zeppelin.

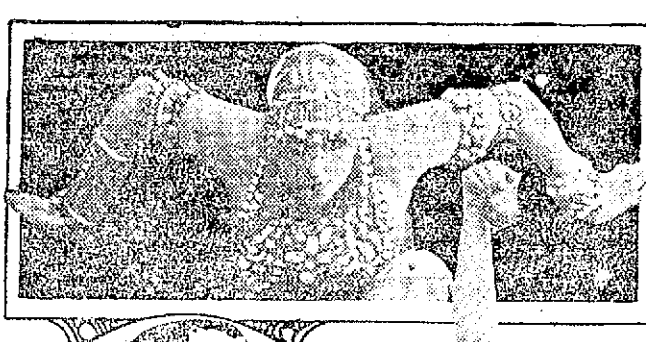
Co-starring in the leading roles are Emil Mackey and Howard Hickman whose stellar work contribute in placing this spectacle to the fore among all war features. Other plays will be shown.

ARTHUR ASHLEY WILL APPEAR IN PERSON ON MONDAY AT THE STRAND

The presence of Arthur Ashley, the popular screen star, in person at The Strand on Monday afternoon and night will be one of the many big features on the week's bill at this theatre. Being sent here by William A. Brady, director general of the World Film Corporation, and will give a short talk on "The Production of Photoplays." He will hold receptions in the lobby after each performance and all patrons are cordially invited to meet him personally. Little need be said of Mr. Ashley's popularity with motion picture lovers. He is too well known to them to need any introduction. Come and meet him.

The usual refined program of entertainers and photo-plays will be given at the Strand on Sunday. Don't miss

SPAIN INVADES BROADWAY



Spain has invaded Broadway. No less than three companies of Spanish dancers are showing New York "something new." With the arrival of two new Spanish dancers in town, Mima Vallarta, who has been dancing in "Maxine" at the Shubert theatre, has issued an invitation to her rivals, a new production at the Park theatre, and Tortola de Valencina, who has been engaged for the "Miss 1917" at the Century.

Miss Vallarta wants to arrange a special matinee at which she can match her skill against the others; the contest to decide which is the most graceful and expert in Spanish dancing, and which has greatest endurance.

At the top is Tortola de Valencina, on the right is Mima Vallarta, and in the center is L'Argentine.

one of the biggest and best bills of the season. Continuous from 2.30 to 11 p. m.

"Treasure Island." Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderfully thrilling story, known to every book-lover as one of the most interesting stories ever written, will be presented in pictures at The Strand during the last three days of the week. The dramatization is said to be even more thrilling than the stage production, which enjoyed a long run at the Punch and Judy theatre, New York City and the Hollis theatre, Boston, and more interesting than the book.

"The Law Divides." A Vitaphone blue ribbon feature with Harry T. Morey and Dorothy Kelley in the principal roles, assisted by Donald Hall, Bobby Connelly, Louise Beaudet, Adele Kelly and others. Is another contribution to the bill. The remainder of the program will include the usual Vitaphone comedy, a new Strand Revue and the Educational film, to say nothing of the musical numbers by the Strand Symphony Players and Miss Margaret Milica Henry, soloist.

For the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, Earl Wiltz, whose dramatic endeavors in "The Love Doctor" last week made such a favorable impression, will appear in his latest and best production, "The Grell Mystery," which will be the feature number. The story concerns a millionaire who, on the eve of his marriage is to pay blackmail to the husband of a former sweetheart. The would-be blackmailer is killed by his wife in the library of the millionaire's home. The body is found and the circumstances point to the sister of the promised bride. Believing her guilty he disappears and the body is mistaken for that of him. The solution of the crime is a most fascinating story and is told in all details on the screen. See it.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne, two film idols, will appear in "The Adopted Son," a picture in which both are given the most glorious opportunity of their career to display their ability as screen stars. The part of "Two-Gun" Carter demands so much in the way of strength and skill in gunplay that probably no actor in America except Bushman could have portrayed it. Sweet Marion Conover provides a charming role for his co-star, Miss Bayne. The story is of a great feud between the Conovers and the McLanes among the Tennessee mountains. "Two-Gun" finds himself fighting on the side of the Conovers. When Henry McLane abducts Marion, Carter's bride, the "adopted son" takes vengeance into his own hands, and blood wins out blood. The feud has a dramatic and unexpected ending.

The remainder of the bill will include one of those highly enjoyable Mack-Sennett Keystone comedies, a new Strand Revue and a Travelogue that is instructive as well as entertaining. The musical numbers will be new and of the same high standard of the past. Rest assured that Arthur J. Martel will provide the best and most enjoyable numbers. Miss Margaret Milica Henry will be the week's soloist.

"DREAM FANTASIES" IS THE FEATURE FOR NEXT WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE

A big bill and an interesting one will be featured at the B. F. Keith theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. Chas. F. Senon, the lanky comedian and instrumentalist; Lew Mullen & Co. in a picture; the Cooney Sisters, singers; Gilmore & Temple, in songs and comedy; the Blüte Duo in instrumental numbers, and Finlay & Burke in fun will contribute the pleasure of the day. In addition there will be shown several pictures.

Cleveland Bronner's "Dream Fantasies," a \$10,000 production, will be featured in next week's bill at this theatre. This is a topside-down surprise, and, as Mr. Bronner is a creative dancer of much standing, the act is considered to be one of the best put forward this season. Mr. Bronner is seen in the spirit of Mystery, and he is assisted by two pretty and exceptionally successful dancers. Miss Ingrid Hunter is seen as "The Moh," and Miss Peggy Burnstead will appear as "The Dream Girl."

"Roses," a sketch of comedy and good acting, will be presented by the Schofield-Martins Co. The actors who appear in this are doing some of the best work of their careers, which is



DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

Leading Man With The Emerson Players at the Opera House

saying much in view of the fact that they have been associated with several of the best of the big New York companies. Johnny Jones and Marion Greenlee do about everything entertaining. They sing and dance and do burlesque, and their is said to be one of the classic acts of its kind on the stage. Dave Roth has had plenty of time to adjust himself to audiences, for he has made a number of trips to Europe, where he even appeared before royalty. Dave's specialty is nothing in particular, but he can dance, talk, sing and play the piano. The Wille Brothers are masters of equilibrium and Gilmore & Castle are a pair of singing and dancing boys. The picture feature will be "The Price Mark," a Paramount production in which Dorothy Dalton will appear. The Hearst-Falthe picture will be shown at every performance. The box office telephone number is 28.

DEDEYN "COMES BACK"—POPULAR ACTOR ON THE BOARDS AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

The many local friends and admirers of Severin DeDeyn, the well-known actor and manager, formerly head of the Huntington-DeDeyn stock company of this city, will be pleased to learn that he has "come back" after a long illness, that rendered him helpless for two or more years. Mr. DeDeyn was taken down with a shock that completely crippled him for a long time, during which period he was with relatives in Brooklyn while his charming and faithful wife, Mabel Estelle, was constantly at his side playing an engagement with a Brooklyn stock company so as to be near her husband, and turning down several more lucrative offers with stock companies on the road. That Mr. DeDeyn has come into his own again is evidenced by the following from the Litchburg, Va., Sunday News of recent date:

"The forthcoming engagement of the United Southern Stock company at the Academy of Music for five nights, commencing Tuesday, is of more than passing interest, since it marks the comeback of the two most popular companies that tour the south. 'The Mabel Paige Co.' and 'The Peruchi-Gypzene Co.' both well and favorably known as the foremost traveling stock companies on tour. It was through the efforts of Mr. Severin DeDeyn, himself widely known among the most successful actors in the country, that the company was organized. In a way it is experimental, but he believes that the public want the very best and lots of it, and he has at least left nothing undone to reach that end. The players are recruited from the very best ranks of the profession; the plays are among the most recent New York successes; such and every production is complete as to detail and are staged with the same accuracy that made possible their protracted runs in the metropolis."

"THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID," AT THE ROYAL FOR SUNDAY

"The Man Who Was Afraid" presents the case of the "Slacker" in a new light. It does not show him altogether as a coward, but as a man who is dominated by his mother's terror at the thought of her son going to war. There is reason, somewhat for any man pausing at his mother's tears and frantic pleas that he do not leave her. That his friends and the girl he loves misconstrue this hesitancy is an unfortunate circumstance which prevails everywhere.

But neither the mother nor her son prove cowardly in the end. She eventually saves her duty to her country and commits her noble sacrifice, and the son, hastening to the front, performs an heroic feat which even those who had dubbed him slacker held back from. Thus he redeems himself and his mother and wins the girl he loves.

The picture has been admirably staged by Director Fred E. Wright, and is replete with thrills and melodrama. Ernest Mangin, Frankie Raymond, Margaret Watts and Mary Blison are the principals in Mr. Washburn's supporting company.

Mr. Washburn and associate players are well cast in this timely production, which is the best offered in Lowell for Sunday.

"Furnished Rooms" an O. Henry story, will also be shown besides other plays which include "The Mutual News" and "The Fairy God-Father" and others. A double program show Monday and Tuesday.

FLORENCE TURNER OF SCREEN MADE AT THE JEWEL THEATRE

As "Vivian" in the great feature production of the well known stage success, "East is East," Florence Turner is seen in one of the most interesting characters in which she has ever appeared.

half-educated under the inefficient system of English national schooling, which turns the children adrift and for themselves without equipment for the struggle, getting a living anyhow—sometimes as a factory hand, sometimes selling flowers at street corners, always poor, never knowing where the next meal is coming from, but withal, preserving her natural cheerfulness and her inborn decency of mind. Rough-tongued, quick-tempered, regardless of law and order, when there was a chance of evading it, generous as far as her slender means allowed, and a staunch friend to her own class, the central figure of this interesting romance suddenly finds herself the possessor of an enormous fortune, and is forced by the terms of a will to allow herself to be educated up to the high social position which she is destined to occupy. She is separated from the lover of her former days, and before she finds herself happy, once more in his arms, tense situations develop which give the beautiful star, Florence Turner, splendid opportunities for the powerful emotional acting which has made her famous.

Florence Turner in "East is East" is a magnificently staged production of an exceptionally clever drama, far removed from the ordinary lines of present day offerings.

Other attractions include the Universal Weekly news pictorial, "Canned Curiosity" and others.

Monday and Tuesday, William Fox will offer his super feature, "The Tale of Two Cities," with popular William Farnum and a cast of unequalled quality. Marion Swayne in "The Rose Garden" is also offered in conjunction. Amateurs Tuesday evening.

Green ink of the kind used in printing Uncle Sam's bank notes was patented in 1847. Its inventor was Samuel Green. This ink is antiphotographic. No counterfeiter's move it with alkalies.

JEWEL THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY
FLORENCE TURNER
The Talented Screen Star in
"EAST IS EAST"
A Mutual Masterpicture in Five Great Parts
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY: "CANNED CURIOSITY" AND OTHERS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
In the Fox Super-Picture
"THE TALE OF TWO CITIES"
AND ANOTHER FEATURE ALSO

ROYAL Theatre

SUNDAY ONLY
BRYANT WASHBURN
In the Saturday Evening Post Story
"THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID"
Picture in Five Parts.

Added Attractions:
MUTUAL NEWS WEEKLY: AN O. HENRY STORY, "THE FAIRY GOD-FATHER," ALSO "A FAIRY GOD-FATHER."

DOUBLE PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

LEADING EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The liquor business got another black eye this week when the house committee on judiciary made a favorable report on the constitutional amendment for national prohibition. The committee voted 15 to 5 for the amendment and it is generally believed that it will pass the house when it comes up for vote next Monday. Washington went "dry" last month and a wave of reform seems to have swept the capital in its wake. To be sure the late rains from the wet states which burden on the city, come back here pretty well loaded with men who put their quota—and more, too, inside their stomachs before starting for home, but the city itself has no saloons, the hotels and clubs are wineless, banquets serve nothing more dangerous than sparkling mineral waters, and "to let" signs hang in the saloon windows all along the once "White Way."

The suffrage movement was supposed to go hand in hand with the prohibition movement, but the house committee on judiciary shunted suffrage to the side track, leaving it to be dealt with by the whole house, and set it out of court without recommendation. Whereupon the suffragists were filled with anxiety and made efforts to delay the house vote, while the anti-suffragists took heart and tried to rush a vote. And the members of congress? Many of them took refuge behind closed doors to escape the invasion of pros and antis which swept the great capital like a tidal wave. The democrats nominated Judge Raker of California as chairman of the newly organized suffrage committee, and the republicans politically made way for the lady from Montana and gave Miss Rankin first place on their ticket. Whether or not they would have yielded so willingly to her "claims" if the suffrage committee could in reality consider the Anthony amendment is a matter of some doubt. But the suffrage committee can do nothing of the sort, even if the judiciary committee had not already reported out the bill. It is not generally known, but the fact is, that all constitutional amendments must be considered by the judiciary committee. This is true of suffrage and of prohibition. Although there is in the house a committee on alcoholic liquors, it could not consider the national prohibition measure because it involved a constitutional amendment, and as such must be considered by the judiciary committee.

Should the Anthony amendment fail to pass at this session and a similar bill be introduced later on, that too must go to the judiciary committee, so apparently all the suffrage committee will be able to do is to organize. It will have no work to do. That has been the fate of the committee on alcoholic liquors, which is said never to have held a meeting since the day of its organization some years ago. These two committees will be committee in name only. It may be rather a blow to militant women who picketed the capital, heckled the members, and braved winter blizzards and summer heat to secure the recognition of a committee of their own, but such are the cold facts.

Declaration of War

It was in the midst of an old-fashioned New England snow storm that President Wilson signed the declaration of war against Austria a week ago, and old-fashioned snow storms have been coming and going ever since. Apparently war declarations have become something of a matter of routine out here. That with Austria didn't cause a ripple of excitement. President Wilson placed his signature to the Austrian resolution without ceremony, and with scarcely a minute's cessation from

ALL FIRST DRAFT MUST BE IN CAMP TODAY

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Delays in construction of campments, difficulties in arranging transportation for men and supplies, and in organizing the work in the training camps, have so hampered the movement of the men in the first selective service army that today, eight months after

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or chest, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

20c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



the declaration of war, only about 75 per cent. of the first draft army is under training.

As a result, considerable confusion has arisen as to the status of the remaining 25 per cent. already drawn and designated for service, who are not yet in camp.

Provost Marshal General Crowder hoped that the full quota for the first selective draft army would be in camp today, in order that there may be no apparent overlapping of the two systems.

If this is impossible, however, the following simple rule will be observed: Every man of draft age not in camp Dec. 15, no matter whether he has been accepted for service or has been rejected or exempted for special reasons, must fill out the questionnaire for classification under the new system of selection. Even exemptions made by the president are set aside. Every man subject to the draft and not actually under arms is automatically reinstated to the position of liability to service he occupied before the local and district boards began their work of picking men for the first army.

Questionnaires are sent out today to 5 per cent. of the registrants. Five per cent. will be sent out each day for 20 days. As soon as the answers begin coming in work of classification will start, and it is hoped that by Feb. 1, when the men of the first army will be ready for transfer to France to complete their training, that the classification for the second army will have been completed.

Under the new system the men will be called to service in the order of their classes. Men with no dependents and no occupational reasons for not going to war, will be called first. Men with dependents, or whose occupations are such that their services are needed at home, will be held for



PAPA MOHAMMED HASN'T BEEN THE SAME AROUND HOME SINCE JERUSALEM FELL

later call in the order of their classification.

To date, of the men selected for service by the local and district boards, more than 21,500, have appeared for exemption. About 10,500 of these appeals have been acted upon. These men, however, along with all persons rejected or not yet called for service, must now be classified and reinstated for service in the order designated by Gen. Crowder's regulations.

PLANS FOR AVIATION SERVICE AFTER WAR

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Although Uncle Sam's aerial army is still only in process of organization and development, and is just beginning to take its place in force on the fighting field in France, a study is being made of possible after-the-war uses for our

thousands of aeroplanes and trained aviators.

It is hoped that, at the end of the war, this immense organization can be turned immediately into profitable peace-time pursuits.

This study is being undertaken by a special committee of the national advisory committee on aeronautics. William P. Durand, chairman of the national committee, also heads the subcommittee.

Durand hopes to be able to map out a comprehensive, but thoroughly practicable program, by which our war planes and aviators can at once be put to work after the war, in the mail service, in coast guard and patrol work and in direct commercial transportation. Of the need for developing such an organized program, Durand says:

"Peace will find this country with an immense air capital on hand, comprising skilled workmen, factories, machinery and industrial organizations. The moment war is ended there must be a complete plan ready for the conversion of all this equipment to the uses of peace and commerce. France, England and Germany are already at work on such plans.

"The first and most obvious use of

aeroplanes in the future lies in the delivery of mails. Already congress has appropriated \$100,000 for initial steps in aerial mail delivery and the war department has agreed, subject to congressional approval, to turn over to the postal service all planes no longer adaptable to military use.

"Extensive plans already are under way for coast-guarding by airplanes, and for mapping the whole United States from the air. Vessels in distress at sea can be located and derelicts destroyed most easily from the air. Congress has authorized 10 coast guard air stations, and these will be organized as soon as men and machines are available.

"The possible achievements of airplanes in speed and distance seem to be limited only by the imagination. Already planes have been built to carry 25 passengers; to travel 150 miles an hour; to ascend four and one-half miles high; to cover 820 miles without a stop. Such proofs of power and endurance indicate that commercial aviation is so close at hand that its problems must be foreseen."

UNCLE SAM'S PROFIT ON 400 SHIPS 100 P. C.

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Uncle Sam is now running about 400 ships, each at 100 per cent. profit. The government is making millions as a shipmaster. This money is being turned into the treasury to make up in part for the enormously costly building program being carried on.

High freight rates have not been greatly reduced by the government's participation in the shipping business; but the government, instead of the private individual, is taking the cream. The government pays, for instance, \$6.50 a ton to the owners for the vessel which the government has commandeered; then the government charter the vessel at \$12 a ton, charging nearly the current commercial rate.

Freight rates are now a matter of world agreement. They are fixed by the interallied shipping commission, which meets in London. The United States, through the chartering board of the U. S. shipping board, is co-operating with the interallied board.

The shipping situation is now dominated entirely by Great Britain and the United States. Ships of these two nations are doing nearly all ocean carrying. The United States has more than 2,000,000 tons in commission, and the British have about 3,000,000 tons.

The fleets of Scandinavia and Holland, which rank next in the merchant marine of the world, have been put out of business by the United States embargo, which makes it impossible for them to carry cargoes that might be of aid to Germany. United States negotiations for taking over these vessels have not succeeded. The ships, tied up in various harbors, cannot move without bunker coal from the United States, and this is in most cases refused.

Freight charges have been kept high for two reasons. The British government, by operating all British ships, makes this one of its chief sources of revenue. The United States does not wish to compete with the British merchant marine, and therefore runs the American fleet on the same terms. Incidentally, this government is forced to turn a large profit. Incidentally also, the high freight rate tends to shut off commerce in non-essentials.

This situation explains why certain commodities have become scarce in America. Foreign luxuries are paying exorbitant freight rates. The German ships commandeered by the United States have not been turned into the general trade, but are being operated for government account. They are doing exclusively government business at what it costs to do it.

U. S. WAR AIMS BLOCKED BY SELFISH RAILROADS

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Refusal of American railways to disregard selfish financial interests has done more to hinder the United States in prosecuting the war than have the German submarines.

These are not my words, but those of a responsible federal official whose name cannot now be used. The submarines have sunk a few American ships since war was declared, sent to the bottom thousands of tons of merchandise, and delayed overseas transportation.

But the railroads, by refusing to sacrifice petty gains for the sake of efficiency, by failing to carry out the government's plan, and by deceiving federal officials in statements as to their intentions and powers, have slowed down all America's war preparations and brought the nation to the verge of industrial stagnation. These charges do not apply to the motive and activities of all railroads. Some have been ready to disregard entirely their own interests for the sake of national efficiency in prosecuting the war, but there have been and are now enough profit-hogs and rate-hogs among railroad executives and directors to make it impossible for truly patriotic railroads to secure efficiency and carry out their solemn promises to the federal government.

Consider these facts. Since November, 1916, five committees created by the railroads have formally assured the government that, if alone, they would solve the transportation problem. Each of these committees has claimed to have full powers to act for all railroads in the country. But none of them in fact has had enough power to move even a single locomotive, or to force one system to another against the will of its executive. They have talked for a year of pooling all facilities, but as a matter of fact not even the cars, much less the motive power and terminals, have really been pooled in any single district.

Although the fifth railway committee created in April by the American Railway association solemnly pledged that the railroads of the entire country would "co-ordinate their operations in a continental railway system, merging all their merely individual and competitive activities in the effort to produce a maximum of national transportation efficiency," they did not in fact make any move toward the pooling of resources until November 24, and then the alleged pool applied only to roads in the eastern district.

It is true that these committees have accomplished a great deal by the application of measures that greatly increased their earnings, such as heavier car loading and higher demurrage rates. But when it came to doing things which interfered in the least with profits, or the selfish control of their properties, there has been pointblank refusal from enough roads to make the proposals void.

"Our experience with railroad committees during the past year," says Interstate Commerce Commission Member McHard, "makes me believe that no voluntary committee can accomplish what the situation demands.

"One of the principal reasons is that the element of self-interest, the traffic influence, is a persistent factor in postponing and resisting measures that seek to do away with individual rights in the effort to secure transportation results as a whole.

"There runs also in the activities of these committees the self-evident purpose to do whatever appears necessary to prevent the governmental authority from acting."

This last statement of Commissioner McHard is nothing less than a charge that for their own selfish interests the railroads have hindered the government in prosecution of the war.

It is noteworthy, although there is no evidence in which a charge of conspiracy can lie, that the worst congestion of the railroads has been coincident with applications for higher freight rates. It was true last February, and it is true now.

The Southern Pacific, one of the roads loudest in demanding a 15 per cent. rate increase during the first 10 months of this year, made net earnings exceeding those of similar periods in previous years as follows: Eight million dollars over 1916; sixteen million over 1915; and twenty-one million over 1914.

Now the railroads are coming to Washington with only two proposals:

a flat 15 per cent. rate increase, and a government loan of millions of dollars to purchase rolling stock, which everyone knows cannot be had without interfering seriously with war preparations.

This drive for selfish interests is being met by recommendations from the interstate commerce and federal trade commissions that the government operate the roads during the war.

Decision awaits a word from the president. If he says to take the roads over, they will be taken. If he does not, there are indications congress will be content to turn the federal treasury over to the railroads, at the facts have been presented to the president, there is no question which line he will take. What he said in his message about the "law of unrestrained selfishness" is a sufficient indication.

England took over her railroads four days after war was declared, and there have since been no railroad congestion, no freight rate increases, and no threatened railroad strikes.

RASIL M. MANLY.



When you "feel mean"—dull, tired, nervous, bad digestion, no appetite—

Don't you find out, afterwards, that your bowels were not acting freely and naturally?

Due, of course, to a liver gone on a strike.

Take two or three pills—once. After that, only one, until you're all right.



Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.



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The Ounce of Prevention—Beecham's Pills

When you feel a headache coming on, a timely dose of Beecham's Pills will prevent what may be a bilious attack. When you have a sense of heaviness in the stomach, a pill in time will prevent what may be a severe case of indigestion. If you are constipated, a dose or two of Beecham's Pills will regulate the liver and bowels, and prevent dangerous waste materials from remaining in the system and causing disease. When you are run down, Beecham's Pills, faithfully taken, will soon effect a general toning up of the bodily organs. These pills are a safe corrective for the every-day ills that afflict men and women, and very often will prove the ounce of prevention—

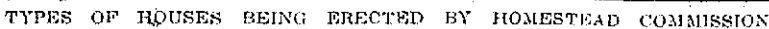
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WELL - I'M GONNA BE A CHAUFFEUR! I'LL BE A GENERAL WITH A YELLOW STRAW YASSUH!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, THOUGH?

HE'S GOING TO TRAVEL IN FAST COMPANY

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

RUSSIAN GOWN IS RICH WITH FUR

BY BETTY BROWN.
The phrase "a Russian costume" immediately suggests heavy velvet and rich fur, as chiffons and delicate silks have little charm in the miles below zero climate which is heated only in its politics.
The gown pictured here is of Bor-



deaux chiffon velvet, falling down from the shoulders in the back. Both front and back panels have 18-inch bandings of orange embroidery in Chinese designs. The front panel is ten inches shorter than the back and shows a velvet skirt beneath.
The panels are weighted with Kolinsky. The turban is of embroidered cloth-of-gold.

THIS SUIT HAS MILITARY AIR

BY BETTY BROWN.
There is something about this khaki colored wool velour street suit, with its smart little hat, its trim lines, and its many buttons in soldierly rows which suggests its wearer might be



an appropriate walking companion for a Sammie in his uniform.

The soft fur collar and the deep buttoned cuffs are the most feminine point about this suit—which spells business in every thread—until one discovers its companion, the swagger stick with a silver vanity case for a top!

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

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Miss Jennie Pierce Jackson
ELOCUTION
REMOVED TO WASHINGTON BLDG.
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"FREEDOM, FOR ALL, FOREVER!"

THAT'S NEW AMERICAN WAR SLOGAN, SELECTED IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST



MISS MARION I. COOP, San Diego teacher, wins prize offered by Newspaper Enterprise association.

A national war slogan has been picked for Americans. It is—

"Freedom, for all, forever!"

This war slogan won in a nationwide contest conducted by newspapers served by the Newspaper Enterprise association, which offered a \$100 prize for the best war slogan.

Miss Marion I. Coop, a teacher, 398 Georgia street, San Diego, Cal., was declared the winner by the judges.

Miss Coop submitted her "Freedom, for all, forever!" war slogan to The San Diego Sun, one of the many newspapers scattered all over the country assisting in the contest.

Each paper assisting in the slogan hunt first had a local contest, in which hundreds and in some cities thousands of war slogans were submitted. From these the one best was selected by local judges and this one entered in the national contest.

The decision of the contest judges has been forwarded to the president, Secretary of War Baker, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

"We hope this slogan will become as famous in this war as 'Remember the Maine!' was in the Spanish-American war," said S. T. Hughes, editor of the Newspaper Enterprise association. "Certainly there is nothing more worth fighting and bleeding and dying for than Freedom, for all, forever!"

A resolution will be introduced in congress authorizing the adoption of that as the national war slogan. It is said. Copies of the slogan will be sent to every cantonment and camp in this country and to the American training camps and trenches "somewhere in France." It is probable that the slogan will be printed in German and scattered back of the German trenches by allied aviators.

"I'M TERRIBLY FUSSED," SAYS WAR SLOGAN WINNER WHEN TOLD OF JUDGES' DECISION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec.—"I am simply overwhelmed at the knowledge that my slogan has won out in the big contest," said Miss Coop here today, when informed that the judges in the nation-wide slogan contest of the Newspaper Enterprise association had placed their stamp of approval upon her contribution. "And I'm terribly, horribly fussed!"

"I just sat down and tried to think what we are really fighting for—what the war really means, and these words seemed to express it most

Be Chary of Your Eyes
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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THE HOME OF PURE CONFECTIONS
Choicest Sundaes and Cooling Drinks at counter.
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Next to Keith's Theatre

comprehensively.
"I am sure if each one of us will do his or her part in this great war, keeping in mind the ideal of 'Freedom! For all! Forever!' the war will not have been in vain."

Over 2000 slogans were submitted in the Southern California contest conducted by the San Diego Sun, in which Miss Coop's was adjudged the local winner.

The judges found it no easy task to select the slogan. To be entered for San Diego, in the Newspaper Enterprise Association contest.

After careful deliberation, they awarded the prize to Miss Coop.

The judges were thoroughly representative of the war spirit, each being prominent in local war work affairs.

SEPARATE SKIRT EXHIBITS BUSTLE

BY BETTY BROWN.

The bustle, which reappeared on the fashion horizon this autumn, has had rather encouraging success. It has even invaded the realm of the sepa-



rate skirt, the garment of simplicity and conservatism of line. This bustle is still only a tuckup of the skirt material in a carefully arranged puff, but there is rather more of the tuckup than appeared in the first hesitating advances of the style.

I Don't Have to Argue; My Goods and Prices Talk

The Master Jewelers
C. A. LYLE

330 Middlesex St. Burgess-Lane Bldg.

Portraiture
The Marion Studio
ROBERT H. WOOD
Chaffoux Bldg. Tel. 826

Have You Tried the COMBINATION BREAKFASTS
FOX'S LUNCH ROOM
Served from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.
TABLES FOR LADIES
10 BRIDGE STREET
Next to Keith's Theatre

ERIN E. SMITH CO.
43-49 MARKET STREET

WHOLE NATION WORKS AND HOPES FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ALL SAMMIES

BY BETTY BROWN.

Use of silk and satin has revealed the error of the idea that only wool material was sufficiently durable and practical for daily wear. A heavy silk or satin in dark colors has proved a wardrobe stand-by for the well-



dressed woman and a blessing in these days of the wool shortage.

This gown is of very heavy flexible satin, simply cut and having for ornament only the flat collar and cuffs of creamy rib lace and the military row of metallic ball buttons and loops down the front.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

THIS YEAR

We are featuring Watches (and at the old prices too). We feel justified in asking you to regard this as the

Watch Store
Largest stock of Bracelet Watches
This Side of New York.

Lyle
181 CENTRAL STREET

FREE

During the Month of December We Will Examine Eyes Free of Charge

If you are troubled with headaches, nervousness, or poor vision—call and have your eyes examined by the latest methods known. If you need glasses or are having trouble with your eyesight, call and compare our methods with others. No glasses recommended unless needed. This offer is for this month only. Remember the name and place.



Caswell Optical Co.
39 Merrimack St., Opp. Chaffoux's
Lowell's Leading Opticians
Office hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Mondays and Saturdays evenings to 10 o'clock.
Established 1889

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New York society women packing Red Cross gifts for soldiers in the Christmas headquarters of the New York county chapter. Hundreds of women in every American city have volunteered their services to Red Cross for Sammie's Christmas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.—Santa Claus for the boys in khaki will be this year a new kind of good fairy. He will be the good will of the many for the few—the thought of the community for the happiness, during the best of all holidays, of the boys who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam and fight for their country.

In the first place, there is the great and good Red Cross at work for the soldiers' Christmas. That organization has decided to place a Christmas tree in every army camp in the country.

The Red Cross, too, plans to provide for every soldier a Christmas packet which the women of the country have for weeks been diligently working to prepare.

The official, dignified U. S. army will play Santa to the boys and his gift will be the substantial and welcome one of a holly dinner for the boys who remain in the camp on Christmas day. And the army cook is a corker and knows what the boys like. Some 40 per cent. of the boys in some of the cantonments will have 36-hour leave, beginning the night before Christmas.

The Y.M.C.A. is laying elaborate plans to entertain the boys during holiday week in the cantonments. Every training camp in the country has some sort of Y.M.C.A. center.

These centers will be the scenes of a round of "parties" during holiday week. There will be movies, pageants, singing and entertainments by professionals and there will be small "home" Christmas trees and gifts in these Y.M.C.A. centers.

Churches in cities near the different cantonments are planning to "mother" groups of the boys. Clubs, schools, newspapers and many organizations are helping to give the soldiers a

FOR XMAS GIFTS — RICARD'S
123 CENTRAL STREET

The Bay State Dye Works

Are Your Clothes Expensive?

It is extravagance to buy expensive clothes unless you get full value out of them by always keeping them in good condition.

Whenever your clothes become wrinkled or soiled you can have their fresh appearance restored by sending them to us for dry cleaning and pressing.

MOURNING GARMENTS DYED ON VERY SHORT NOTICE.

We are making a specialty and when they go through our expert workmen's hands they look like new.

The Bay State Dye Works
54 PRESCOTT STREET

"Ideal" Fireless Cookstove

The "Ideal" Fireless Cookstove is the embodiment of all that is best in fireless cookstove construction. The principle of fireless cooking finds in the "Ideal" its complete accomplishment.

The fireless method of cooking resolves itself into one basic principle—heat retention.

The "Ideal" Fireless Cookstove accomplishes this by scientific insulation, stratified, fireproof, which not only retains the heat, but is a barrier to exterior influences.

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ERIN E. SMITH CO.
43-49 MARKET STREET

STREET FROCK IS SMART AND SIMPLE

BY BETTY BROWN.

The special charm of this street frock is its conformity to the straight, slender lines of the season and its dependence upon good cut and fine material for its effectiveness.



Navy blue satin is utilized for the

foundation which is little more than a straight slip, and plaid silk in deep rich blues and greens with a touch of light yellow forms the surplice which falls in straight pleats, front and back, to within six inches of the hem. A sash of the plain blue tied at the back, is the only break in the gown's severity.

Quality Glasses

Quality glasses do not necessarily mean expensive glasses, but they do mean best quality of material, accurately ground and designed for your individual eye needs.

Mr. & Mrs. F. N. La Belle
Optometrists and Dispensing Opticians
129 MERRIMACK ST.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, PENDANTS, RINGS At Lowest Prices

J. F. MONTMINY
Jeweler and Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

SEE

Chas. F. McGrath OPTICIAN

For Perfect Fitting Glasses
271 GORHAM STREET,
Lowell, Mass.

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Successor to N. M. Whitten.

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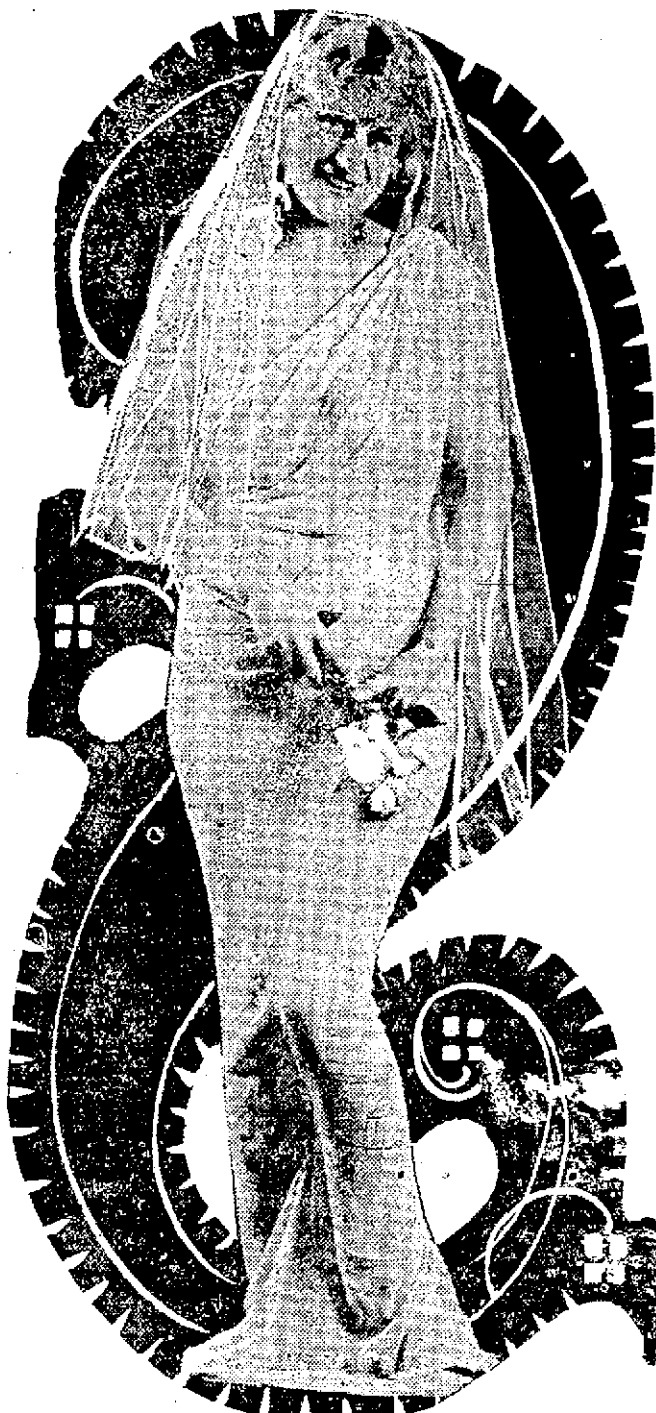
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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—

"MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL SAYS: 'BEAUTY'S A CURSE; IT CAN NEVER WIN LOVE'"



MRS. J. P. SIMMONS

It has taken the "most beautiful model" just nine months to find out again, she says, that beauty can't win love.

"It's a curse," says she. "I'd rather be the ugliest woman in the world than have the reputation of being the most beautiful model."

"If I were ugly, I'd have nothing to worry about."

And these are just a few of the sayings of Mrs. J. P. Simmons, divorced wife of Abe Hammerstein, son of the theatrical king of New York, and now wife of a piano store owner of New Orleans.

Mrs. Simmons, who has just charged her husband with threatening to kill her, declares beauty is responsible for her trouble.

On the other hand, Simmons charges his wife has tired of him, has ruined his business and has driven him into bankruptcy by her desire to have her own photoplay company.

While awaiting trial of the criminal court case, which will undoubtedly be followed by divorce proceedings, Simmons is continuing to act with his wife in a film they had started.

"I've appeared in all but the last few scenes and I might as well see it through," said Simmons.

In Steubenville, O., there is a coat covered with 3300 elk teeth. The coat proper was made by an Indian in Manitoba, Can., and is snow-sewed. It weighs 23 pounds. There are two rows of antelope teeth, 150 in all, down the front.

ARENT INFLUENCES NEW DESIGNERS IN THESE CHIC FRENCH LOUNGING ROBES



BY BETTY BROWN.

The true Parisian designer will take a leaf from any fashion book to create fresh leaves of his own, providing the borrowed leaf is graceful and unique. In the two costumes shown, the leaf is borrowed from Japan and China—two masters of the successful, delightful use of satins, silks, embroideries, and metallic ornamentation.

The costume at the left is of deep

purple satin, the skirt heavily embroidered in gold thread. Its original intention was to be a real kimono, but at the waist line it thought better of the idea and adopted a rather snug-fitting, deep yoke of the satin, and dropped its butterfly obi, which little Japanese girls just below their shoulders, to a point well below the waist line. The sash ends are finished with heavy gold fringe. The deep, straight pocket sleeves of the original Jap-

anese model are retained.

The second costume might have walked straight out of a musical comedy. It is best described by the word "frenching." The intrepid designer states that this is a smoking costume. The jacket is fashioned of royal purple satin and the trousers are of cerise satin. The skirt of the coat, with its woven designs of bright yellow, is fastened at the side with knots of gold cord.

the war is producing in those who are in its midst. Lines of caste are being broken down, and the real brotherhood of man is being strengthened and brought out as it never has before.

Already we are hearing of wealthy ne'er-do-wells, who enlisted in search of excitement. They have become men with earnest views of life. This experience is not confined to any one stratum of society, and its effect is going to be felt in society, in education, and in labor when these men return and times of peace are restored.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Conservative and non-militant suffragists hear with pleasure that Adele, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, sufragette leader of England, has just married and settled down to the quiet life. The news is rather surprising, that is, the quiet life part of it—when we consider the present status of suffrage in England. Whether the lady in question can be content with the quiet life remains to be seen. The signs are ominous, and while she may gather up her hat from the suffrage ring, there are other arenas for her activity. The gentleman of the lady's choice is T. Walshe, an Irishman, a socialist, and a member of the Seaman's union. Truly the union suggests possibilities.

School Children's Bit

I wonder if people in general realize the tremendous amount of energy represented by the public school children. It is amazing what they can accomplish when they work as a unit. Since the opening of school in September, they have donated, with the teachers, nearly four hundred dollars for libraries for soldiers. They have done quantities of Red Cross work. They have had exhibitions at the county fair and won many premiums. They held a sale of pumpkins at the Pollard store which furnished a sum of money for the Junior Red Cross, later organized among them, and in which nearly every child of the city is now enrolled. They are producing hospital supplies, clothing for destitute children in the war-stricken countries, and their latest activity is the disposing of thousands of Red Cross seals to raise money to aid in fighting tuberculosis. Truly the school children of the city make a powerful army, and their activities are properly directed. Indirectly, it suggests the power of the teacher, does it not?

The Shawl Collar

The shawl collar of white wash satin is the prettiest neckwear we have had for a long time. "The collar of flannel was not wholly a success. Lovely when worn for the first time, laundering soon reduced it to the semblance of a shrunken rag, its beauty forever gone. Muslin and fine linen have been with us so long that even the most conservative of women craves a change. The satin collar offers this change, and in addition to being smart, it also adds a touch of richness to an otherwise modest gown. Wash satin is not expensive, it is durable, standing both wear and much laundering, and is sure to be popular for some time."

The Shirtsleeve Problem

The newest shirtsleeve buttons in the back. Any gown fastening in the back, adds to or accentuates the youthfulness of a woman's figure, yet the over-plump woman must be careful. This style was never meant for her. In fact, it has always been a question in my mind whether a plump woman should wear a shirtsleeve. If she will choose one the color of the skirt she is to wear it with, the effect is not so bad. Then she can better suppress that distasteful article of woman's dress, the belt. Few women should wear a belt, and those few should be careful. Nature did not divide the human body into halves, and few of us can improve on nature, despite the many attempts.

Real Spy Discovered

For a long time I had wanted to see a German spy. The favorite spy I had carried about in my mind was to be a man. Yet when I saw a woman, unmistakably German, on the Boston train, I determined to watch her. She was reading a newspaper, but I could see that the paper received but little of her attention. Gradually, however, she became more and more interested. She was reading every bit of news in it, particularly that pertaining to the war. Suddenly I saw her face light up,

Over and over she read one bit of the newspaper. I tried to make out the little but I could not, so I satisfied myself with noting the name of the paper and the page. Then, just as a spy would do, she ransacked her bag and brought a small pair of scissors to light.

"A real spy," I thought, and as she began to clip, I began to feel like the heroine of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Sub Deb stories.

When she had finished clipping, she tucked the bit carefully into her pocketbook.

Eventually we arrived at the station in Boston. She hurried. I hurried after her. At the first newsstand I stopped long enough to buy a paper like hers. She was almost running. So was I. I was bound I would not lose sight of her. She boarded a street car. So did I. Then sitting directly opposite her, I opened my newspaper to the page and column she had taken her clipping from. Hardly my eyes ran down the column to the spot I had noted on her paper, and here is what I read.

Receipt for Eggless Gingerbread.

War Tone Necessary

Unless an entertainment holds a strong military or patriotic note at the present time, its promoters must not look for large audiences. The war has brought a new influence into the lives even of those persons known as stay-at-homes. It is a sane and healthy influence which is but just beginning among us. Just now we are held spell-bound by recitals of the horrors of war, but even that is growing less awful than it has been as stories come to us from the fighting zone of the wonderful effect for good.

MRS. DUKE APPEARS IN HUGE WAR SPECTACLE

Mrs. Angier B. Duke, formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle of Philadelphia, is one of the New York society women who are helping to make "Hero Land" a



MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE.

success. "Hero Land" is a spectacle being held in Grand Central Palace, New York, for war relief. Mrs. Duke appears as a "godmother."

GIRL SINGER RIDES "BAD" HORSE, WINS FRIENDSHIP OF EVERY SAMMY



Either Cobina Johnson

BY C. C. LYON

(The Sun's special correspondent with the American Expeditionary forces in France. Passed by censor.)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE—a pretty Oregon girl with a voice like a lark has the boys in the American training camps singing their heads off these days.

All the Sammies agreed that Esther Cobina Johnson had good looks, personality and a great voice, but they didn't take her into full fellowship and vote her "our little sister" until the day she rode and tamed a fractious horse that had thrown nearly every officer in a certain battalion.

"Where is this wild horse everybody is talking about," she asked at the close of a concert in a Y.M.C.A. hut.

"I've never seen a horse I couldn't ride. I was born and brought up on an Oregon ranch 90 miles from a railroad and I used to tame bad horses for exercise."

An entire regiment watched the horse and the girl. He was as gentle as a kitten after she had ridden him for half an hour.

"You boys didn't think a girl could teach you anything about horses, did you?" she said as she dismounted.

Hundreds of Sammies crowded

about her and the auto that was to take her to another hut was filled with souvenirs of all kinds, ranging from French pin cushions and American flags to her boots.

Miss Johnson is doing her "bit" by going from place to place in the American army zone giving concerts for the officers and men.

She considers herself a real soldier. She came into the zone in a Y.M.C.A. uniform and carrying passes and credentials issued by the American general staff.

Miss Johnson has created a real interest in good music among the American soldiers. The mere announcement that she is to sing is enough to crowd the huts to suffocation.

Before she sings, she says:

"I'm going to sing you some operatic selections and then, if you like, we'll all join in some popular songs." She has a wide range of classical music because she was trained for the operatic stage in the chief musical centers of Europe, and has sung in opera in Europe for several years.

It's not unusual for from 600 to 1000 boys to join with Miss Johnson in singing. "Pretty Baby" or "The Little Gray Home in the West" or "Old Kentucky Home."

Six times in succession is the limit for "Pretty Baby."

Because the evidence of Mrs. Arbella Cotton of Portsmouth, N. H., was considered of the greatest importance and she was unable to be moved to the courtroom because of illness, court was opened at her home and her testimony was taken.

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.

Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thousands of women have proved this Why don't you try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



BAKER'S COCOA

HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO Trade-mark on every package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Dorchester Mass.

No Wedding Reception or Banquet is Complete Without

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

Khaki Yarn

Best Quality 50c a Skein

Do your bit and make a sweater for the soldier boy.

ALICE H. SMITH

Art Needlework

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THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP



Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO. PHONE 1811 12 MADE ST.

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Artistic Designer of Gowns

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Importer of Laces and Materials. Phone 2683.

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

J. L. Page & Co.

Helen Delong Savage

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Call, Write or Phone 6353

AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Query: When a motor in use only about 1000 miles develops a knock in the cylinders when under full power, and does not develop the usual power to climb hills, what do you think is the cause?

Ans.—The trouble you are experiencing is evidently due to carbon in the cylinders. Unless the valves of a motor close properly there will be a loss of compression with a corresponding loss of power. The knocking you have in the cylinder is probably due to carbon. The carbon causing pre-ignition of the gases.

Query: My six-cylinder automobile ran well up to about a week ago when the motor suddenly commenced to lose power, and from the muffler, flame shoots out in a series of explosions when the motor is run.

Ans.—The loss of power is very likely caused by some of the cylinders mixing explosions with the result that unburned gases are forced

from the cylinders. The unburned gas passes into the muffler where it is ignited by the following charges of exhaust gases. This after ignition of the gases probably is the cause of the flames flashing from the muffler, and the fact that there are a series of these after-drawings indicates a number of cylinders missing fire. Clean the spark plugs and contacts and trace for broken wires or connections. Place spark plugs on tops of cylinders and with ignition switch on crank motor and note if all the plugs are working properly. Also clean and adjust distributor joints.

Query: Let me know, in your Automobile in which I take much interest, about the following: I have a new 1917 Ford car run about 300 miles. I find, after running about 35 miles it will jerk when in high speed and not much power when in low speed. I have taken out spark plugs, taken them apart and cleaned them. It ran

K. for about 30 miles, when I had to take them out again and clean them. They were all covered with black soot. The trouble is always with the two front ones near the radiator—I do not know them by number. I took all the oil out and put in a pint of kerosene and let it run in through and out of the cock and put in fresh oil, so the oil gauge showed three-quarters full. I opened the upper oil cock to see if I had enough, but it did not run out. I inserted a wire to see that the hole was not plugged up. About how much oil should I have in some? I took this car to a garage to have the gas regulated and see if it was carbon trouble. They told me all the car wanted was work. This same day I had the spark plug removed, as stated above.

What is the best to put in the water to keep from freezing. May it be left in a cold place at all times without doing damage to the car?

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Ans.—The rapid accumulation of carbon on the spark plugs is probably caused by too rich a mixture of gasoline, or from oil burning in the cylinders. With consideration of the fact that you find the No. 1 and No. 2 cylinders to be at fault it would seem to indicate carbonization due to oil rather than incorrect carburetor adjustment, which latter usually affects all the cylinders. If too thin, oil may get past the piston rings and burn in the cylinders, but since in your case only the two first cylinders are at fault it tends to point to a mechanical defect. Defective piston rings in the two first cylinders may

be responsible for the trouble you describe. As the rings offer little resistance to the oil it easily floods the combustion chambers with the result that the cylinders quickly carbonize, and the gases leaking past the rings cause the loss of power you mention. A 25 or 30 per cent. solution of alcohol and water will prevent freezing. Car may be left standing.

Query: As a matter of interest, would you kindly publish the approximate temperature of the different parts of a motor when running under normal load. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Ans.—An internal combustion motor of the four-stroke cycle, water cooled, runs at an average range of temperature, Fahr., as follows: Explosion combustion chamber, 2600 to 3000 degrees; piston heads, 300 to 1000 degrees; cylinder wall, 180 to 350 degrees; lubricating oil in crank case, 30 to 200 degrees; oil on crank shaft bearings, 140 to 250 degrees.

HELPFUL HINTS

When a cell requires the addition of water more often than the other cells of a battery, or does not test to the same specific gravity, it is usually an indication that there is a leak in the jar. Failure to give the same specific gravity reading is not proof of this condition as the cell may be low from other causes. The only remedy is to repair the cell at fault.

If the positive plates show signs of buckling or stripping of the active matter, or if the negative plates have the light spotted appearance of sul-

phating, it may be necessary to replace them altogether. In case sulphating appears to be the only trouble, the groups should be reassembled in a jar with distilled water and electrolyte and given a long slow charge.

When the reading of the specific gravity is 1.300 in any cell draw off the electrolyte down to the level of the tops of the plates and refill with distilled water.

To dislodge the active material into the electrolyte the function of charging and should be carried to completion. As it is seldom convenient to run the motor for the long period of time needed to complete the charging of the battery, except in cases where the battery is chronically overcharged, as indicated by its violent and continuous gassing, it will be found necessary to give it an equalizing charge once a month.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT APPROBATION FROM SIR HUBERT IS PRAISE INDEED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Commendation from the head of the nation is given to the American Automobile association because of the action of its executive board to discontinue issuing sanctions for motor contests during the period of war exigency. President Woodrow Wilson in the communication directed to John A. Wilson, chairman of the A.A.A. military preparedness committee, thus voices his approval:

"I am very glad indeed to learn that it is the purpose of the American Automobile association to stop automobile racing until after the close of the war. It is so destructive of materials and involves so great a consumption of gasoline that I think every man who cares for the proper fulfillment of our duties during the war and the necessary conservation of resources which the performance of these duties involves must applaud the action of the association in this matter."

"Faithfully yours,"

Woodrow Wilson.

Need of skilled operators of motor trucks and passenger vehicles, as well as mechanics, brought about the action taken, which will release over a thousand capable men for motor work.

ABUNDANT EVIDENCE THAT NEW PROSPERITY ERA IS AT HAND

A prominent automobile factory sales manager has just completed an extensive tour through motor circles and finds the mists of uncertainty are lifting. In part he says:

"Because of the war conditions pre-

valuing during the last few months and the uncertainty they engendered, there had been a noticeable effect on business. Consciously or unconsciously men had been slowing up in effort or delaying action, affected as they were by unfounded rumors and reports circulated by irresponsible and ill-informed people.

"I have found, however, that the mists of uncertainty are being rapidly dispelled and that the country is swinging into line for the biggest year it has ever known. The former condition had been entirely mental, for there is every reason to have the greatest confidence in the immediate future."

Never before in my life have I seen such abundant physical evidence of prosperity. By that I mean, it was apparent everywhere that the crops were enormous and that there were vast quantities of potential wealth moving or about to be moved. In some sections this physical evidence was in sheep, wool, or cattle; in others it was wheat, or sugar beets or fruit. I saw veritable mountains of sugar beets.

"Best of all, the prices prevailing are enormous and the result is that

there is an abundance of money—lots of it. Wool used to be worth about 12 cents; it now brings 60 cents. A sheep is now worth about \$80 to the rancher. Cattle of the feeder variety are worth from \$70 to \$80 on the hoof. In normal time they brought about \$20.

"There can be only one answer to this—great prosperity and the most active form of business in all times. It simply cannot be otherwise and I predict that along in early spring there will be a phenomenal demand for cars—the greatest we have ever known."

J. B. Tobey of Center Winthrop, Me., gathered from 117 hills of cranberry beans 88 pounds of dry shelled beans. He claims to have harvested 228 beans from one pea bean.

Lallas Auto Service

Hudson closed car and touring car for hire, day or night service. Parties and wedding. Special price to Ayer camp. Try our cars and service. Tel. 1081, First Street Garage. Home 5722-W.

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Anderson's Tire Shop Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 126 Paige St.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

BATTERIES REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Columbia Sixes The car of supreme quality. North America Garage, near Fordway bridge. Tel. 115. Hillieria, or 3914-W. Lowell. Rodolphe A. Lefebvre, Agent.

GASOLINE . . . 25c Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe, 42 Shafter St. Tel. 4085.

Lowell Motor Mart MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$885, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$745, the Powerful Velle at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires, in all sizes, always on hand.

STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

MITCHELL THE EXPERTS CAR ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 227 Middlesex St. Phone 3930.

Maxwell The complete car; 1916, Lowell Motor Mart, 427 Merrimack St.

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America. Moody Bridge Garage, Inc., 589 Moody St.



Things to REMEMBER

Lowell's Largest Acknowledged Chain Hospital

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF TIRE CHAINS AND REPAIR PARTS NORTH OF BOSTON. PREPARE NOW. BUY YOUR CHAINS AT

Pitts Auto Supply

Hurd Street Telephone 3530

Automobile Coats, Gloves and Robes in Fur and Wool

We have an extensive assortment of these most necessary articles. They will give you comfort and service.

RADIATOR AND HOOD COVERS

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

This is the Time to Think of Painting Your

Automobile

We have the place, the time, and the artists. Workmen who know how to do it to suit YOU. Get in before the big rush begins.

Then You Get Your Work Done Right

ALSO BUY YOUR AUTO ROBES HERE, WE HAVE A GOOD LINE AND RIGHT PRICES

We Are Sole Agents In Lowell For

Kelly Springfield Tires

The Tire With the Big Guarantee That Makes Good

Let Us Not Forget the Horse

—WE CARRY—

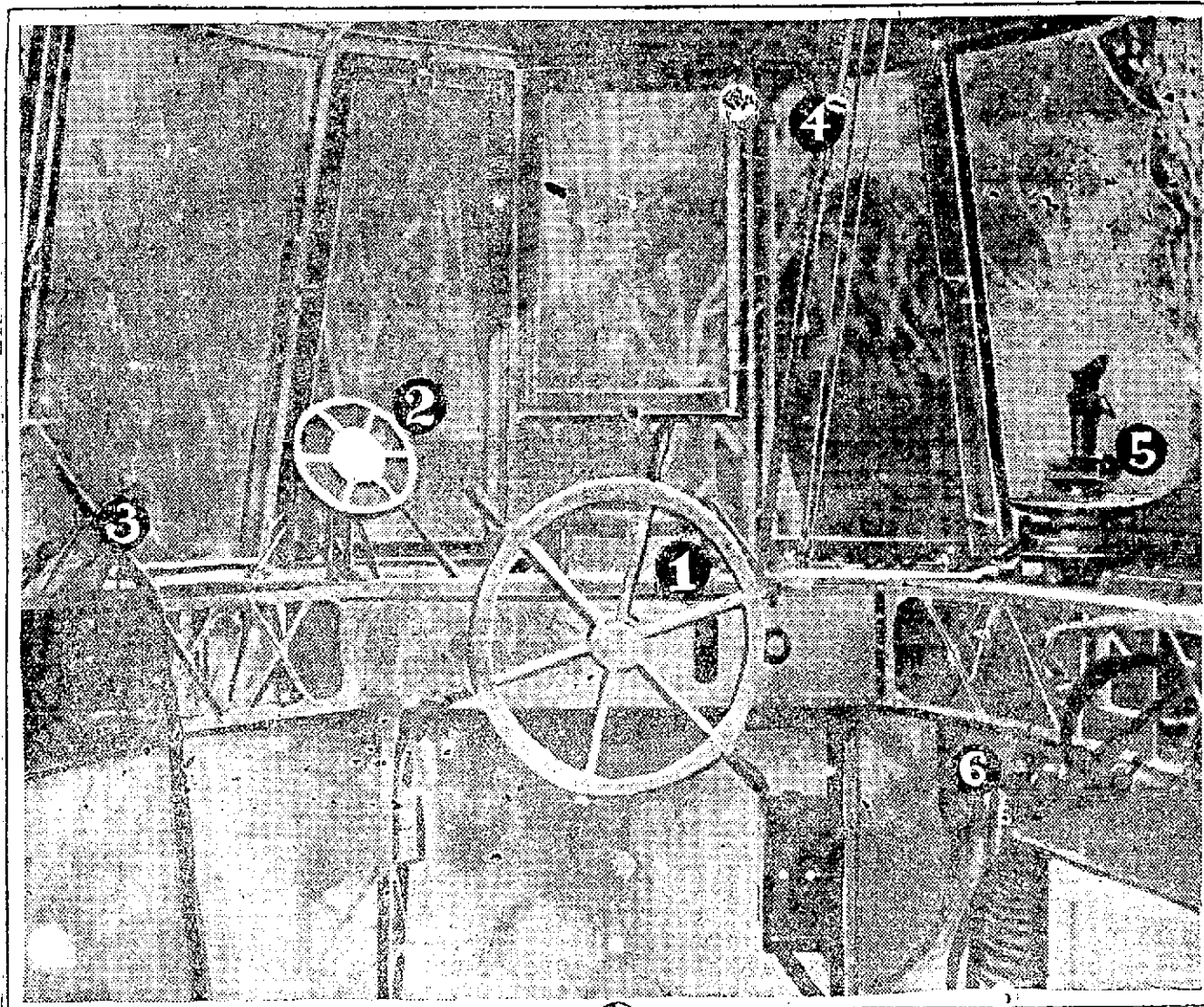
A Full Line of Street and Stable

BLANKETS

LARGE STOCK—SMALL PRICES—COME AND LOOK US OVER.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Rock Street

THE SECRET MECHANISM OF GERMAN ZEPPELIN L-49



Germany has always carefully guarded the secrets of her Zeppelins, but here's a picture of the mechanism of Zeppelin L-49. It was not until the capture of this air monster before the crew had a chance to destroy her, that the extent of the German ingenuity in Zeppelin mechanism became known. The

photo shows the navigation controls in the commander's cabin, looking forward. Figure 1 indicates the steering wheel; 2, the dial of the signal telegraph; 3, the commander's own private parachute; 4, the ropes leading to the rudder; 5, the oxygen of the bomb sight; 6, the oxygen tank.



HE WON'T FORGET HER EMPTY STOCKING

WHAT HAS BECOME OF -

5000-P
5-U-P
5000-P

THE OLD "MUSTACHE" LIP

Dr. Fred O. Orcutt, who was staying at Oak Point Camp, Me., was awakened early one morning by a slight noise. Rising on his elbow he saw a line back through the window of the cabin. He picked up his gun, which was beside him, and shot the deer while still lying in bed.

Miss Roberta MacAdams, newly-elected member of parliament in Alberta, Can., is a trained nurse, and when she is not busy with her legislative duties she is on duty in the Canadian military hospital at Orpington.

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? HUH!

THAT'S TH' WAY I CAN TELL A YARD OF BANDAGE!

OH—BY SMELLING IT!

OH! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?—I'M LEARNIN' MYSELF ABOUT RED CROSS WORK!

WHY THE BANDAGE STUFF?

HOT CROSS BUNS YOU DO GOOD AT!

ZATSO!

WHY WITH THE EASIEST THING YOU WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO—SUPPOSING A MAN WAS FROSTBITTEN—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

WHY'D PUT HIM NEXT TO A FELLA WHO HAD SUNSTROKE!

OH NURSE! I DON'T WANT TO GET WELL!

FEAR ATTEMPT TO LYNCH EX-CZAR

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The guards surrounding Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, near Tobolsk, Siberia, have been disarmed by Bolshevik soldiers and sailors, according to advices received in Petrograd and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Bolshevik leaders intend to remove Nicholas to some other place, fearing he might be lynched.

We are at war and No-License is a war measure. It means less waste and better protection.
Advertisement. Otto Hookmeyer

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobin's. Asso. Bldg.
When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hill-ditch bldg. Telephone.
Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O.M.I., assistant pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, is very anxious as to the safety of his sister, Rev. Sister Barrette, of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, stationed at the Sacred Heart convent in Halifax. The Lowell clergyman has sent a telegram to his brother in Montreal in an endeavor to get news about his sister.

The balance of money the French-American Red Cross had on hand, \$50.53, has been turned over to Miss Julia Pevey of the Middlesex chapter, making a total of \$687.11 contributed by the committee. The committee, which had for its treasurer Mrs. J. H. Gulliel, has disbanded, but all its members are working at the general headquarters in Market street, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

We are at war and No-License is a war measure. It means less waste and better protection.
Advertisement. Otto Hookmeyer

RELIGIOUS STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION WITH NORWEGIAN VESSEL

HAVRE, France, Dec. 8.—The Belgian steamship Ambiorix, 1444 tons gross, has been sunk in the English channel by collision with the Norwegian steamship Primus. The crew of the Ambiorix was brought in by patrol boats. The Primus's bow was damaged.

SMALL FIRES
An alarm from box 118 at 10:53 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to the corner block at the corner of Tucker and Cheever streets, where a mattress

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and SYDNEY DREW in the Paramount Comedy, "JANE"
Many Other Plays

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CHARLES RAY in the Triangle Feature, "THE CLODHOOPER"
"The Fighting Trail" and Others

Thos. H. Ince's
NEWEST and GREATEST SPECTACLE
THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID
ON A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF FOUR DAYS
MON., TUE., WED., THURS.
Written by C. GARDNER SULLIVAN
Directed and Photographed by IRVIN V. WILLAT

AWAKE, AMERICA!

Don't close your eyes to the truth and feel secure. Face the facts and see the fate the German with diabolical cunning has schemed for us. Told in brilliant story-form on the screen.

Before it is too late. See in this monster spectacle what would happen to this country in the grasp of the iron hand of Germany.

A flash of lurid red! An ear-splitting roar! A deafening chorus of frenzied cries from the throats of doomed men! And then the mighty Zeppelin, mortally wounded by an internal explosion, plunges toward the shell-swept earth, flaming and smoking like a giant meteor. That's the tremendous climax in "THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID," Thomas H. Ince's mammoth spectacle portraying the advancing cause of democratic revolution through an enslaved empire, in which, for the first time on record, a Zeppelin is the central figure.

Says the N. Y. Tribune: "Nothing at all like it has ever been seen on the screen. The details of the raid upon a defenseless city are most marvelous."

This monster creation will be shown 4 days only, Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

This sensational masterpiece by the creator of "Civilization," portraying the triumph of DEMOCRACY over KAISERISM shows for the first time on the screen a Zep bombardment and reveals the secret of the vultures of the clouds. IT IS ROUSING THE NATION.

A powerful drama is interwoven through these amazing scenes which surpass the imaginable. The story of the great love of a girl for the young commander of a Zeppelin. In these leading roles appear ENID MARKEY and HOWARD HICKMAN.

See This Cinema Achievement At Your Earliest Opportunity
Other Magnificent Pictures—Usual Prices—Special Music

SUNDAY CONCERT, DECEMBER 9th—"WAR AS IT REALLY IS"—6 reels of actual pictures of the present war taken under fire of the German guns by Capt. Donald C. Thompson and sanctioned by the U. S. government. See what the American soldier is really facing.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

OWL THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE K. OF C. GLEE CLUB

The Knights of Columbus Glee club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council rooms to make arrangements for the program of the minstrel entertainment to be held in the near future. The receipts of the affair will go to help defray the expenses of the K. of C. Glee club. It is hoped that every member of the organization as well as their friends will do their utmost to make the affair a success.

The idea of providing coats for visiting soldiers at the council rooms on Saturday evenings was discussed again last evening at a meeting of the knitting guild and the members were unanimous in their approval of the idea. They have promised to help in every way possible.

Military Dancing Party
The chairladies from the various parishes made plans last evening for a military dancing party to be held Friday evening, Dec. 28, in Lincoln hall. It is planned to charge \$1 a ticket and the proceeds will go to purchase yarn for the work of the guild. The committee on refreshments will comprise Mrs. Francis R. Mahoney and Miss Anna Cawley; on the printing committee will be Misses Marie Gormley, Carrie Downey and Mrs. Thomas Callahan; on music, John F. Golden and John J. Flaherty. More complete plans will be arranged and announced at a later date.

A number of the members of the guild will visit Camp Devens next Wednesday to do sewing and mending for the boys at the cantonment and it is hoped that the party will be as large as possible. Any member of the guild who wishes to make the trip should notify the chairwoman of her parish.

Demand for Sweaters
The demand on the council for sweaters and socks and other articles is becoming greater every day, yet the leaders of the guild plan to turn over for distribution a large number of articles next week. With a military dancing party, a minstrel show, a Christmas tree celebration and white parties in prospect, it would seem that the energies of the council are certainly being extended in the right direction. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the council, is vitally interested in every phase of the council's war work and has assisted materially in merging the various ideas into a round whole.

Under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, head of the K. of C. guild in St. Patrick's parish, a movement has been started to supply vestments and altar linens for the Chicago chaplains at Camp Devens. The idea met with the approval of Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien, rector of St. Patrick's, and accordingly a collection of gratifying proportions was taken up at the convent exercises at the church last evening. Mrs. Sullivan will look after the distribution of the articles for the chapel at the camp.

A meeting of the Christmas tree committee is called by Lecturer Flaherty for tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock and a report from the special committee appointed to confer with Gen. Welzel acting camp commander, will be made.

LAWYER DISBARRED
SALEM, Dec. 8.—Charles A. Saywood, an Ipswich attorney, was disbarred by Judge Charles B. Shattuck in the Essex county superior court

yesterday after hearing clients who charged Saywood with violating his oath and of conduct unbecoming an attorney. He is a son of the late Judge Charles A. Saywood of Ipswich.

Is it fair to be indulging ourselves when the men in uniform are prohibited?
Advertisement. Otto Hookmeyer

TRADE EXTENSION CLASSES

Principal Thomas F. Fisher of the Lowell Vocational school, has sent out an invitation to any man or boy in Lowell who is at present employed either in the carpentry or cabinet

making trades to take advantage of trade extension classes which are to be held at the Boys' Vocational school in Broadway, starting next Monday evening at 7:15.

The only qualification which applicants need to have is that they be 16 years of age or over and that they be actually employed in one of the foregoing trades.

The idea behind the extension work is to give men and boys an opportunity to learn more about their chosen trades than that which they are able to pick up from their daily experiences at work. Skilled instructors and the best of materials and facilities are on hand at the vocational school and all the man or boy need bring with him is an eagerness to learn.

The students of these extension classes will not be required to conform to strict and set rules in regard to attendance. They may come as often or as seldom as they choose. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15, but the students are required to remain no longer than it takes them to receive the special instruction they need. For instance, supposing a young man is engaged during the day as a carpenter and has an opportunity of earning more money by perfecting himself in making door frames. His daily work offers no opportunity for this, but if he makes known his wants to the instructor at the Vocational school he will be given thorough instruction and practical experience in this particular phase of his trade. And so on. The extension classes are designed merely to help men already at work in one of the two trades to perfect themselves in particular or special branches of it.

New machinery has just been installed in the carpentry department and it is planned to construct a half-size house so that the student may get practical experience in the use of tools and materials. There are also several vacancies in this department in the day school and Principal Fisher would like these filled as soon as possible.

The other departments of the school are running along in splendid shape. In the machinery department there has been a little disappointment due to the partial failure of the part school-part work plan whereby students in the school were to be given an opportunity to spend 2½ days a week in school and 2½ days in the actual employ of a local machine shop where they would be paid regular wages for the work which they did. The plan was designed solely to help the students of the school who were compelled to earn at least part of their living. However, the local Machineists' union took a different view of the matter with the result that a protest was made, a series of meetings between the representatives of the union and the local school board were held and the scheme was squashed. In conversation with a representative of the Sun recently, Mr. Fisher said that he could not understand the attitude of the local union. He feels that the plan which was about to be adopted would be of as much value to the machineists' trade as a whole in the years to come as it would be to the boys who would receive immediate benefit from it. The combination of practical experience in a real machine shop, together with the technical training afforded under the direction of experienced instructors at the Vocational school, would serve to turn out expert machinists who could not help but benefit.

If we are to have sugar and food for the children, we must save and cut out beer, whiskey, wine and luxuries.
Advertisement. Otto Hookmeyer

STRAND
The
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 PM
MON-TUE-WED-
NEXT GREEN
WM. FOX PRESENTS
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Masterpiece of Mystery, in 7 Acts
TREASURE ISLAND
Presented One Year at Punch and Judy Theatre, New York City
HARRY T. MOREY and DOROTHY KELLY
In Powerful, Gripping Vitaphone Drama, in 7 Acts
THE LAW DECIDES
Strand Symphony Players, Arthur T. Martel, Conductor
Miss Margaret Millea Henry, Soprano, in New Songs
Other Features
MONDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT ONLY, DEC. 10, WM. A. BRADY
WORLD FILM CORP. PRESENTS
MR. ARTHUR ASHLEY in Person
Who Will Talk on Production of Photo-Plays
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
TOMORROW SUNDAY 2 TO 11 PM
ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
ENTERTAINERS AND PHOTO-PLAYS

—AT—
Polo Rollaway
MONDAY NIGHT
TAUNTON vs. LOWELL
Game at 8.15. Reserved Seats In Advance

THE CRY ALL OVER TOWN—
"WE ARE GOING OVER"
TO ASSOCIATE HALL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
8 Pcs.—Broderick's Full Orchestra—8 Pcs. Ladies, 15c Gents, 25c No Intermission

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL
MADRID, Dec. 8.—A revolution has broken out in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, according to a despatch received here by way of Oporto and Tuy. Outbreaks also are said to have occurred at Oporto.

LOCAL RED CROSS HELPS HALIFAX SUFFERERS
The local Red Cross chapter sent three packing cases loaded with helmets, wristers, socks, etc., to Boston this afternoon by a special delivery truck for the relief of the sufferers in Halifax. The shipment included most everything that had been completed at the local quarters in the line of clothing, with the exception of sweaters. These were not sent.

The shipment reached Boston late this afternoon and was put on a special relief boat which is to leave for Halifax this evening. Owing to the confusion in railroad circles and the shortage of cars, it was thought that the more expedient method of getting the goods to the sufferers was by water. This shipment represents only the start of the relief work in Lowell, and strenuous activity will be maintained at the local quarters until all the sufferers have been provided for.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOLDIERS
A committee from St. Paul's church will be in charge of the entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. rooms tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 8 p. m.

As a result of the "Buy-a-bed" campaign which the association has been conducting during the present week, a number of cots have been secured for visiting soldiers who wish to remain at the rooms this evening, and there will be accommodations for a large number of the men in uniform.

AWAKE, AMERICA
Before the HUN is hovering overhead. See Page 3.

TONIGHT
Your Last Chance to See That Big Play
"Her Unborn Child"
TONIGHT
500 AT 20 CENTS
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

off the trade.
The plan has been given up, however, and another one somewhat different has been substituted. Instead of having the boys who are students in the school work part of their time in a machine shop, it has been de-

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Tonight Only—Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart." Montagu Love in "The Awakening."

Sunday—Double Feature Program—Ty Cobb in "Somewhere in Georgia." Vivian Martin in "The Butterfly On The Wheel."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 11, 12

MARGUERITE CLARK

"BAB'S DIARY"



This is the first of Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous "Sub-Deb" series which have run in the Saturday Evening Post. "Bab's Diary" is really a diary of Bab, a boarding school girl, and is abounding in the kind of fun of which school girls are most proud.

KITTY GORDON —IN— "HER HOUR"

A feature drama of modern life in a big city with a plot that quickens the pulse.

Comedy—"A Bedroom Blunder." Other Plays

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

SUNDAY	NEXT WEEK
Concerts Tomorrow Mat. at 2. Eve. at 7.30	Daily 2 and 7.30. Phone 28.
6-Big Vaudeville Acts-6	CLEVELAND BRONNER IN HIS OWN ORIGINAL \$10,000 PRODUCTION
LEW MADDEN AND COMPANY In: "Monday Morning"	DREAM FANTASIES Cleveland Bronner, World Famous Male Dancer, Himself and Company of Beautiful Girls in Alluring Poses.
CHAS. F. SEMON "The Narrow Fellow"	SCHOFIELD-MARTIN CO. In: "ROSES"
GILMORE AND LEMOYNE New Songs and Talk	JONES AND GREENLEE What Did You Did?
FINLAY AND BURKE The Versatile Duo	DAVE ROTH In Versatility
COONEY SISTERS Two Dainty Maids	WILLIE BROTHERS Art of Equilibrium
ELITE DUO In Their Latest Novelty	GILMORE AND CASTLE No Limit to These Boys

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENT

DOROTHY DALTON in "The Price Mark"

All Next Week—Matinees Daily
THE SEASON'S BIG HIT
The Best Drama Since "Within The Law"
A Play with a Punch that Young and Old Appreciate
The Emerson Players, New England's Best Stock Company Presents
THE OTHER WIFE
Never Before Has Any Play Been Produced Which Combines Comedy and Drama—A Play of Thrills and Surprises.
A SMILE—A TEAR, AND SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
It is a wise plan to order seats early for this play and those who can conveniently do so, are advised to see the play as early in the week as possible and thus avoid disappointment.
PHONE 261 And Do It Now
MONDAY MATINEE—Lady Occupying the Lucky Seat Will Receive Order for Beautiful Hat from Rose Jordan Hartford Hat Shop.
SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY—PHONE 261

chinery was destroyed. New machinery has been set up and includes the latest patterns. There are 24-inch combination planer and surfacer, a buzz planer, band saw and the various other machines and tools needed in such a department.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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SOLDIERS AND CITY VINDICATED

We regret to find in some of the discussions now going on, reference to the soldiers from Camp Devens as coming here for drink and as needing to be protected against themselves. In this way the soldiers, like the city itself, have been grossly misrepresented and slandered. There is no evidence to prove that they came here for drink and very little to show that any considerable number of them sought drink after coming here.

On this point, Supt. Welch of the police department is authority for the statement that although on several week ends from 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers visited Lowell from the opening of Camp Devens until recently, he could not say that out of from 30,000 to 40,000 visiting soldiers, there were about one to every 1000 who required the attention of the police on account of intoxication. That is a record most creditable to the young men in uniform; yet it is in no way surprising.

They are all young men of the same stamp as those we saw parting their fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts at the northern station. They are not the type of men who usually joined the regular army in the past. They came from every walk of life and the fact that they put on Uncle Sam's uniform did not change their character. On the contrary, it made them feel that any discreditable act on their part would be doubly so while they wore the uniform of a United States soldier. Never in the history of Lowell did a better conducted lot of young men walk the streets of our city than the visiting soldiers from Camp Devens.

This fact was borne out by the investigation of Mr. S. Wales Dixon of the War Department Commission on training camp activities and community organization. Reading in the newspapers of his home city of Hartford "what a bad city Lowell had become" as a result of the large number of soldiers who came here, he came to ascertain the facts. He made a thorough survey of our city. He watched the conduct of the soldiers, he watched the liquor saloons and he searched for the dissolute women who, it was alleged, came here, and he found nothing to fasten any such charge upon Lowell or to cast any discredit upon the soldiers. Having made his investigation, he told Supt. Welch of his conclusions that Lowell was a clean city, and that he found nothing to sustain the sensational reports.

Thus were the city and the soldiers alike vindicated against slanders that had been spread broadcast all over New England. These charges were pure fabrications.

NOBLE AMERICAN WOMEN

Here's where we chafe under an insupportable censorship. We want to extol the work of five American women and give their names, but while we can talk of their work we must not breathe their names, for it is not given us to know.

When the French soldiers retake a section of French soil, there comes forth from caves, cellars, dens in the woods a host of hungry and ragged French men, women and children, who have long been tortured under German rule. These people are bewildered, despairing, mourning for their bit of land even if there is nothing left of their homes, homelike for the poor gardens that were theirs even though they are now devastated.

The machine guns are still barking not far away and the thunder of cannon is deafening, and these people shiver, hungrily gnaw their fingernails and wander about hopelessly and helplessly. And who comes with first aid? Five American women! Five American heroines, with soup kitchens on motor trucks driven by themselves, furnished by the American fund for French wounded!

Who are these American women? Are they hopeless derelicts from the streets? Are they the mannish notoriety seekers? Are they of the adventuress class? No, but girls who have given up good homes, who have left peace, plenty, safety behind them, across the ocean, and given their all to minister unto God's stricken poor in suffering France. Heroines, every one of them! And the censor won't let us give their names! Perhaps the good women are just as well pleased not to be mentioned, as the real whole souled charity workers care nothing for notoriety. Their reward comes in the consciousness of having brought succor to some of the most afflicted of God's creatures.

VON HINDENBURG'S DELUSION

Did you notice that von Hindenburg is sympathetically worrying about us? You says that he cannot bring himself to believe that we will send a huge army to Europe and leave ourselves helpless in case of an attack by Japan. Poor old fellow! he doesn't understand us at all.

There used to be a time when we got out of bed, in our nightgown, with every hair erect to hunt the house for Jap ghosts, but that time is past. There are no such ghosts. On the contrary, if Japan wants to get into the big fight, crosses the Pacific, and wants passage across our territory, she'll find some splendid roads open to her army, from San Francisco to New York. In fact, that's one of

the things we'd very much like to see Japan doing.

Von Hindenburg, like most all German autocrats, cannot yet believe that all civilization outside his circle is united, heart and soul; to put down von Hindenburgism so that it will stay down. When the Great Fear holds the jungle, as Kipling would put it, it is the law that all the creatures should unite and be at peace with each other. Over all the nations that know the right and that would have freedom and pursue happiness is the great fear—Prussian barbarism. The panther drinks at the pool beside the kid. Uncle Sam lieth down with the Jap. It is so. The law of common peril maketh it thus. But a von Hindenburg can see only the law of might as it has long existed and does exist today in Germany.

THE BUSINESS PACIFIST

Over in London they've got a breed of pacifists that should be labelled "pacifists for business reasons," and one of the most prominent of them urges that it is utter folly to put off peace, when Alsace-Lorraine is really the only impediment. Alsace-Lorraine is smaller than Yorkshire, has only about 2,000,000 people and, if put up at auction, wouldn't bring a sum to equal the British war expenditure for one month.

You have to be pretty thoroughly steeped in business to see only dollars and cents as the issue respecting Alsace-Lorraine.

However, a great many people saw only freedom of the negro as chatter property, in our great civil strife. We surely could have bought all the slaves for less than the war cost us. But there was another issue than that of slavery; the Union was to be preserved. In the latter the issue of the right vs. the wrong was certainly involved and that issue could not be settled by bargain and sale. So it is with Alsace-Lorraine. The French do not look upon that territory from a financial angle. They consider it part of themselves of which they have been despoiled.

Its mineral wealth has been a great aid to the military power of Germany, but the French claim to restoration is not based upon this but upon the fact that the provinces were taken by force without justification and should now be restored to their proper owners.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

The thrift and war savings stamps for sale at all the postoffices of the

United States offer a great opportunity for small savings.

The thrift stamps sell for 25 cents each and sixteen of these plus twelve cents will buy a war savings stamp valued at \$1.12. This will bear interest at the rate of one cent a month which will be compounded quarterly. Having bought such a war savings stamp, if you want to get your money back with accrued interest you can do so at any time on ten days' notice. If you allow it to remain at interest until it matures in 1923 you will receive \$5 for your original deposit of \$4.12. In this way, the money invested earns more than a Liberty bond and in case of necessity, the money is always within reach of the owner.

There are other advantages in favor of the war savings certificate that should make it a favorite mode of saving among those who cannot buy Liberty bonds.

BRAZIL WILL FIGHT

Brazil is apparently determined to go into the war in dead earnest. Her



Help this sick soldier

He is one of thousands who have broken down with Tuberculosis in our Army or have been refused admission to the Army because of Tuberculosis.

War always increases Tuberculosis

Red Cross Christmas Seals are sold in your community to protect you and your family from Tuberculosis and to provide proper care for your soldier boys who break down with this disease.

You must buy three times as many this year.

Put Red Cross Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Buy a lot and resell some to your friends who might otherwise neglect it.



Buy RED CROSS Xmas Seals today!

officials have been here looking over munition plants with a view to building such factories for herself. It is well to have some military power in South America. If the war ends in compromise, every nation in the world that does not wish to accept German rule must adopt universal military training.

SEEN AND HEARD

Talk is about the only thing that is cheap now-a-days.

The scarcity of steam in lodging houses is on a par with the scarcity of sugar in boarding houses.

Can't Speed Even for Sugar
Somebody got on the telephone and told Grocer Samuel Mills of 1365 Ogden avenue, New York, just where he could buy some sugar. A tip like this acts in New York just as the finding of a secret map showing where Capt. Kidd buried his loot used to do 50 years ago, and Mills hopped into his automobile and let her out for the limit.

Patrolman Gennrich saw Mills coming through St. Nicholas avenue in evident haste and sent him before Magistrate House.

"Judge," said Mills, "I heard where I could buy some sugar and I speeded there before anybody else could buy it."

"Twenty-five dollars," said the court.

Adelle M. Schley of 24 West Fifty-fourth street was fined \$30 or ten days in the traffic court for going to school with her boys at the rate of 31 miles an hour.

Highly speeders were on that one day's calendar and more than \$2000 was collected in fines.

We'd sheathe our swords and we'd quit right now.

If the pacifists had their way, we'd make some kind of a peace somehow.

If the pacifists had their way, we'd leave our allies to make their own peace.

Without the help of our wealth and might, we'd be a fine brave bunch all right.

If the pacifists had their way.

We'd be down cold like a craven crew.

If the pacifists had their way, we'd show that our word was a word untrue.

If the pacifists had their way, we'd save ourselves from the present mess.

Then if the Kaiser should win the fuss.

Why, later on he'd attend to us—

If the pacifists had their way.

We'd be the butt of the whole world's hate.

If the pacifists had their way, we'd meet the coward and quitters' fate.

If the pacifists had their way, wherever we went we'd find a ban that cut us off from our fellow man.

And I'd blush to be an American—

If the pacifists had their way.

—Berton Braley.

Hope for Nervous Knit!
Knitting as a cure for nervousness is advocated by cured patient John T. Ballard of Asheville, N. C., who is finishing his 14th sweater at the Hotel Mafette, New York. Mr. Ballard is a retired lumberman and he was suffering from a severe case of nervous prostration.

His whole life seemed to be a copy of one of those medical ads that ask: "Do you jump at a sudden noise? Does your heart palpitate after eating? Do you sleep fitfully? Do you find it impossible to concentrate? To each question he answered "Yes" with truthful promptness.

One day he sat watching his nurse as she nursed one and knitted two, and 10 weeks ago he asked the young woman to teach him to knit. Now he is going around with a knitting bag and a lot of yarn and needles and he solemnly avers that he would not jump

A. O. H.

DIVISIONS I, S, H.

There will be a joint class initiation Sunday afternoon at 1:30 sharp, at the Hibbard hall. All members are requested to attend. For order, JOHN McINERNEY, Pres. JOSEPH McINERNEY, Sec.

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VICTORY FOR THE CANADIANS

Boston Man Tells His Experience With "Fruit-a-lives".—Now Made in U.S.A.



MR. J. J. ROYALL

S.S. "Boston", Central Wharf, Boston, Mass., April 26th, 1914.

"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation. At times, the attacks would be very severe, accompanied by Dizziness and Violent Headaches. I took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued the treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal and there heard of 'Fruit-a-lives'.

I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-lives' and noticed a decided improvement. I gradually reduced the dose from three a day to one tablet every three or four days until the twenty-four boxes were finished when my physical condition was perfect."

JAS. J. ROYALL.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdenburg, New York.

now if a locomotive came into the lobby and tooted its whistle.

For the man who is suffering from nerves, he says, there is hope. Knit!

Opens Knife With One Hand

Carl Berry, ex-dishwasher at a Haymarket square restaurant, proved to Judge Sheehan in the municipal court at Boston that he could open a pocket-knife with one hand while it was in his pocket by demonstrating it. Berry was charged with cutting a cook at the restaurant during an argument the two had over who was entitled to attend the fire.

Berry said he was grabbed by the cook and held back over a barrel and nearly choked. Berry, of slighter build than the cook, said he drew the knife in self-defense.

"How did you manage to take a knife out and open it if you were being choked so severely?" asked the court.

"I did it with one hand," Berry said, and when the court looked doubtful he took the knife in evidence, closed it, put it in his pocket and produced it again opened. He was placed on probation.

On the Brockton Trail

"It's an ill wind," quotes the Rockland Independent's Chatterer as a preamble to spinning the following yarn: Two Rockland boys, whose social calendar showed no appointments for Sunday evening, took a car ride to Brockton. They have not yet taken out gunners' licenses with Town Clerk Sunday, but this did not hinder them from striking the trail. With no apparent destination they wandered aimlessly to Belmont street. The wind was blowing strongly at the corner of Warren avenue old Boreus played a fateful little trick. Four young ladies, light on their feet, coming up the street, where blown right into the young men, whose outstretched arms

DON'T SAY UNDERWEAR SAY MUNSINGWEAR

LET MUNSINGWEAR COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION

They Have Come at Last

Our cases of Munsing Union Suits, delayed for weeks by the freight embargo, have arrived—

All sizes, all weights, ready in men's and boys' Munsing Suits—

Your surprise at the moderate price of Munsingwear increases as time proves its splendid wearing qualities—

The Satisfaction Lasts

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

prevented them from being carried farther. Of course the horrid old wind came in for some hard knocks, but inwardly boys and girls alike blessed the breeze for its kindness. The result of the impact was that the boys were invited up to a nice warm parlor to enjoy a most pleasant evening with the four girls. About 10 o'clock an auto honked outside.

"Oh, gee!" said one of the girls, "here come our steadies. Beat it boys, quick, out the backdoor!"

"Beat nothing!" spoke up the titian haired member of the Rockland duo. "We are going to sit tight right here."

"Oh, this is awful!" exclaimed the girls, frightened. "What will we do?"

"What will you do?" said the boy calmly. "Why, just introduce us as your cousins."

The alibi sounded good to the girls and they invited the steadies in and introduced them. Everything went along smoothly, with the "cousins" the centre of interest. Then the steadies suggested they take them home by auto. The girls thought that would be real nice and volunteered to go along also. The "cousins" crawled into the roomy back seat. There was a girl on either side and one in their arms also. At Abington the driver looked around and saw the cousins and girls in fond embrace.

"Deeply attached relatives," he remarked suspiciously.

"Rather," replied the Rockland boys, "but you see we haven't seen the girls for such a long time."

"Down below the depot they got out. 'Good-bye, cousins,' they whispered, embracing in a fond farewell."

"Good-bye," said the girls, "come over again, won't you?"

"You bet your life we will," said the boys, beating it off down Vernon st.—Brockton Enterprise.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—VOTE FOR HENRY B. CHARBONNEAU

Endorsed by: Wilfred P. Calves, Jr., Royal K. Dexter, Herford N. Elliott, Robert S. Fulton, Joseph Penabaz, Edmund T. Simpson, Andrew G. Swamp, Larkin T. Trull.

Advertisement. JOSEPH E. LAMOREUX, 763 Merrimack St.

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JOSEPH E. LAMOREUX, 763 Merrimack

U. S. WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—A warehouse recently leased by the government for the medical division of the army was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin today. Chemicals among the stores caused a number of small explosions. The flames burned so fiercely that only the walls of the five-story structure were standing when firemen arrived. The building stood at South Dearborn street and West 40th street. Major W. S. Shields and 35 employees fled from the flames. Major Shields said he had no comment to make on the cause of the fire, but that he had suspicions of firemen that incendiaries started the fire.

DEATHS

COLSON—Charles D. Colson, who was buried in Holyoke Thursday, was a former Lowell resident and was an employee of the paymaster's department in a number of Lowell cotton mills. After his removal to Holyoke he was paymaster in the Lyman and other mills. For 32 years Mr. Colson was chairman of the republican city committee of Holyoke. He was favorably known by many of the older men of Lowell.

MCLARNEY—Hugh McLarney died last evening at his home, 4 Runnels place, Davis square. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Mullin and Miss Lena McLarney, two sons, Hugh and Cornelius McLarney, all of this city. He was a member of Industry council, Lowell, and of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America.

CLARKE—Thomas Clarke, a well known resident of this city, died last evening at his home, 8 Alder street. He leaves his wife, Catherine, two daughters, Mrs. William Curran, Mrs. Catherine Hawson, Mrs. John M. Ward and the Misses Vera and Agnes Clarke and one sister, Mrs. James McAlister, also six grandchildren.

CASTELLANO—Mrs. Francisca Castellano, aged 44 years, died yesterday at the Lowell general hospital. She was the wife of the late Antonio Castellano, who was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, and later to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doherty.

DOHERTY—Mr. Thomas J. Doherty, a well known young man of this city, died this morning at the State hospital, Worcester, after a short illness. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. Anna Doherty, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Doherty, Mrs. Sadie McLoughlin, Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa. and the Misses Anna and May Doherty, also two brothers, Andrew and John. His remains were brought to Lowell and taken to the home of his mother, 10 Madison street by Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

O'CONNELL—Mrs. Ellen T. O'Connell, a well known and highly respected resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died early this morning at her home, 7 Everett street, of a brief illness. She was 72 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Michael, five sons, Bro. William F. O'Connell, O.M.I., of Washington, D. C., and four daughters, Katherine, Elizabeth, Bridget, Mrs. William P. Hogan and Mrs. William E. Rainey; two sisters, Bridget Pace and Mrs. James Wilbur. She was a life-long member of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Immaculate Conception church.

OHLSON—Mr. Peter Ohlson, a well known resident of this city, passed away this morning at the Lowell general hospital at the age of 72 years. He is survived by two nephews, Carl F. Ohlson of this city and Mr. Uno Ohlson of Billerica; one niece, Mrs. Hilda Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr.

Ohlson was born in Sweden and had lived in this city for the past 45 years. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church. His home was at 4 Nelson avenue. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Williams & Saunders, 117 Appleton st. Funeral notice later.

FUNERALS

BERLIND—The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Berlind, held at her home, Main street, Dunsen, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dill, pastor of the Holy Trinity church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Albert W. Phinney and Miss Ruth E. Ross. The bearers were Messrs. John Berland, Carl Josephson, Edward Berland and Edward Ekstrom. Burial was in the family lot in the Drake cemetery at Tyngsboro. The funeral bearers were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

VARNEY—The funeral services of Addison P. Varney were held at his home, 30 D street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Trites, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church. The following delegation representing the various churches and societies of the city attended: St. John's, Sons of Veterans, acted as bearers: Fred L. Fletcher, Walter E. Atwood, Arthur H. Slater and Irving S. Hall. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FOX—The funeral services of Miss E. Ann Fox were held yesterday afternoon at the home of George B. Bunker, 3 White street, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Trites, pastor of the Draught Centre Congregational church, of which Miss Fox was a member, officiated. Mrs. A. V. Straker sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Christian's Good-Night." The bearers were Messrs. Walter Fox, Eugene Fox, Eben Fox and George B. Bunker. Burial was in the family lot in Hildreth cemetery, where the funeral services were held.

ROWLAND—The funeral of John Rowland took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

CASTELLANO—The funeral of Mrs. Francisca Castellano will take place at 3 o'clock from her late home, 90 Crosby street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3:15 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CLARKE—The funeral of Thomas P. Clarke will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from his home, 8 Alder street. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

DEVIAU—The body of the late Charles Hawley Deviau will be sent to the Lowell general hospital, N. Y. tonight. The time of funeral will be announced later. Burial will be in Beechwood cemetery, New York, in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Connell & Sons.

HARRIS—Died Dec. 6th, in this city, S. Newell Harris. Funeral services will be held at 42 Florence avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KENNEDY—The funeral of Patrick Kennedy will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 223 Hale street. Burial will be in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Connell & Sons.

MINTRO—The funeral of John McIntro will take place Sunday afternoon from his late home, 88 High street. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MCNAMARA—The funeral of Jeremiah McNamara will take place Monday morning from the home of his cousin, Mr. Thomas Martin, 10 Rock street, at 3:15. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen T. O'Connell will take place from her home, 7 Everett street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral church the funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Time to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack in charge.

WELCH—The funeral of David T. Welch will take place Sunday afternoon from the parlors of O'Connell & Mack, 655 Graham street, at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack in charge.

CANDIDATES MEET AT LYON STREET SCHOOL
Despite the cold weather a large crowd of voters gathered in the Lyon street school last evening for the purpose of listening to what the candidates for the various municipal offices had to say prior to the city election, which will be held next Tuesday. The rally was presided over by William J. McCuskey and the speakers were Perry D. Thompson, Dr. Rodrique Mignault, both candidates for mayor and James P. Miskella, candidate for commissioner.

The rally had been organized by supporters of Mr. Thompson, but an address had been extended to all candidates. The first speaker introduced was Dr. Mignault, who stated he had accepted the invitation of Mr. Thompson as an honor and a pleasure. He said he was always stood with the voters. "Inasmuch as I am the guest of Mr. Thompson," he continued, "I will not take advantage to discuss the merits of the campaign. My visit is purely a social one for the purpose of getting acquainted." The doctor invited all the voters of the city to the city election at 8 o'clock at which time, he said, he will discuss the real issues of this campaign.

James P. Miskella was then introduced and he said he was not going to talk politics in his own home. "You always supported me as a man," he said, "and now I stand with me shoulder to shoulder." At the primary election your magnificent support sent me across the line. I served you for seven years in the city government and I venture to say that no act of mine while in office has been to my discredit. The speaker, who has served the city without the slightest remuneration and the voters should now repay him for his services by electing him commissioner. Mr. Miskella also referred to his record while chairman of the board of aldermen, saying he always had the best interest of the laboring man at heart.

Perry D. Thompson
The chairman introduced Perry D.

Thompson as the speaker of the evening and the next speaker of Lowell, Dr. Rodrique Mignault, had a very warm greeting with enthusiastic applause. And after thanking the chairman for his friendly introduction to the audience for his cordial reception he said in part:

"For the first time in my life I stand in old Lowell today and I am exceedingly well pleased that my opponent is also present. At the outset of the campaign both Dr. Mignault and myself agreed that neither of us should enter into any personalities in this campaign. I have and will keep my part of the agreement and I am sure that the doctor will act in the same fair manner that has characterized his public utterances and advertisements so far."

"As regards the doctor's advertisement in the Lowell Sun tonight, in which he criticizes my actions while a member of the school committee in 1912, for the department's expenditures—I desire to say that I was not a member of the school board in 1912, but in 1913 and 1914. I am proud of my record in the school board and have no patience with anybody or any utterance that criticizes the expenditure of money for the education of your boy and your girl and my boy and my girl in 1912 and 1913. The school board saw to it that the city received a dollar's worth for every dollar expended. We tried to get the very best and most proper in the line of teachers and education generally."

"I see that the doctor by his advertisement desires to become patriotic. I congratulate him. He certainly has made a move in the right direction and entirely what might be expected from a gentleman and scholar. While he was preparing this advertisement for publication, I was out west at the Culver military school in Indiana, where my boy is a captain of cavalry, and where I went to give him only one son, 19 years of age, my permission and sign his certificate that he may within 30 days go overseas to battle for democracy in the trenches in France."

Mr. Thompson closed with an eloquent plea for the union of all in a common effort for better things in this city, without regard to party, race, creed or social conditions. He said that those who are overseas and those that remain behind may alike realize that they are citizens of no mean city and are not just laborers but makers of great traditions.

MORAL HELP TO ITALY
Continued

mile front. But the advance was gained at a great cost in casualties, as the Italians fought desperately every foot of the way. In addition to losing Monte Sizmolo, three miles east of Asiago, the Italians, according to Berlin, have given up 4000 additional prisoners.

Defense Line Intact
Although superiority in numbers and artillery has forced the Italians to retreat, the defense line has not been broken and there is yet ten miles of mountain country to fight before the foothills around Bassano are reached. The operation has straightened out the Italian line which now runs from Monte Caberlaba, just south of Asiago, across the Ronchi and Frenzella valleys to Fozza and east to the Brenta. The Italians are in the line in the center and on the left. The latest Austro-German gains have been made only around Asiago.

Lull Around Cambrai
There is a lull in the fighting around Cambrai and the Germans have made no attacks of force against the new British position. North of La Vacquerie British troops captured German trenches, improving the line of this vicinity. Berlin reports successful fighting around Grapenfort. It is estimated from British headquarters in France that at least 250,000 German troops took part in the latest operations in the Cambrai sector.

British Success Near Jerusalem
Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem, has been captured by British forces. It is reported that all American citizens in Jerusalem, probably all Jews, have been removed from Jerusalem. It is not indicated whether the Turks are evacuating all the civilian population or only part of it.

Armistice Negotiations
Guns are silent and soldiers are idle along the entire length of the eastern front from the Baltic to the Black sea, the Rumanians, under the force of circumstances, having joined the Russians in their armistice negotiations with the central powers. The Russian government announces that the negotiations have been halted for seven days to give the allied countries an opportunity to express their attitude toward the negotiations.

Troops at Vladivostok
Meanwhile it is reported that 1500 Bolshevik troops have arrived at Vladivostok. Vladivostok holds much war material and other supplies shipped from the United States, Japan and other allied countries. The temporary independent government in Siberia has chosen Premier Kerensky as minister of justice. Gen. Kornilov is reported to have joined Gen. Kaledin, the Cossack leader around whom most of the leaders of the old provisional government have gathered.

Bolsheviks to Repudiate Lenin
LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Bolshevik government, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd, is preparing a decree repudiating all Russian foreign loans and debts contracted by the banks and railways on government guarantees. Shares of internal loans held abroad also will be repudiated.

AWAKE, AMERICA
Before the HUN is hovering overhead. See Page 2.

STATES BLESSED
Four statues were blessed at the 5:30 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church this morning by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. Three of the statues were the gifts of Mr. John McCuskey. One of the Sacred Heart was given in memory of his wife, the fatherless child, Michael and St. Gabriel and were given in memory of Margaret Owens and Dennis McCuskey, respectively. A statue of the Blessed Virgin, the gift of John and Mrs. Thomas McCuskey, was also blessed this morning.

WILL HOLD HEARINGS
On Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at 7 o'clock, Commissioner Morris will hold two hearings at city hall on the petition of Albert Alard and others that a sidewalk of cobbles and others be laid in Newbury street from the end of the present sidewalk on the northern side of the avenue to No. 61, and the other on the petition of John J. Shaw, who has petitioned for the widening of the street from the present sidewalk to the city hall.

Back at Work
Supt. J. W. Kernan of the park department, who had been confined to his home with illness for the past three days, returned to his office at city hall this morning. The employees of the department are now treating in front of the Immaculate Conception church in East Merrimack street. Next Monday they will take down a large and dangerous tree in East Merrimack street near Ash street.

Salutary Too High
Commissioner Brown stated this morning that there is some talk at city hall about cutting down the sal-

REPORT EX-OZAR HAS ESCAPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The American consul at Tiflis today reported a rumor that the former czar of Russia has escaped. The message contained no details and made it clear that there was no confirmation of the rumor. No other news was received here today from Russia.

REPORT 4000 KILLED
Continued

Other rescue trains also are reported snowbound.

At Mercy of Storm
With every building in Halifax and Dartmouth more or less damaged by the explosion and fire, men, women and children huddled together as best they could and spent a night of suffering. The chilling wind whistled through smashed windows; there were scarcely blankets enough to cover the wounded and many were unable to obtain food. Fires were almost out of the question and the only lights obtainable were from oil lamps or candles.

20,000 Destitute People
Out of the chaotic conditions, rich and poor have rallied gallantly to their duty of caring for the injured and homeless and accounting for the dead. The citizen finance committee, headed by Justice Harris, estimates that there are 20,000 destitute people in the devastated area, the majority of them from the poorer classes. Nearly 4000 dwellings were destroyed, the committee declares, and the actual losses, and the estimated cost of temporary maintenance will approximate \$20,000,000.

Food Situation Serious
Perhaps the most serious of the many problems to be met in the city for immediate needs but unless communication is opened soon, the city faces the possibility of famine. The energies of local relief committees have been centered on the conservation of food, and merchants have surrendered all their available supplies for the common need. Milk is almost unobtainable and fears are expressed for the lives of infants unless an adequate supply is assured from outside sources.

Morgues Clogged With Bodies
In the greater task of caring for the living no concerted effort is being made to remove the dead. In addition to the dead, but hundreds of soldiers, sailors, American "jacks" and volunteers are groping under the mass of wreckage for bodies. The morgues are clogged with mangled bodies, many of whom probably never will be identified. Police officials still estimate the dead at 2000 and the injured at 3000 and more.

All Hospitals Crowded
At all hospitals, regular and improvised, every available spot is occupied by the wounded. In addition to the Nova Scotia General and Camp Hill hospitals and the infirmary, the Y.M.C.A. Knights of Columbus building, St. Paul's hall and public places have been converted into temporary hospitals. Doctors and nurses have worked unceasingly since the first hours of the explosion with little or no sleep.

Theatres For Homeless
The Academy of Music, the theatres and halls of fraternal organizations have been converted into care for the homeless. Private citizens have opened their homes and given their extra clothing to the unfortunate. The newspaper offices have been besieged during the storm by hordes of persons anxious for news of relatives. The city clerk's office is the official headquarters for lists of the dead and missing.

Prompt Aid From United States
The spontaneous action of the United States in offering aid has awakened the sympathy of the British people. Relief also has been promised from every town in Nova Scotia and from all parts of Canada. Sir Robert Borden, the prime minister of the Dominion, has pledged all the resources of the Dominion government at the disposal of the city.

PREPARING MEATLESS DINNERS
A true public demonstration of the preparation of meatless dinners has been arranged by the local food conservation committee, Mrs. George A. Heath, chairman, to be given by Miss Nellie E. Ward of Arlington next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall of the food conservation club. Those who attend will have an opportunity to taste the dishes prepared.

Miss E. Gladys Crosskill, who has been the government representative in this city for the past several weeks in connection with the road conservation campaign, left Lowell this morning to take up the same work elsewhere. It is expected that her successor will come to Lowell on Monday. Miss Crosskill gave her final demonstration in this city at the Washington school yesterday afternoon on the subject of "what to do with bread." There was a large attendance of the women from the neighborhood.

INCREASE IN RECRUITING
Continued
The order was received at the local army recruiting station in Central street this morning and explains lucidly just what opportunities the men in and out have of doing their duty voluntarily. "Voluntary enlistment of all registrants prohibited from and after 12 o'clock, noon, Dec. 15."

Some of the recent Lowell enlistments in the regular army include the following names: Francis P. Dostalier, 150 A street; Samuel J. Shuman, 45 Lawrence street; William A. Crowther, 28 Burlington avenue; Harold B. McKenney, 133 White street; Wilfred Herbert, 4 Tyler street; William A. Bourke, 316 Merrimack street; Frank M. Dauchman, 720 Moody street; William R. Forrest, 161 Crawford street; Joseph M. Shea, 28 Butler avenue; Charles H. Brady, 38 Blossom street; Martin Sullivan, 473 Graham street; William Sullivan, 502 Merrimack street; James S. Harrington, 352 Lincoln street; John W. Buckley, 120 High street; Thomas H. McQuinn, 10 Pleasant street; James B. Molloy, 84 Bridge street; James J. Hornbrough, 26 Crowley street; Edward W. Conway, 81 Epling street.

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Thomas H. Higgins, 131 in the Billerica car shops and until last Tuesday connected with an electrical concern in Boston, bade good-bye to his many friends yesterday morning, leaving to help Uncle Sam lick the Germans. He enlisted in the quartermaster's department in Boston last Tuesday. Fort Slocum is his first stop on his way to the front. Higgins is a member of the third year class, to do his bit. Mr. Higgins is the second to represent his family in the war as he has a brother who is in the regular army with the rank of captain.

Private Charles P. Clevette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clevette of Draught Centre, enlisted in Camp Devens for the past few months as a member of Co. D of the 302nd Machine Gun battalion, has left the Ayer cantonment and gone to Camp Kelley, San Antonio, Texas, where he will take a course in aviation.

No-License for duration of war—Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer
WILL SPEAK IN LAWRENCE
Hon. James B. Casey of this city will be the principal speaker at a meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name society in Lawrence, Monday evening.

WANT NO REWARD
A number of checks have been received by members of several of the exemption boards in this city, for the services which they rendered in connection with the draft. The members of Division 2 board sent in no bills and received no pay. Likewise, Judge Thomas J. Enright in Division 3 has asked for no monetary reward.

THE DAY'S NEWS AT CITY HALL
Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been appointed by Gov. McCall associate member of the legal advisory board to work in co-operation with the exemption boards of the city. The appointment was received this morning and the mayor immediately conferred with his duties with the members of the advisory board, who are as follows: Hon. Edward Fisher, Stanley E. Qua and William H. Wilson.

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Back at Work
Supt. J. W. Kernan of the park department, who had been confined to his home with illness for the past three days, returned to his office at city hall this morning. The employees of the department are now treating in front of the Immaculate Conception church in East Merrimack street. Next Monday they will take down a large and dangerous tree in East Merrimack street near Ash street.

Salutary Too High
Commissioner Brown stated this morning that there is some talk at city hall about cutting down the sal-

Harry Raynes' New Store

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—ALL NEW GOODS—LOW PRICES.

Diamonds, Silverware, Watches, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Pickard China, Clocks, Toilet-ware, Cutlery, Manicure Sets

BUY EARLY—WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HARRY RAYNES

NEW STORE—FINEST IN LOWELL.

171 Central St.

Bradley Building

Jeweler for 86 Years—Phone 2468.

INCREASE IN RECRUITING

Continued
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HEAVY SNOW TONIGHT FOR NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Snow throughout the entire northeastern section of the country, accompanied by a cold wave through the middle west and extending southward to the Gulf of Mexico, was causing some discomfort today and generally delayed movement of traffic already badly congested by shipments. Continuation of the snow was predicted for tonight and tomorrow by the weather bureau for a greater part of that section. In eastern New York and New England warmer weather was indicated.

The center of the storm was over eastern Kentucky this morning, having developed greatly in the last 12 hours. Widespread snow in the north and thunderstorms in the south accompanied the disturbance. The cold wave which has been advancing from the west has overspread the south.

Heavy snow tonight in New England and the middle Atlantic states was forecast, probably continuing Sunday the lake region and New England with much colder weather in Atlantic coast districts south of New England.

AERIAL BATTLE OVER SWISS TERRITORY
GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—The first aerial battle between allied and German airmen over Swiss territory, occurred around Basles today. It appears that the Germans, harried by their opponents, entered Switzerland on purpose. The fight took place at a great height and the number of airplanes is not known. The encounter lasted twenty minutes. Seven bombs were dropped on Swiss territory but only material damage resulted.

Eventually the airman sped toward Alsace, still fighting, while Swiss soldiers bombarded both parties with anti-aircraft guns. The residents of Basle and the neighboring territory are indignant over the violation of Switzerland's neutrality.

Every patriotic man is saying: "I am going dry for duration." Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer
STREET PARADE WILL MARK CLOSE OF RECRUITING CAMPAIGN BY MACHINISTS
A street parade through the principal streets of the city, followed by a mass meeting at the Playhouse in Shattuck street this evening, will mark the closing of the three-months recruiting campaign by the machinists of Lowell. The five locals of the union will participate in the parade, which will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock from the South common. The speaker at the Playhouse will be International President William B. Johnston.

Perry D. Thompson FOR MAYOR
My Conception of the Duties and Responsibilities of the Office of Mayor

Should be Mayor for all the people. No distinctions will govern my conduct along those lines.

The only honor there is in holding public office comes with a faithful and conscientious performance of public duty.

Capacity to deal with the many problems arising in daily discharge of public affairs determines the degree of success a man achieves in the estimation of his fellow men.

My ability to "knock" or discredit my opponent between now and next Tuesday does not give me any greater qualifications for this office than I actually possess.

The "promise" to eliminate the "hyphen" in the conduct of public affairs is indeed an unnecessary promise for me to make. It has never been attached to me.

To be Mayor of my native city and to acquit myself in that office with credit and distinction is my greatest ambition, and consequently is the best kind of an assurance to my fellow citizens that its affairs will be conducted in a satisfactory manner.

I feel that I possess the required qualification to measure up to standard fitness expected of a man elected to this office, and ask my fellow citizens for such a degree of confidence in me.

I am not seeking to manufacture issues that have no place in this campaign, and trying to put something over on my opponent that has no bearing upon his candidacy.

I am content to have the citizens of Lowell determine their choice on the broad and manly platform of PERSONAL FITNESS, and after all is said and done that is the REAL ISSUE and the ONLY ISSUE.

Perry D. Thompson

Advertisement. 185 Andover Street

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of new designs.

1c to 35c Each

Select them now and get the best choice.

PRINCE'S

198 Merrimack St.

NOTICE

John McMenamin

PROPRIETOR OF MAR

BIG U.S. DESTROYER SUNK

DESTROYER JACOB JONES TORPEDOED---LIVES LOST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Torpedoed in a night attack, the American destroyer Jacob Jones, one of the newest and largest submarine hunters of her class was sunk Thursday night in the war zone and two-thirds of her crew lost. The disaster brings to the American people the first naval loss of great consequence since the country entered the war.

Thirty-seven of her officers and crew were taken off in life rafts. The remainder are not accounted for in today's despatch from Vice Admiral Sims who forwarded the names of ten of the survivors.

Daniels' Brother-in-Law in Command. Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, and whose brother was the first American officer to give his life in the Spanish-American war, does not appear in the list of survivors.

As much as Admiral Sims mentioned other officers among the survivors and did not name Bagley it is feared he went down with his ship.

The complement of the Jones in peace times was five officers, five petty officers and 87 enlisted men. Undoubtedly this has been increased to a hundred or more.

From the first report it would appear that the loss of life would be upward of 50.

The attack, which was at 8 o'clock at night was delivered by torpedo.

The rolling icy seas of the North Atlantic winter weather the submarine probably had plenty of opportunity to pick her time for the shot. The submarine probably came upon the destroyer patrolling her course in the dark and had all the best of the engagement. No details were contained in today's report, but it has been the case heretofore that when a submarine gets a hit on a destroyer it is more due to a chance feeling and good opportunity than fighting skill on the part of the submarine.

The large loss of life would indicate that the torpedo, with its deadly charge of high explosive, made a fair hit plump on the destroyer's thin hull and that the submarine hunter probably was blown fairly in two. That she went down quickly is evidenced by the fact that nothing is said of survivors getting off in lifeboats. Those saved got off on rafts which probably floated off the sinking ship.

Continued to Page 7, First Section

Cutting out liquor will do more to win the war than anything else. Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

LOWELL BOY ELECTRICIAN ON HOSPITAL SHIP IN HALIFAX HARBOR

James Sheehan, 22, of this city, is an electrician on board a hospital ship in Halifax harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Agawam street. The hospital ship on which the Lowell boy is electrician is now other than the old colony that used to ply between Boston and New York. The boat was taken over by the government and converted into a hospital ship.

In the news despatches received concerning the horrible catastrophe, special mention has been made of the great assistance offered by members of crews of ships in Halifax harbor, and the Lowell boy is undoubtedly in the midst of the scenes that are trying the hearts of the strongest men.

Is it fair to be indulging ourselves when the men in uniform are prohibited? Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS. Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business. 415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

HARRISONIA HOTEL. Our Saturday Dinner or Supper combination with hot music and cabaret are very popular. Specialties: Lobster in all styles; Venison, duck, pheasant, and all styles; Fresh Mushrooms on toast; in fact anything found at a first class hotel.

BUY A BED For a Soldier. We have had several responses from our invitation to the public to do this bit of war work.

We can still place more beds and thus accommodate more soldiers. Remember, the bed belongs to the donor and is sent to the Y. M. C. A. and \$12.00 sent to the office of the Y. M. C. A. pays for the bed complete.

Will you help?

Y. M. C. A. War Work Committee

Don't Forget To Watch For Mr. Arthur Ashley

Of the World Film Moving Picture Co. Coming to The Strand Theatre Monday Matinee and Evening

In His New and Beautiful, Paige Car

Which has been all over the world. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

Moody Bridge Garage, Inc. AGENCY At Cor. Moody and Pawtucket Sts.

FOR 69 YEARS City Institution For Savings

Never paid less than 4% Interest Begins Jan. 12th.

CENTRAL STREET

WHY NOT? If you are thinking of a Victrola for your home, why not have it in time for Christmas? Terms are so easy. Why deny yourself something that will pay greater returns on your investment if you do not delay?

Would you ride in a day coach if the prices were the same on a Pullman?

Then why not select your Victrola and Records at Chalifoux's where a demonstration is held? Prices are the same everywhere. Sound proof rooms, delightful reception room and record library. We have the finest Victrola Dept. in New England on our Fourth Floor. Come in and see it.

Chalifoux's CORNER

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Private Despatch Reports 4000 Killed in Halifax Disaster Stricken City Isolated

Appeal for 4000 Coffins—Blizzard Adds New Terrors for Survivors and Impedes Progress of Relief Trains—20,000 Destitute People in the Devastated Area

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8.—An estimate of 4000 persons dead in the Halifax disaster is contained in a private telegram received from the stricken city today by an undertaking firm here. The message asks that 4000 coffins be sent forward to Halifax at once.

Storm Adds New Terrors. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8.—A blizzard

both offices are working at top speed. Here's how the law treats the situation. Continued to Page Four—First Section

FIRST DRAFT OF MEN WILL BE CALLED TO COLORS IN CANADA JAN. 3

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 8.—The first draft of men under the military service act will be called to the colors on Jan. 3, it was announced here today.

I am dry for duration. Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

(This is one of the pages taken from Ayer's Almanac for 1918. We only print about 10,000,000 this year, so you had better ask your druggist to save a copy for you.)

We Do Not Sell Strong Drink

You cannot be made drunk by drinking any of Ayer's medicines. Neither can one of your children be made dizzy or uncertain of step. The most sensitive nervous system cannot be thrown out of balance.

First Stated 11 Years Ago

In Ayer's Almanac for 1907 we said: "For a long time we have been firmly determined to produce our medicines entirely free from alcohol, and thereby remove the very last objection that any one could possibly have to these superior remedies. This determination has resulted in the most complete victory."

A Most Startling Change

We regard this as the most startling and far-reaching change ever made in the manufacture of a medicine. Eleven years have passed since our medicines appeared without a single drop of alcohol in them. Think of the millions and millions and millions of Ayer's Almanacs we have published each of these years, announcing to the world that we had forever banished alcohol, in every form, from all our medicines.

Alcoholic stimulants weaken muscular contraction. Less work is performed when under its influence. Alcoholic stimulants do not strengthen the heart. They weaken the muscles of that organ, and often cause a fatty degeneration of its tissue. Alcoholic stimulants do not prolong life. Statistics of life insurance companies show that the death rate of the intemperate is far greater than that of the temperate.

We have nothing to do with the study of alcohol as a medicine for doctors to prescribe. If your doctor says that you need an alcoholic stimulant, then that should settle the matter. There is just one person in the whole world who knows whether you need alcohol, or wine, or whisky, or brandy as a medicine. That one man is your doctor.

Keep Danger Away from Your Boy

All healthy boys steadily grow taller and stronger. Is this the case with your boy? If ten, is he headed right for fifteen? If fifteen, do things look good for him at twenty? Or does he take a little taste of wine or brandy now and then? By removing alcohol, in all its forms, from our medicines, we have certainly done everything in our power to save our boys and young men from acquiring the alcohol habit.

Alcohol is Too Powerful and Too Dangerous a Poison to be Used as a Medicine Unless Ordered by a Physician

DR. WILLIAM R. THOMPSON CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Graduate of Lowell Public Schools, Harvard University. Endorsed by Frederick Parham, 60 Marlborough st.; Frank Haynes, 130 Wilder st.; James H. Leighton, 24 Clark rd.; Fred O. Lewis, 175 Highland ave.; Joseph Mullen, 25 North st.; Nicholas G. Novros, 227 Newnith st.; James J. Norton, 51 Churchford st.; David Perrault, 20 Parnall st.; John L. Robertson, 470 Andover st.; Grace C. Page, 250 Liberty st.; Frank L. Weaver, 470 Westford st.; Miller Bellefontaine, 139 Riverside st. (Signed) FRED O. LEWIS, 175 Highland Ave.

DECLARATION OF WAR MORAL HELP TO ITALY

America's declaration of war on Austria-Hungary comes at a moment when the Italian northern front between Asago and the Brenta is being hard pressed by an Austro-German army under the Austrian field marshal, Conrad von Hotzendorf. The passage of the declaration by congress with only one dissenting vote and its signing by President Wil-

son late yesterday, probably will be a great moral help to the people of Italy and especially to the heroic troops in the Trentino.

4000 Italians Taken. In four days the invading Austro-Germans have forced the Italians back an average of three miles on a ten-

Continued to Page Four—First Section

BIG EXPLOSION AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—An explosion occurred this afternoon at the plant of the Atlas Steel Casting Co. in Elmwood avenue. Telephone messages from nearby factories said several workmen in the Atlas plant were probably fatally hurt.

Three of the injured died, it was reported.

STONE'S WHARF AT LYNN DESTROYED

LYNN, Dec. 8.—Stone's wharf, the Lynn terminus of a water express line between Boston and this city, was destroyed by fire today, together with a small steamer which had arrived a short time before with a load of leather. Chester W. Stone, president of the express company, fell when a floor gave way and was badly injured and Mrs. Stone and H. S. Kidder, of Boston, the local agent, were hurt by jumping from second story windows. Mr. Stone estimated his loss at \$25,000.

MINUTE OF MORE MONEY DURING YEAR THAN IN ANY YEAR IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Unprecedented war demand for coins resulted in the mintage of more money during the year ending last July 1, than in any year of history, said Director of the Mint Raymond T. Baker, in his annual report issued today. A total of 400,000,000 coins worth \$25,445,000 were manufactured at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints or nearly three times more than in the preceding year. More than half, or 213,500,000 of the new coins were one cent pieces. Profit on coinage amounted to \$19,478,000.

Today-Tonight Last Hours of

1917 THRIFT CLUB Distribution Dec. 15

25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 1018 Weekly Payment Books

NOW READY AT Middlesex Co. SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST

Merrimack-Palmer Sts. TODAY-TONIGHT

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513.

"Workingmen's Jobs, Personal Liberty, the War, and the Saloon."

HEAR

CHARLES STELZLE

of New York discuss these and other important subjects in connection with the License and No-License Question

In Associate Hall

Sunday, December 9, at 3 P. M.

OPEN FORUM AT CLOSE OF ADDRESS

COME AND ASK QUESTIONS

Stelzle is the machinist-preacher who rose from the tenements of New York to become a world-famous writer, orator, and organizer of social movements. He speaks to more workingmen than any other man in America. He has made a world-wide study of the liquor question. Hear this expert—and if you don't agree with him, ask him questions! Or come and hear others ask them—it will be a mighty interesting discussion.

MR. OTTO HOCKMEYER WILL PRESIDE

ALFRED ARMSTRONG, 350 Rogers St. EDWIN M. FULLER, 14 Corner St.

AWAKE, AMERICA Before the HUN is hovering over head. See Page 3.

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GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 8.—Ecuador has severed diplomatic relations with Germany, according to an official announcement made by the government today.

Is it fair to be indulging ourselves when the men in uniform are prohibited? Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

AWAKE, AMERICA Before the HUN is hovering over head. See Page 3.

DR. MIGNAULT Will tell at City Hall at 8 O'Clock. This Evening WHY his advertisement was refused by a local paper. He will also discuss other important issues concerning the Mayorality contest.

RODRIGUE MIGNAULT, M. D. 811 Merrimack Street. Advertisement.

Why Not Now? We urge you to start your Savings now. Why? Because times are good, wages are good, there is plenty of work for everybody.

War is a great leveler, we don't know what will happen after the war.

Why not save while the saving is good? Money begins to draw interest the first day of January in the

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK The Oldest Bank in Lowell

LICENSE OR NO-LICENSE GRAND MASS MEETING ASSOCIATE HALL

SUNDAY, DEC. 9th AT 3 P. M.

For Trades Unionists and All Other Workingmen

Hear Stelzle, Who Has Attended Every Meeting of the American Federation of Labor for the Last Twelve Years.

MR. OTTO HOCKMEYER WILL PRESIDE

Alfred Armstrong, 350 Rogers St. Edwin M. Fuller, 14 Corner St.

Advertisement.

HARRISONIA HOTEL

The right goods at the right time, but the best always in the cutting line. Our Saturday and Sunday combinations are always right and of the best. Orchestras and cabaret from 5 until 11 p. m.

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SEC. LANE DISCUSSES WAR IN ANNUAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In his annual report published today, Secretary Lane, in characteristically striking phrases, portrays the transition of a peaceful democracy into a nation organized for war. Possession of resources alone, he warns, the country does not win wars and reconstructing the enormous progress made on every hand declares the physical stores of the United States are almost completely at command of the world's needs.

"What can you do to serve me?" quotes the secretary. "To that question each individual and each department of the government must give answer. The answer of this department is that it has put every agency and activity which it has at the service of those departments more directly concerned with war making. Our men of scientific knowledge—metallurgists, chemists, engineers, topographers—have found new work at their hands. The homesteaders and the miners on the public lands have been released from their obligations of the army or show themselves to be of greater service of their lands than on them. The reclamation service on a million and a quarter acres of irrigated lands and the Indians on a hundred reservations joined in the campaign for more meat and more wheat. The forest service has been searching for new devices that could be brought into use to kill the submarine or limit its destructiveness, for the plans of heretofore unused lethal weapons, and for the formulas of improved or unknown sources of power. More than actually came this department had compiled the data which showed the power of the nation in mineral and chemical resources, our possible needs, and how they could be met at home or where abroad. Prepared lists of those men who had special knowledge or were of skill along the lines of our own activities enabled us to expand as the call was made.

"Under the imperative mandate of war that all things shall become subject to a new classification according to their usefulness in carrying on the nation's struggle, certain phases of our work have fallen into the background, while others have been brought into the high light of national importance.

"But the making of war today is far more than a test of primal resources; it tests the full powers of the nation in every resource and capacity, and especially along lines of scientific knowledge. And here again we find that the ways of peace have given something in the way of preparation for war. The scientific bureaus of the government found themselves converted over night into adjuncts and auxiliaries in the great international contest. Men who had regarded themselves as modestly useful only in the discovering and revealing of new sources of material strength found that their years of experience in the countries and on the desert, in laboratories and in mines, called them to

once into the thick of the European struggle.

"War forces a nation to an intensive study of what it can do. Thought and work—these are the answers to the problems of material insufficiency. We of America have had no little to boast of through the quick century of our march across a continent. And without doubt our ability to stand alone, depending on ourselves for the things that make a modern industrial nation, is something of which we may be proud not so much because we have found out its worth and made it ours by putting it to use. But we soon realize when thrown into such a struggle as this war how far removed from entire independence we are.

"The democracy making war is never an agreeable sight, for it is not in its normal line of life. And those who sneer or deride because it does not give us as well as might be, pay an unconscious compliment to the merits of free institutions. It takes time to accustom men to the short, hard words of command and to the surrender of personal judgment. It is not easy, either, for a nation to turn its back upon the conception of a world where justice works out its ends by quiet processes, and in its standard to the stern belief that the ultimate court is a battle field. It is a world where side-slipping and confusion there should be no surprise. The surprise to me has been with what comparative ease and how much unconscious preparation for the new work had been already made.

"Now that our problem is to produce more than ever before, it is clearly to be seen that the physical resources of the United States are today almost completely at the command of the world's needs. The nation has been planning to make war upon its neighbors, and so seize the continent for itself, and what more would have been done to make our resources available for such an adventure? This is, perhaps, the hardest test to which the problem of our internal development could be put. Yet the answer must be that very little have been done by a people necessarily doing so much.

"But this war is not to be won by the measuring of resources, for if wars were to be so won China possibly would be our only rival. The spirit of the people is the making of the nation in war as in peace. The extent to which a people can co-operate marks the point of civilization they have reached. Now, the greatest outstanding fact of the past year, as clearly shown in this war as the trustees of social and political ideals, most of them unborn, even embryonic, and these we hope to realize through the strength of the nation. Our fighting men, intense, virile, and on the verge of the part of the machinery through which we are working to make all men our debtors. Our national purpose is to untrammeled days of dreary work into happier lives for ourselves first and for all others in their time. This is the

AWAKE, AMERICA
Before the H.N. is hovering overhead. See Page 3.

Will the British Get Cambrai?

Most people are asking that question—they are deeply interested in this important centre—it stands out as another Verdun, but—the Germans are on the defensive.

Do you know where it is?—Why it is so important?—What towns are near it?—Why the British are striking so hard for it?—How many miles from Cambrai to the Belgian border?

These questions—and many more—are answered on the colored

WAR MAP

which will be presented to you with the next

BOSTON SUNDAY

Advertiser and American

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9th

This map is printed in three colors. It is 17 1/4 inches wide and 20 inches deep. It traces the war from the beginning. It gives the route of the Germans through war-ridden Belgium. It shows the territory covered by the Germans during their big retreat.

Such an informative map deserves a place in your office—in your home. Suitable for framing.

N. B.—Tell your regular newsdealer that you want this War Map and to be sure and reserve a copy of next Sunday's Boston Advertiser-American.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM DYSPEPSIA

Your stomach needs help and just the kind of help Dys-pep-lets give. The prescription should be a Dys-pep-let or two after eating, and a little rest before and after dinner and supper. A successful physician says so.

Dys-pep-lets are sugar-coated pills, which, in a peculiar combination of the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. They are giving great satisfaction.

Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Price 10c, 25c or \$1. Prepared only by C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Tuberculosis is acquired not inherited. There can be no tuberculosis without a germ.

That is one of the important messages the Red Cross Christmas seals are striving to spread across the land. The commonest method of infection is by breathing into the mouth or nose the germs contained in the sputum of a consumptive, which he has expelled by coughing, spitting or sneezing.

Such laden with germs from the sputum of a consumptive, in the air and is breathed into the lungs. Hence, the necessity of destroying all sputum, and of special precautions in spitting and sneezing.

Tuberculosis may also be acquired by swallowing the germs with infected milk and food, and more rarely, by inoculation through cuts and wounds.

While tuberculosis is not inherited, children, especially babies, are particularly liable to infection from contact with consumptive persons.

A childhood infection may not produce immediate disease and may remain inactive for years, until the boy or girl, weakened in later life breaks down under the attacks of the germs which have settled in his system.

Because of this it is of the utmost importance to keep the body strong and resistant.

The local anti-tuberculosis council has started its annual campaign to sell Red Cross Christmas seals and headquarters have been established at the board of trade rooms in Central street.

I am dry for duration.
Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

FOR HALIFAX RELIEF

At a regular monthly meeting of the members of Middlesex North Boston grange, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, the sum of \$2.00 was voted for the relief of the stricken people at Halifax.

In the course of the meeting a very interesting address on "Warfare" was delivered by Walter C. Collins, while Rev. Walter P. Woodbury also made interesting remarks. Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall entertained with readings.

WHIST, SOCIAL AND FLAG RAISING AT THE SAGO-LOWELL SHOPS

A successful whist and social was conducted in the office of the Sago-Lowell shops Wednesday evening, and the affair was attended by a great number of office employees and executives.

Mrs. R. F. Chase and Shinkwin, auctioneer, general manager; Edward Landers, floor director; Michael Hennessy, assistant floor director; and John J. Hennessy, treasurer.

Every patriotic man is saying: "I am going dry for duration."
Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

MEETING TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR RELIEF

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—A mass meeting to consider further plans for the relief of Halifax, with Gov. McCall presiding, was held in Faneuil hall today. In addition to the two trains which already have left here with doctors, nurses and supplies as many more relief workers will be sent as are needed. Arrangements are being made for the shipment of large quantities of blankets, clothing and other articles.

A meeting to which admission will be charged for the benefit of the relief fund, will be held in the Mechanics building Sunday night under the joint auspices of the Red Cross and the American British federation. The Intercolonial club, an organization of Canadian-born residents of this state has pledged \$1000 for the fund. Many other societies are co-operating.

RELIEF TRAINS STALLED BY HUGE DRIFTS

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 8.—Additional outside relief for the suffering thousands in Halifax was dependent today upon the weather. The great snow storm dominated the situation.

Almost every hour brought word of a relief train stalled by the huge drifts which have been piled up by the gale all along the railroad lines between the United States and Halifax. One train with doctors and nurses from the United States on board was caught at Menunkiehook Junction, N. S., 30 miles from the Nova Scotia border. Another which left St. John, N. B., Thursday night with doctors, nurses and relief supplies, ran into a tremendous snowbank at Londonderry, 20 miles from Truro.

Day State Special Stalled

Somewhere between Amherst and Truro the Massachusetts relief train was stalled by the conditions. This stretch of railroad here perhaps the worst of the storm as confused wind currents swept across it from the Cabotville mountains, which the line traverses through a notch.

Between Truro and Halifax the railroad was in little better shape. Trains in both directions were stalled during the night. Wire communication also was badly hampered.

Appeal for More Doctors

Word came from Halifax early today that the condition of many of the injured residents was very serious and that there were not enough doctors in the city to give them the needed treatment. The most imperative need, in fact, was said to be more physicians.

600 in Improvised Hospitals

Some three hundred persons suffering from all kinds of injuries are being cared for in improvised hospitals in Truro. Whichever the only other large hospital in the city, the communication with Halifax is closing for 200 more. So far as is known here, none have been sent to any other place. If the trains were able to get through, it was expected that 200 more injured persons would be sent here today.

200 Children Buried in Ruins

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 8.—The relief committee sent by this city to Halifax returned late last night and gave their estimate of the number of dead at 2500.

The reported that one pier was destroyed but that the great new terminals are intact. The business section of the city is in ruins.

LOWELL SINGERS WILL TAKE PART IN DEDICATION OF CHURCH WINDOWS

A number of Lowell singers will take part in the dedication of new colored-lead glass windows which have been installed in St. Patrick's church, 50, Lawrence street, John (father of a native of Lowell) and a son of Henry T. Giddy, organist of St. Patrick's church in South Lawrence, is the pastor of St. Patrick's. A musical program for the occasion has been arranged for Mr. Giddy and his singing will be led tomorrow by Mr. James A. Murphy, director of St. Michael's church choir in this city. Among the Lowell singers to take part in the ceremony are Mrs. James A. Murphy, soloist; Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, Miss Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Nana Gallagher-Leahy, Miss Grace Giddy, Donahue, who plays a harp with organist accompaniment, Messrs. Thomas P. Boulger, John J. Dalton and Andrew A. McCarthy.

LOWELL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A quarterly meeting of the society will be held in its rooms in the Memorial building, Wednesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock, for the transaction of such business as may come before the society. The Rev. Samuel P. Hadley will review the new history of Chelmsford by the Rev. William Waters. This volume of nearly 1000 pages, the accuracy and conscientiousness of its literary merit, is a monument to the patient labor and research of its author.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A second performance of the Daoust-Castel company, a troupe of French actors who are touring the country, was given last evening before a large and appreciative audience at the Academy of Music. The play presented was "Le Maître de Forges," every role being interpreted in a very clever manner. Between the acts, vocal and instrumental selections were given. The final presentation will be given this evening.

Every patriotic man is saying: "I am going dry for duration."
Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

1600 BODIES RECOVERED SAYS SHIP PILOT

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 8.—Steamers arriving from Halifax yesterday added to the story of death and suffering. Thomas Trainor, a pilot, said that 1600 bodies had been recovered. He had seen several steamers in the harbor that had been damaged and said that the number of seamen killed was large.

C. H. Frizzell reported having seen 50 charred bodies in Campbell road. While walking from Halifax to Needham he counted 163 bodies scattered in the fields. One gruesome story that he told is, however, unpleasant, typical of the effect of the catastrophe, and so worthy to be recorded. He saw a woman strolling apparently dazed along the railroad track. With one hand she led a small child; on the other arm she bore the headless body of an infant.

Another arrival said that in a school at Richmond 200 children had met death.

R. G. Marsh reported having seen a mother standing in the street calling for help that was not to be had, for her husband and four children, imprisoned in their burning home. It was impossible to even approach the house. In another house in which he made his way in an effort to be of aid he discovered four bodies piled one on the other by a freak of the explosion.

AUDITING CLERKS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE AT CAMP DEVENS AT BANQUET

A get-together in the form of a banquet and practical exercises for the force of auditing clerks in the government service at Camp Devens took place last evening at the Harrison hotel. In the early evening, a splendid menu was served and later entertainment numbers were given by Eugene Crowley of Brookline, Eugene McCarthy of this city, William J. Lively and others. Interesting remarks were delivered by Chester Foss, J. P. Rollins, Fred K. Nichols, Oscar Janssen, Frank Fontaine and others, all connected with one activity or another at the camp. Among those present were J. P. Rollins, L. E. Lewis, C. M. Foss, F. K. Nichols, Winthrop T. Pratt, J. C. Buckley, John S. Joyce, Edward J. Dalley, L. W. Narden, George W. Chase, George Reid, Arthur W. Ecklund, John D. Rudwick, Walter L. Burdill, R. A. Derby, E. H. George, Ernest E. Lundgren, Carlton H. Day, J. J. Crowley, H. Rogers, D. A. McNally, William A. Rowe, John F. Stiney, Malcolm Bennett, J. N. Deane, Deloit, Louis Covner, Harold C. Dodge, Francis Fontaine, "Gene" McCarthy, Oscar Janssen and others. One of the features of the evening was furnished by the auditing department "quartet," which rendered a number of enjoyable selections.

I am dry for duration.
Advertisement. Otto Hockmeyer

COBURN'S HUNTERS LOOK HERE

COBURN'S BLEACHED SPERM OIL

Keeps any gun in better condition, and makes trigger, lock and every action point work accurately. It removes the residue of burnt powder and prevents rust on the barrel, inside and out.

1/2 Pint 20c
20c, 32c, 65c tins

Free City Motor Delivery.

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that the sale by foreclosure, under mortgage from Mary E. Sawyer to Harry E. Bennett, advertised to take place on Saturday, October 20, 1917, on the premises at 25 Head street, Lowell, Mass., is postponed until Saturday, December 29, 1917. Sale to be at the same hour, and on the premises, as published.

LUCY A. L. NETT, Mortgagee.
Lowell, Mass., Nov. 23, 1917.
223-20-48

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Court of Probate.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McNally, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Peter J. McNally, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the nineteenth day of December, 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, at least ten days before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
221-41-8

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully I file and represents William A. Dawson, of Chelsea, in our County of Suffolk, that he was lawfully married to Bessie M. Dawson, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, at Newburyport, in our County of Essex, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1896, and thereafter, by the said Bessie M. Dawson, and the said William A. Dawson, lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, in the County of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, and the said Bessie M. Dawson, being without regard of the same, at said Chelsea, on or about the first day of August, A. D. 1911, utterly deserted your libellant, and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next preceding the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between said libellant and the said Bessie M. Dawson.

Dated this fourth day of September, A. D. 1917.
WILLIAM A. DAWSON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, Nov. 25, A. D. 1917.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justice of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be filed with the clerk of said Court, and that the said libel as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she has, why the said libel should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
221-8-15

LETTER AND SOUVENIRS FROM CAMP GREENE

Sergt. Eli B. Hart of Co. K of the old Sixth Massachusetts regiment, has arrived at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., and has sent a member of The Sun staff a number of souvenirs from the southern camp. Included among them is a copy of "Trench and Camp," an eight-page weekly printed for the Y.M.C.A. by courtesy of The Charlotte Observer. The Lowell boys at the camp receive their share of attention in the paper and among the comments is the following, taken from an account of the Thanksgiving day program at the camp Y.M.C.A.:

"Babe" Rogers of the 6th Massachusetts came next on the program and was the big 'hit' of the evening. His songs went big with the audience and he had them with him every second of the time that he was on the boards. Rogers has personality, spelled with a capital P, and puts across his act in a truly professional manner."

Sergt. Hart says the boys are all well. His letter in part follows:

Friend Charlie: The people of the First Baptist church were delighted with the program given by the Sixth regiment on Saturday evening. The band was at its best and the talent for the entertainment was furnished by Co. K and the band. Capt. Greig of Co. K, although just recovering from a heavy cold, was prevailed upon to give a vocal selection. He responded with "Forgotten" and was well received.

Our own "Babe" Rogers got his usual big hand. The other members who participated in the entertainment and who are deserving of commendation are as follows:

Dissonant, Cooke P. Hart, Sergt. I. Brann, Corp. J. Tighe and Priv. F. Wood, all of Co. K.

The concert was under the direction of Rev. H. J. Ballentine, chaplain of the 6th Mass. infantry, assisted by First Sergt. Eli B. Hart of Co. K and Musicien Wm. Looney of the band. First Sergt. Cooke P. Hart was the pianist of the evening.

NO-LICENSE RALLY

Mr. Otto Hockmeyer will preside at the no-license rally in Associate hall tomorrow afternoon. The principal speaker will be Rev. Charles Steble of New York. He is a noted speaker and writer.

TO THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL

Believing that it is for the best interest of our city that no license shall be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor, we appeal to our fellow citizens to put aside all arguments and rally to the support of this movement. The time is right and necessity demands that the saloons should be closed in our city.

Let us not indulge in any more arguments as to what the city will lose in dollars and cents, or drunks or arrests. These are all threadworn. We appeal now to the sense and manhood of our voters to put this evil out of our city. It is up to every earnest, loyal citizen to do this for our city's sake. Don't have it said that Lowell is not willing to show her patriotism again in this most important of all patriotic duties.

Don't, by your vote, try to undo the very things you have asked to have done in your splendid endorsement of the Red Triangle, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Citizens League and other organizations.

We are pledging our earnest support in this matter. Now, Mr. Voter, won't you do your part?

Signed,

CLEMENT B. SAVAGE
FRANK S. LOVETT
FRED A. PUFFER
SAMUEL ROSTLER
HAROLD S. TAYLOR
WALTER E. SANBORN
E. A. JONES
GEO. S. GILMAN
F. DAVIS
HARRY E. GILL
BYRON E. CADY
RAYMOND E. PEARSON
OTTO HOCKMEYER
ARTHUR T. SAFFORD
FRANCIS E. APPLETON
EDWIN C. GERRISH
WENDELL W. WHEELER
RAYMOND J. THOMAS
THOMAS M. REEDY
JOSEPH LEMERISE
CHARLES B. GAIMON
W. E. BADGER
G. W. JANSSEN
E. D. FOSS
E. A. CLARK
A. M. HUNTER
HERBERT B. WHITE
J. A. SMITH
F. W. HANSON
O. J. HEMSTRAND
J. E. WEBSTER
FRED W. MAXWELL
MELVIN B. SMITH
PAUL H. SHAW
H. P. CONKLIN
A. A. ROBINSON
T. F. BURNS
J. E. ST. JES
A. D. CARTER
C. OLIVER BAINES
R. S. PLETON

C. E. WORDEN
JOSEPH W. GRIFFIN
ALBERT W. BURNHAM
OTIS W. RUTLER
WILLIAM S. SOUTHWORTH
WILLIAM B. WATSON
S. H. THOMPSON
DANIEL W. HENCKLEY
RAYMOND G. COULIN
FRED LACEY
EDWARD W. CLARK
APPLETON GRANIS
G. E. PICKARD
ROBERT F. MARDEN
N. W. MATTHEWS, SR.
ALEX. E. WILLIAMS
WARREN L. FLOYD
L. A. OLNEY
CAPT. W. P. WHITE, U.S.N.
(Retired)

C. B. REDWAY
R. A. WENTWORTH
FRANKLIN NOURSE
PHILIP S. MARDEN
D. A. PLATHER
J. C. WADLEIGH
J. B. CARNEY
E. W. THOMAS
SIMON H. HARRIS
C. B. BOHANNAN
E. D. RUSSELL
THOS. G. ROBBINS
C. W. HOYT
GEO. L. VAN DEUSEN, M. D.
EDWIN L. FLETCHER
A. G. CHMOCICK
H. E. WOOD
F. E. KNOWLES
LEWIS B. MCHIRVANE
R. H. GUMB

LOUIS ALEXANDER,
251 Gibson Street.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

FEAR ATTEMPT TO LYNCH EX-CZAR

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The guards surrounding Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, near Tobolsk, Siberia, have been alarmed by Bolshevik soldiers and sailors, according to advices received in Petrograd and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Bolshevik leaders intend to remove Nicholas to some other place, fearing he might be lynched.

We are at war and No-Licence is a war measure. It means less waste and better protection.
Advertisement. Otto Hoekmeyer

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.
When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. P. Donohoe, 223 Hill-dreth bldg. Telephone.

Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O.M.I., assistant pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, is very anxious as to the safety of his sister, Rev. Sister Barrette, of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, stationed at the Sacred Heart convent in Halifax. The Lowell clergyman has sent a telegram to his brother-in-law in Montreal in an endeavor to get news about his sister.

The balance of money the French-American Red Cross had in hand, \$20,000, has been turned over to Miss Julia Pevey of the Middlesex chapter, making a total of \$208,111 contributed by the committee. The committee, which had for its treasurer Mrs. J. H. Guillet, has disbanded, but all its members are working at the general headquarters in Market street, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

We are at war and No-Licence is a war measure. It means less waste and better protection.
Advertisement. Otto Hoekmeyer

BELGIAN STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION WITH NORWEGIAN VESSEL

HAVER, France, Dec. 8.—The Belgian steamship Ambiorix, 1444 tons gross, has been sunk in the English channel by collision with the Norwegian steamship Primo. The crew of the Ambiorix was brought in by patrol boats. The Primo's bow was damaged.

SMALL FIRES
An alarm from box 118, at 10.53 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to the tenement block at the corner of Thacker and Cheever streets, where a mattress

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and SYDNEY DREW in the Paramount Comedy, "JANE"
Many Other Plays

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CHARLES RAY in the Triangle Feature, "THE CLOTHOPPER"
"The Fighting Trail" and Others

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE K. OF C. GLEE CLUB

The Knights of Columbus Glee club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council rooms to make arrangements for the program of the minstrel entertainment to be held in the near future. The receipts of the affair will go to help defray the expenses of the K. of C. Knitting guild. It is hoped that every member of the organization as well as their friends will do their utmost to make the affair a success.

The idea of providing coats for visiting soldiers at the council rooms on Saturday evenings was discussed again last evening at a meeting of the knitting guild and the members were unanimous in their approval of the idea. They have promised to help in every way possible.

Military Dancing Party
The challenges from the various parishes made plans last evening for a military dancing party to be held Friday evening, Dec. 28, in Lincoln hall. It is planned to charge \$1 a ticket and the proceeds will go to purchase yarn for the work of the guild. The committee on refreshments will comprise Mrs. Francis R. Mahoney and Miss Anna Cawley; on the printing committee will be Misses Marietta Gormley, Carrie Downey and Mrs. Thomas Callahan; on music, John P. Golden and John J. Flaherty. More complete plans will be arranged and announced at a later date.

A number of the members of the guild will visit Camp Devens next Wednesday to do sewing and mending for the boys at the cantonment and it is hoped that the party will be as large as possible. Any members of the guild who wish to make the trip should notify the chairwoman of her parish.

Demand for Sweaters
The demand on the council for sweaters and socks and other articles is becoming greater every day, yet the leaders of the guild plan to turn over for distribution a large number of articles next week. With a military dancing party, a minstrel show, a Christmas tree celebration and whist parties in prospect, it would seem that the members of the guild are certainly being extended in the right direction. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the council, is vitally interested in every phase of the council's war work and has assisted materially in merging the various ideas into a round whole.

Under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, head of the K. of C. guild in St. Patrick's parish, a movement has been started to supply vestments and altar linen for the Catholic chaplains at Camp Devens. The idea met with the approval of Rt. Rev. Mr. O'Brien, rector of St. Patrick's, and accordingly a collection of gratifying proportions was taken up at the morning exercises at the church last evening. Mrs. Sullivan will look after the distribution of the articles for the chapel at the camp.

A meeting of the Christmas tree committee called by Lecturer Flaherty for tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock and a report from the special committee appointed to confer with Gen. Voegel acting camp commander, will be made.

LAWYER DISBARRED
SALEM, Dec. 8.—Charles A. Saywood, an Ipswich attorney, was disbarred by Judge Charles B. Shattuck in the Essex county superior court

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
MON-TUE-WED-THUR

WM. FOX PRESENTS
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Masterpiece of Mystery, in 7 Acts

TREASURE ISLAND

Presented One Year at Punch and Judy Theatre, New York City

HARRY T. MOREY and DOROTHY KELLY
In Powerful, Gripping Vitaphone Drama, in 7 Acts

THE LAW DECIDES

Strand Symphony Players, Arthur T. Martel, Conductor

Miss Margaret Millean Henry, Soprano, in New Songs
Other Features

MONDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT ONLY, DEC. 10, WM. A. BRADY
WORLD FILM CORP. PRESENTS
MR. ARTHUR ASHLEY in Person
Who Will Talk on Production of Photo-Plays

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM ENTERTAINERS AND PHOTO-PLAYS

Yesterday after hearing clients who charged Saywood with violating his oath and of conduct unbecoming an attorney. He is a son of the late Judge Charles A. Saywood of Ipswich.

Is it fair to be including ourselves when the men in uniform are prohibited?
Advertisement. Otto Hoekmeyer

TRADE EXTENSION CLASSES

Principal Thomas F. Fisher of the Lowell Vocational school, has sent out an invitation to any man or boy in Lowell who is at present employed either in the carpentry or cabinet

—AT— MONDAY NIGHT
Polo Rollaway TAUNTON vs. LOWELL
Game at 8.15. Reserved Seats In Advance

THE CRY ALL OVER TOWN—
"WE ARE GOING OVER"
TO ASSOCIATE HALL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
8 Pcs.—Bronck's Full Orchestra—8 Pcs. No Intermission
Ladies, 15c Gents, 25c

making trades to take advantage of trade extension classes which are to be held at the Boys' Vocational school in Broadway, starting next Monday evening at 7.15.

The only qualification which applicants need to have is that they be 16 years of age or over and that they be actually employed in one of the foregoing trades.

The idea behind the extension work is to give men and boys an opportunity to learn more about their chosen trades than that which they are able to pick up from their daily experiences at work. Skilled instructors and the best of materials and facilities are on hand at the vocational school and all the man or boy need bring with him is an eagerness to learn.

The students of these extension classes will not be required to conform to strict set rules in regard to attendance. They may come as often or as seldom as they choose. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7.15 to 9.15, but the students are required to remain no longer than it takes them to receive the special instruction they need. For instance, supposing a young man is engaged during the day as a carpenter and has an opportunity of earning more money by perfecting himself in making door frames. His daily work offers no opportunity for this, but if he makes known his wants to the instructor at the Vocational school he will be given thorough instruction and practical experience in this particular phase of his trade. And so on. The extension classes are designed merely to help men already at work in one of the two trades to perfect themselves in particular or special branches of it.

New machinery has just been installed in the carpentry department and it is planned to construct a half-size house so that the student may get practical experience in the use of tools and materials. There are also several vacancies in the department in the day school and Principal Fisher would like these filled as soon as possible.

The other departments of the school are running along in splendid shape. In the machinery department there has been a little disappointment due to the partial failure of the part school-work plan whereby students in the school were to be given an opportunity to spend 2½ days a week in school and 2½ days in the actual employ of a local machine shop where they would be paid regular wages for the work which they did. The plan was designed solely to help the students of the school who were compelled to earn at least part of their living. However, the local Machinists' union took a different view of the matter with the result that a protest was made, a series of meetings between the representatives of the union and the local school board were held and the scheme was squashed. In conversation with a representative of the Sun recently, Mr. Fisher said that he could not understand the attitude of the local union. He feels that the plan which was about to be adopted would be of as much value to the machinists' trade as a whole in the years to come as it would be to the boys who would receive immediate benefit from it.

The combination of practical experience in a real machine shop, together with the technical training afforded under the direction of experienced instructors at the Vocational school, would serve to turn out expert machinists who could not help but benefit.

If we are to have sugar and food for the children we must save and cut out beer, whiskey, wine and luxuries.
Advertisement. Otto Hoekmeyer

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL

MADRID, Dec. 8.—A revolution has broken out in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, according to a despatch received here by way of Oporto and Tuy. Outbreaks also are said to have occurred at Oporto.

LOCAL RED CROSS HELPS HALIFAX SUFFERERS

The local Red Cross chapter sent three packing cases loaded with helmets, wristers, socks, etc., to Boston this afternoon by a special delivery truck for the relief of the sufferers in Halifax. The shipment included most everything that had been completed at the local quarters in the line of clothing, with the exception of sweaters. These were not sent.

The shipment reached Boston late this afternoon and was put on a special relief boat which is to leave for Halifax this evening. Owing to the confusion in railroad circles and the shortage of cars, it was thought that the more expedient method of getting the goods to the sufferers was by water. This shipment represents only the start of the relief work in Lowell, and strenuous activity will be maintained at the local quarters until all the sufferers have been provided for.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOLDIERS

A committee from St. Paul's church will be in charge of the entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. rooms tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 8 p.m.

As a result of the "Buy-a-bed" campaign which the association has been conducting during the present week, a number of cots have been secured for visiting soldiers who wish to remain at the rooms this evening, and there will be accommodations for a large number of the men in uniform.

AWAKE, AMERICA

Before the HUN is hovering overhead. See Page 3.

TONIGHT

Your Last Chance to See That Big Play
"Her Unborn Child"

TONIGHT
500 AT 20 CENTS
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

off the trade.
The plan has been given up, however, and another one somewhat different has been substituted. Instead of having the boys who are students in the school work part of their time in a machine shop, it has been de-

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Tonight Only—Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart." Montagu Love in "The Awakening."

Sunday—Double Feature Program—Ty Cobb in "Somewhere in Georgia." Vivian Martin in "The Butterfly On The Wheel."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 11, 12

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN
"BAB'S DIARY"



This is the first of Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous "Sub-Deb" series which have run in the Saturday Evening Post. "Bab's Diary" is really a diary of Bab, a boarding school girl, and is abounding in the kind of fun of which school girls are most proud.

THE MOST LOVELY GOWNED
KITTY GORDON
—IN—
"HER HOUR"

A feature drama of modern life in a big city with a plot that quickens the pulse.

Comedy—"A Bedroom Blunder." Other Plays

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

SUNDAY
Concerts Tomorrow
Mat. at 2. Eve. at 7.30
6-Big Vaudeville Acts-6

LEW MADDEN AND COMPANY
In: "Monday Morning"

CHAS. F. SEMON
"The Narrow Feller"

GILMORE AND LEMOYNE
New Songs and Talk

FINLAY and BURKE
The Versatile Duo

COONEY SISTERS
Two Dainty Maids

ELITE DUO
In Their Latest Novelty

Many Feature Photo-plays and Keith's Orchestra

NEXT WEEK
Daily 2 and 7.30. Phone 25.
CLEVELAND BRONNER
IN HIS OWN ORIGINAL \$10,000 PRODUCTION
DREAM FANTASIES
Cleveland Bronner, World Famous Male Dancer, Himself and Company of Beautiful Girls in Alluring Poses.

SCHOFIELD-MARTIN CO.
In: "ROSES"

JONES AND GREENLEE
What Did You Do?

DAVE ROTH
In Versatility

WILLIE BROTHERS
Art of Equilibrium

GILMORE AND CASTLE
No Limit to These Boys

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENT
DOROTHY DALTON in "The Price Mark"

All Next Week—Matinees Daily
THE SEASON'S BIG HIT
The Best Drama Since "Within The Law"
A Play with a Punch that Young and Old Appreciate
The Emerson Players, New England's Best Stock Company Presents
THE OTHER WIFE
Never Before Has Any Play Been Produced Which Combines Comedy and Drama—A Play of Thrills and Surprises.
A SMILE—A TEAR, AND SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
It is a wise plan to order seats early for this play and those who can conveniently do so, are advised to see the play as early in the week as possible and thus avoid disappointment.
MONDAY MATINEE—Lady Occupying the Lucky Seat Will Receive Order for Beautiful Hat from Rose Jordan Hartford Hat Shop.
SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY—PHONE 261

OPERA HOUSE
The Theatre of Big Things



Thos. H. Ince's
NEWEST and GREATEST SPECTACLE
THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID
ON A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF FOUR DAYS
MON., TUE., WED., THURS.

AWAKE, AMERICA!

Don't close your eyes to the truth and feel secure. Face the facts and see the fate the German with diabolical cunning has schemed for us. Told in brilliant story-form on the screen.

Before it is too late. See in this monster spectacle what would happen to this country in the grasp of the iron hand of Germany.

A flash of lurid red! An ear-splitting roar! A deafening chorus of frenzied cries from the throats of doomed men! And then the mighty Zeppelin, mortally wounded by an internal explosion, plunges toward the shell-swept earth, flaming and smoking like a giant meteor. That's the tremendous climax in "THE ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID," Thomas H. Ince's mammoth spectacle portraying the advancing cause of democratic revolution through an enslaved empire, in which, for the first time on record, a Zeppelin is the central figure.

Says the N. Y. Tribune: "Nothing at all like it has ever been seen on the screen. The details of the raid upon a defenseless city are most marvelous."

This monster creation will be shown 4 days only, Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

This sensational masterpiece by the creator of "Civilization," portraying the triumph of DEMOCRACY over KAISERISM shows for the first time on the screen a Zep bombardment and reveals the secret of the cultures of the clouds. IT IS ROUSING THE NATION.

A powerful drama is interwoven through these amazing scenes which surpass the imaginable. The story of the great love of a girl for the young commander of a Zeppelin. In these leading roles appear ENID MARKEY and HOWARD HICKMAN.

See This Cinema Achievement At Your Earliest Opportunity
Other Magnificent Pictures—Usual Prices—Special Music
SUNDAY CONCERT, DECEMBER 9th—"WAR AS IT REALLY IS"—6 reels of actual pictures of the present war taken under fire of the German guns by Capt. Donald C. Thompson and sanctioned by the U. S. government. See what the American soldier is really facing.

OWL THEATRE

U. S. WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—A warehouse recently leased by the government for the medical division of the army was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin today. Chemicals among the stores caused a number of small explosions. The flames burned so fiercely that only the walls of the five-story structure were standing when firemen arrived. The building stood at South Dearborn street and West 40th street. Major W. S. Shields and 35 employees fled from the flames. Major Shields said he had no comment to make on suspicions of firemen that incendiaries started the fire.

DEATHS

COLSON—Charles D. Colson, five years old, died yesterday at his home, 1000 N. Main street, after a long illness. He was a member of the Lyman and other churches. His father, Charles D. Colson, was a member of the Lyman and other churches. He was a member of the Lyman and other churches.

McLARNY—Hugh McLarny died last evening at his home, 4 Runcle place, Davis square. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Mullin and Miss Lane McLarny; two sons, Hugh and Cornelius McLarny, all of this city. He was a member of the Lyman and other churches.

CLARKE—Thomas Clarke, a well known resident of this city, died last evening at his home, 8 Alder street. He leaves his wife, Catherine, five daughters, Mrs. William Curran, Mrs. Catherine Hewson, Mrs. John W. Ward and the Misses Vera and Agnes Clarke, also one sister, Mrs. James McKenna, also six grandchildren.

CASTELLANO—Mrs. Francisca Castellano, aged 44 years, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. She leaves her husband, Francisco, who was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, and later to her home, 90 Crosby street.

DOHERTY—Mrs. Thomas J. Doherty, a well known young man of this city, died this morning at the State hospital, Worcester, after a short illness. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. Anna Doherty, five sisters, Mrs. Catherine Doherty, Mrs. Sadie McLoughlin, Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa. and the Misses Anna and May Doherty, also one brother, Andrew. His remains were brought to Lowell and taken to the home of his mother, 10 Madison street by Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

O'CONNELL—Mrs. Ellen T. O'Connell, a well known and highly respected resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died early this morning at her home, 7 Everett street, after a brief illness. She was 72 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Michael, five sons, Bro. William F. O'Connell, O.M.T., of Washington, D. C., Michael, Edward, Martin and John, and five daughters, Katharine, Elizabeth, Bridget, Mrs. William P. Hogan and Mrs. William B. Rainey; two sisters, Bridget Dancy and Mrs. James Willmore. She was a lifelong member of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Immaculate Conception church.

OHLSON—Mr. Peter Ohlson, a well known resident of this city, passed away this morning at the Lowell General hospital at the age of 72 years. He is survived by two nephews, Carl P. Ohlson of this city and Mr. Uno Ohlson of Billerica; one niece, Mrs. Hilda Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of new designs.

1c to 35c Each

Select them now and get the best choice.

PRINCE'S NOTICE

103 Merrimack St.

John McMenamin

PROPRIETOR OF MARSHALL AVENUE GREENHOUSES

From this day will receive all orders at his store at 212 Merrimack St. All orders will be promptly attended to. We are putting on special sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Ferns and Bouquets; two kinds of Pot Ferns from 10c up. Bouquets from 25c up. Lowest prices on all design work. Sprays from \$1.25 up.

JOHN MC MENAMIN, Florist

212 Merrimack St.

MISKELLA

FOR ALDERMAN

MISKELLA served you well as a public servant before. He will do so again.

MISKELLA will be against the BIG CONTRACTS that make for a HIGH TAX RATE.

MISKELLA believes in the working departments. The money spent there remains in Lowell.

He has ability and experience in city affairs, and will guard your interests. His record as a former alderman was of the best.

JOSEPH N. DAILY, 159 Chapel St.

Ohlson was born in Sweden and had lived in this city for the past 45 years. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church. His home was at 1000 N. Main street. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker William H. Henders, 117 Appleton st. Funerals notice later.

FUNERALS

BURLING—The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Burling were held at her home, Main street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa E. Dittus, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Appropriate eulogies were made by Mrs. Albert W. Phinney and Miss Ruth E. Foss. The bearers were Messrs. John E. Burling, Carl Josephson, Edward Burling and Edward Jackson. Burial was in the family lot in the Drake cemetery at Tyngsboro. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

VARNEY—The funeral services of Addison P. Varney were held at his home, 80 D street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Trifles, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church. The following delegation representing the various churches and societies participated: Rev. Asa E. Dittus, Rev. Albert W. Phinney and Miss Ruth E. Foss. The bearers were Messrs. John E. Burling, Carl Josephson, Edward Burling and Edward Jackson. Burial was in the family lot in the Drake cemetery at Tyngsboro. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FOX—The funeral services of Miss E. Ann Fox were held yesterday afternoon at the home of George B. Benner, 3 Waite street, and were largely attended. Rev. Ernest A. Trifles, pastor of the Dracut Congregational church, of which Miss Fox was a member, officiated. Mrs. Arthur W. Streeter and Miss E. Ann Fox were the bearers. The funeral services were held at the home of George B. Benner. Burial was in the family lot in the Drake cemetery at Tyngsboro. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

ROWLAND—The funeral of John Rowland took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, 90 Crosby street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CASTELLANO—The funeral of Mrs. Francisca Castellano will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 90 Crosby street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3:15 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

CLARKE—The funeral of Thomas P. Clarke will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 8 Alder street. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

DEVEAU—The body of the late Charles Hawley Deveau will be sent to his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. tonight. The time of funeral will be announced later. Burial will be in Beechwood cemetery, New York, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

HARRIS—Died Dec. 6th in this city, S. Newell Harris. Funeral services will be held at 42 Florence avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eulogies and a eulogy without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KENNEDY—The funeral of Patrick Kennedy will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 322 Hall street. Burial will be in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

MCINTYRE—The funeral of John McIntyre will take place Sunday afternoon from his late home, 86 High st. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. A mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 8:30. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MC LARNY—The funeral of Hugh McLarny will take place Monday from his home, 4 Runcle place, Davis square. Burial will be in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MCNAMARA—The funeral of Jeremiah McNamara will take place Monday morning from the home of his son, Mrs. Thomas J. Martin, 105 Rock street at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen T. O'Connell will take place from her home, 7 Everett street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated. Time to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Under direction of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

WELCH—The funeral of David T. Welch will take place Sunday afternoon from the parlors of O'Connell & Mack, 485 Gosham street, at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack in charge.

CANDIDATES MEET AT LYON STREET SCHOOL

Despite the cold weather a large crowd of voters gathered in the Lyon street school last evening for the purpose of listening to what the candidates for the various municipal offices had to say prior to the city election, which will be held next Tuesday.

The speaker introduced was Perry D. Thompson, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, both candidates for mayor and James F. Miskella, candidate for commissioner.

The rally had been organized by supporters of Mr. Thompson, but an invitation had been extended to all candidates. The first speaker introduced was Dr. Mignault, who stated he had accepted the invitation of Mr. Thompson as a favor to the personal acquaintance with the voters. "I am the guest of Mr. Thompson," he continued, "I will not take advantage to discuss the issues of the city. My visit is purely a social one for the purpose of getting acquainted."

The doctor invited all the voters to discuss the issues of the city. The city had this evening at 8 o'clock at which time, he said, he will discuss the real issues of this campaign. Dr. Mignault was next introduced and he said he was not going to talk politics in his own home. "You always supported me as a man," he said, "and now I stand with you shoulder to shoulder. At the primary election your magnificent support sent me across the line. I served you for seven years in the city government and I venture to say that no act of mine while in office has been to my discredit. The speaker said he served the city without the slightest remuneration and the voters should now repay him for his services by electing him commissioner. Mr. Miskella also referred while the chairman of the board of aldermen, saying he always had the best interest of the laboring man at heart.

Perry D. Thompson, The chairman introduced Perry D.

Thompson as the speaker of the evening and the next mayor of Lowell. Mr. Thompson was greeted with enthusiastic applause. And after thanking the chairman for his friendly introduction and the audience for its cordial reception, he said in part:

"For the first time in my life I stand in a position where I am asked to be well pleased that my opponent is also present. At the outset of the campaign, both Dr. Mignault and myself agreed to neither go in and out of town into any personalities in this campaign. I have and will keep my part of the agreement and I am sure that the doctor will not do otherwise. In a manner that has characterized his public utterances and advertisements so far."

"As regards the doctor's advertisement in the Lowell Sun tonight, in which he criticizes my actions while a member of the school committee in 1916 for the department's expenditures—I desire to say that I was not a member of the school board in 1916, but in 1918 and 1914, I am proud of my record in the school board and I have no patience with anybody or any utterance that criticizes the expenditure of money for the education of your boy and your girl and my boy and my girl. The school board saw to it that the city received a dollar's worth for every dollar expended. We tried to get the very best that money could procure. The line of teachers and education generally."

"I see that the doctor by his advertisement desires to become a patriot. I congratulate him. He certainly has made a move in the right direction and entirely what might be expected from a gentleman and scholar. While he was preparing this and other advertisements, I was out west at the Culver military school in Indiana, where my boy is a captain of cavalry, and where I went to give him, my only son, 15 years of age, my military commission and a certificate that he may within 30 days go overseas to battle for democracy in the trenches in France."

"Mr. Thompson closed with an eloquent plea for the union of all in a common effort for better things in this city, without regard to party, race, creed or social conditions, and that those who are overseas and those that remain behind may alike realize that they are citizens of no mean city and are not only inheritors but makers of great traditions."

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MORAL HELP TO ITALY

mile front. But the advance was gained at great cost in casualties, as the Italians fought desperately every foot of the way. In addition to losing Monte Simeolo, three miles east of Asiago, the Italians, according to Berlin, have given up 4000 additional prisoners.

Defense Line Intact

Although superiority in numbers and artillery has forced the Italians to retreat, the defense line has not been broken and there is yet ten miles of mountain country to fight through before the foothills around Bassano are reached. The operation has straightened out the Italian line which now runs from Monte Caberlata, just south of Asiago, across the Ronchi and Prezella valleys to Foza and east to the Brenta. The Italians are holding the invaders' German gains have been made only around Asiago.

Lull Around Cambrai

There is a lull in the fighting around Cambrai and the Germans have made no attacks in force against the new British positions. North of La Vacquerie British troops captured German trenches, improving the line of this vicinity. Berlin reports successful fighting around Graincourt. It is estimated from British headquarters in France that at least 250,000 German troops took part in the latest operations in the Cambrai sector.

British Success Near Jerusalem

Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem, has been captured by British forces. It is reported that all American citizens in Jerusalem, probably all Jews, have been removed from Jerusalem. It is not indicated whether the Turks are evacuating all the civilian population or only part of it.

Armistice Negotiations

Guns are silent and soldiers are idle along the entire length of the eastern front from the Baltic to the Black sea, the Rumanians, under the force of circumstances, having joined the Russians in their armistice negotiations with the central powers. The Russian government announces that the negotiations have been halted for seven days to give the allied countries an opportunity to express their attitude toward the negotiations.

Troops at Vladivostok

Meanwhile it is reported that 1500 Bolshevik troops have arrived at Vladivostok. Vladivostok holds much war material and other supplies shipped from the United States, Japan and other allied countries. The temporary independent government in Siberia has chosen Premier Kerensky as minister of justice. Gen. Korniloff is reported to have joined Gen. Kaedines, the Cossack leader around whom most of the leaders of the old provisional government have gathered.

Bolsheviks to Repudiate Loans

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Bolshevik government, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd, is preparing a decree repudiating all Russian foreign loans and bonds concluded by land banks and railways on government guarantees. Shares of internal loans held abroad also will be repudiated.

AWAKE, AMERICA

Before the HUN is hovering overhead. See Page 3.

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STATUES BLESSED

Four statues were blessed at the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church this morning by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. Three of the statues were the gifts of Mr. John McCuskey. One of the Sacred Heart was given in memory of his wife. The other two represented St. Michael and St. Gabriel and were given in memory of Margaret Owens and Dennis McCuskey, respectively. A statue of the Blessed Virgin, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Elias A. McCuskey, was also blessed this morning.

Let It Be

"Christmas as Usual" For The Youngsters

A Few Suggestions for Your Shopping List:—

SLEDS—85c to \$7.50

SKATES—50c to \$5.00

KIDIE KARS—\$1.75 to \$3.00

SCOOT CARS

HAND CARS

AUTOMOBILES

VELOCIPEDS

EXPRESS WAGONS

WHEELBARROWS

MECCANO AND ERECTOR SETS

SNOW SHOVELS

BARTLETT & DOW CO.

216 CENTRAL STREET

REPORT EX-CZAR HAS ESCAPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The American consul at Tiflis today reported a rumor that the former czar of Russia has escaped. The message contained no details and made it clear that there was no confirmation of the rumor. No other news was received here today from Russia.

REPORT 4000 KILLED

Continued

At Mercy of Storm

With every building in Halifax and Dartmouth more or less damaged by the explosion and fire, men, women and children huddled together as best they could and passed a night of suffering. The chilling wind whistled through smashed windows; there were scarcely blankets enough to cover the wounded and many were unable to obtain food. Fires were almost out of the question and the only lights obtainable were from oil lamps or candles.

20,000 Destitute People

Out of the chaotic conditions, rich and poor have rallied gallantly to their duty of caring for the injured and homeless and accounting for the dead. The citizens' finance committee, headed by Justice Harris, estimates that there are 20,000 destitute people in the devastated area, the majority of them from the poorer classes. Nearly 4000 dwellings were destroyed, the committee declares, and the actual losses and the estimated cost of temporary maintenance will approximate \$30,000,000.

Food Situation Serious

Perhaps the most serious of the many problems to be met is the food problem. There is enough food in the city for immediate needs but unless communication is opened soon, the city faces the possibility of famine. The energies of relief committees have been centered on the conservation of food, and merchants have surrendered all their available supplies for the common use. Milk is almost unobtainable and fears are expressed for the lives of infants unless an adequate supply is assured from outside sources.

Morgues Choked With Bodies

In the greater task of caring for the living no concerted effort is being made at present to compile a list of the dead. But hundreds of bodies have been thrown open to the streets, and the morgues are choked with mangled bodies, many of whom probably never will be identified. Police officials still estimate the dead at 2000 and the injured at 3000 and more.

All Hospitals Crowded

At all hospitals, regular and improvised, every available spot is occupied by the wounded. In addition to the Nova Scotia General and Camp Hill hospitals and the infirmary, the L.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus building, St. Paul's hall and public places have been converted into temporary hospitals. Doctors and nurses have worked unceasingly since the first hours of the explosion with little or no sleep.

Theatres For Homeless

The Academy of Music, the theatres and halls of fraternal organizations have all opened their doors for the homeless. Private citizens have opened their homes and given their extra clothing to the unfortunate. The newspaper offices have been besieged all day long by the homeless, thousands of persons anxious for news of relatives. The city clerk's office is the official headquarters for lists of the dead and missing.

Prompt Aid From United States

The spontaneous action of the United States in offering aid has awakened enthusiasm all over the world among two peoples. Relief also has been promised from every town in Nova Scotia and from all parts of Canada. Sir Robert Borden, the prime minister, visited here yesterday and has placed all the resources of the Dominion government at the disposal of the city.

PREPARING MEATLESS DINNERS

A free public demonstration of the preparation of meatless dinners has been arranged by the local food conservation committee. Mrs. George M. Heath, chairman, to be given by Miss Nellie J. Ewart of Arlington next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall of the People's club. Those who attend will have an opportunity to taste the dishes prepared.

Miss E. Gladys Crosskill, who has been the government representative in this city for the past several weeks in connection with the food conservation campaign, left Lowell this morning to take up the same work elsewhere. It is expected that her successor will come to Lowell on Monday.

Miss Crosskill gave her final demonstration in this city at the Washington school yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Wholesome Bread." There was a large attendance of the women from the neighborhood.

WILL SPEAK IN LAWRENCE

Hon. James B. Casey of this city will be the principal speaker at a meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name society in Lawrence, Monday evening.

WANT NO REWARD

A number of checks have been received by members of several of the exemption boards in this city, for the services which they rendered in connection with the draft. The members of Division 2 board sent in no bills and received no pay. Likewise, Judge Thomas J. Enright in Division 3 has asked for no monetary reward.

Will Hold Hearings

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 12 at 7:30 o'clock, Commissioner Morse will hold two hearings at city hall, one on the petition of Albert Allard and others for a sidewalk of eleven feet wide to be laid in Seventh avenue from the end of the present sidewalk on the northerly side of the avenue to No. 64, and the other on the petition of Albert Allard and others that Seventh avenue be accepted from Mt. Grove street to Dunfey street.

Back at Work

Supr. J. W. Kernan of the park department, who had been confined to his home with illness for the past three days, returned to his office at city hall this morning. The employees of the department are now treating trees in front of the Immaculate Conception church in East Merrimack street. Next Monday they will take down a large and dangerous tree in East Merrimack street near Ash street.

Salaries Too High

Commissioner Brown said this morning that there is some talk at city hall about cutting down the salaries of city officials who are receiving over \$5000 a year. He said it is probable that an order bringing those salaries down to \$2500 a year will be presented at a meeting of the council in the course of the month. The four who would come under the axe under such a proposition would be the city solicitor, engineer, clerk and treasurer. The salaries being \$3000 per annum; the treasurer's \$2700; the city clerk, \$2700 and the city engineer, \$3000.

Harry Raynes' New Store

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—ALL NEW GOODS—LOW PRICES.

Diamonds, Silverware, Watches, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Pickard China, Clocks, Toilet-ware, Cutlery, Manicure Sets

BUY EARLY—WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HARRY RAYNES

NEW STORE—FINEST IN LOWELL.

171 Central St.

Bradley Building

Jeweler for 86 Years—Phone 2468.

INCREASE IN RECRUITING

Continued

ter of enlistments. The order was received at the local army recruiting station in Central street this morning and explains lucidly just what opportunities the men in the draft have of doing their duty voluntarily. "Voluntary enlistment of all registrants prohibited from and after 12 o'clock, noon, Dec. 15."

Some of the recent Lowell enlistments in the Regular army include the following names: Francis P. Dostaler, 150 A street; Samuel J. Shuman, 48 Lawrence street; William A. Crowther, 85 Burlington avenue; Harold E. McKenney, 133 White street; Wilfred Herbert, 4 Tyler street; William A. Bourke, 316 Merrimack street; Frank Martin, 422 Gosham street; William J. Forrest, 161 Crawford street; Joseph M. Shea, 23 Butler avenue; Charles H. Brady, 35 Blossom street; Martin E. Sullivan, 422 Gosham street; William Sutton, 503 Merrimack street; James S. Harrington, 362 Lincoln street; John W. Buckley, 130 High street; Thomas H. McQuade, 19 Pleasant street; James E. Molloy, 81 Bridge street; James J. Hornbrook, 36 Crowley street; Edward W. Conway, 81 Ewing street.

Thomas Corrigan, popular employee of the Billerica car shops, enlisted in Boston last Wednesday and left yesterday for Fort Monmouth. Previous to his departure from the city a number of friends gathered at his home, 49 Crosby street, to bid him farewell and presented him with a handsome wrist watch and other valuable tokens of esteem. Mr. Corrigan, whose parents are living in Ireland, departed with the well wishes of a host of friends which he cultivated while in Lowell.

Thomas E. Higgins, 188 Pleasant street, formerly employed in the Billerica car shops and until last Tuesday connected with an electrical concern in Boston, bade good-bye to his many friends yesterday morning, leaving to help Uncle Sam lick the Germans. He enlisted in the quartermaster's department in Boston last Tuesday. Fort Monmouth is his first assignment. He was in the war as a member of the third year class, to do his bit. Mr. Higgins is the second to represent his family in the war as he has a brother who is in the Regular army with the rank of captain.

SEC. HOUSTON APPEALS TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—With record crops grown this year the nation's farmers are urged to make the most of the surplus by selling it at a still higher price during the coming twelve months if domestic demand and the needs of the allies are to be adequately met, Secretary Houston says in his annual report to congress.

The farmers of the nation have generously responded to the appeals for increased production, and that much has already been done to insure a large supply of food and feed-stuffs, says the report, "justifies no let-down in their activities or in those of all agricultural agencies. On the contrary, every greater effort must be put forth in the coming months."

"There must be no breakdown on the farms, no failure of crops, feed-stuffs or clothing. I cannot emphasize too strongly the urgent necessity of keeping everything going to bring about a still further increase in the production of all essential commodities, particularly of the staple crops and livestock."

"Confidence in the ability of the farmers to meet the unusual emergency has been maintained by the fact that the war is re-energized by the secretary. Their willing co-operation since April has been a source of encouragement. I am confident that they will patriotically continue to assume and to bear their full share of the country's burden."

"The farmers of the nation have always shown their devotion to the cause of freedom and have not been slow to respond to the country's call for men and means to defend its rights."

"As it becomes more obvious that the surest way to force a high cost of living is to increase the cost of the necessities of life, the farmers will increasingly put forth their strength, and their sons to fight at the front, and see to it that neither this nation nor those with which we are associated lack anything in the way of materials for food and clothing."

"While the precise figures for meat, poultry, dairy products and vegetable oils are not yet available, the secretary estimates that the quantity of these commodities is greater than for any year since 1914."

"An increase of a billion bushels over the five year pre-war average was effected in this year's crop of wheat. The increase in the production of corn, cotton, soybeans, and other crops is also significant. The secretary estimates that the quantity of these commodities is greater than for any year since 1914."

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and educational work, but they are also assisting other branches of the war effort in special directions, such as the treasury department in its Liberty loan campaign, and the food administration in its food conservation activities."

The report, outlined in detail the varied activities and lines of effort of the department during the year, particularly the tremendous expansion effected at the outset of the war.

If we are to have sugar and food for the children we must save and use our butter, whiskey, wines and luxuries. Otto Hookmeyer

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at last night's game, and they made their presence felt on more than one occasion. The ladies are great rooters for the game.

A large delegation from Harkins' home town, Woburn, attended the game.

FINAL FOOTBALL GAME
CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 8.—The football season was brought to a close today with a game between teams from the Boston navy yard and the New York navy reserves. Both eleven were composed of prominent former college stars and the rivalry was intense. The game receipts will be given to the Navy Welfare league.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE
BOSTON, Dec. 8.—James Hensgan of the Dorchester club, one of the leading runners of the country, made what was announced as his farewell appearance today in the New England ten mile championship run. Several other prominent runners were entered.

CARTRIDGE SHOP LEAGUE
Four games were rolled in the U. S. Cartridge Shop league last night. The scores:

TOOL MAKERS
Mangan 83 96 101 278
McGarr 109 87 106 293
Allen 83 96 101 278
Hague 83 96 101 278

FINISH SHELL
Schoonboom 83 96 101 278
Rogers 83 96 101 278
Winn 83 96 101 278
Cummins 83 96 101 278
Welch 83 96 101 278

MACHINE SHOP
Warren 83 96 101 278
Howard 83 96 101 278
McGarr 83 96 101 278
Allen 83 96 101 278
Hague 83 96 101 278

ANNEALERS
Ireland 83 96 101 278
Sullivan 83 96 101 278
O'Brien 83 96 101 278
Lundquist 83 96 101 278
Leford 83 96 101 278

BUCKET
Dionne 83 96 101 278
Rogers 83 96 101 278
Campbell 83 96 101 278
Kane 83 96 101 278
Gecker 83 96 101 278

PRIMERS
Calvert 83 96 101 278
Pigeon 83 96 101 278
Doyl 83 96 101 278
Tague 83 96 101 278
Glenison 83 96 101 278

MERRIMACKS
Letteneche 83 96 101 278
T. Sullivan 83 96 101 278
Farrall 83 96 101 278
Connors 83 96 101 278

CRISSENT
Finnegan 83 96 101 278
Chapman 83 96 101 278
Lune 83 96 101 278
Hoemer 83 96 101 278
McDermott 83 96 101 278

WEST ENDS
Therrell 83 96 101 278
Chandonnet 83 96 101 278
Lussier 83 96 101 278
Dugan 83 96 101 278
Gamske 83 96 101 278

EAGLES
Frappier 83 96 101 278
Lussier 83 96 101 278
Limeux 83 96 101 278
Major 83 96 101 278
Delisle 83 96 101 278

SPINDLE CITY, JR.
Levesque 83 96 101 278
Larochelle 83 96 101 278
Limeux 83 96 101 278
Lemire 83 96 101 278
Rancourt 83 96 101 278

WEST ENDS
Therrell 83 96 101 278
Chandonnet 83 96 101 278
Lussier 83 96 101 278
Dugan 83 96 101 278
Gamske 83 96 101 278

NEWCOMERS
Blanchard 83 96 101 278
Traversy 83 96 101 278
Perrault 83 96 101 278
Dow 83 96 101 278
Bouthillier 83 96 101 278

EAGLES
Frappier 83 96 101 278
Lussier 83 96 101 278
Limeux 83 96 101 278
Major 83 96 101 278
Delisle 83 96 101 278

TWO FAST BASKETBALL GAMES
AT O.M.I. CADETS ARMY
LAST NIGHT

"Two fast basketball games were played in the O.M.I. Cadet army last night, before a good sized crowd. In the big game between the Cadets and the Lowell boys' club, the latter won out by the score of 15 to 12. In the other game the Cadets officers won from the Rangers by the score of 5 to 3. The summary:

O.M.I. CADETS LOWELL BOYS' CLUB
D. O'Connor, Jr. Jg. Manning
Thomas, Jr. Jg. Barrett
Lamoine, Jr. Jg. Foley
Curran, Jr. Jg. Brown
Gargis, Jr. Jg. Brown

O.M.I. CADETS OFFICERS RANGERS
Morgan, Jr. Jg. Valsb
Burns, Jr. Jg. Monahan
O'Neil, Jr. Jg. Curran
O'Brien, Jr. Jg. Carter

Score: Lowell Boys' Club 15, O.M.I. Cadets 12. Baskets from floor: Manning 4, Gargis 3, D. O'Connor 3, Higgins 2. Free throws: Manning 2, Gargis 1, D. O'Connor 1, Higgins 1. Fouls: None. Officials: Referee, Allen; scorer, Thomas; timer, Haley. Time: Three 15-minute periods.

When you want a tailor-made suit or overcoat see George Topjian, corner Central and Appleton streets. Every order guaranteed.

ORDER OF ELKS GIVES WAR HOSPITAL

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

In the same batch of mail from "Jack" Donovan in which were the letters published in yesterday's Sun, came the following:

Dear Jim:
This one concerns indoor sports. I'm going to tell you about my boxing pupils and the athletic sports we've been having to while out our time. All the guards but Tommy Baxter and Billy Williams are pupils. I boxed one round with each pupil before I paired them up. Sgt. Pat Monahan has christened me "Professor of Boxing." After I had warned them up, Referee Jackson of the 1st Battalion, the first bout between Sgt. Pat Monahan of Lawrence, 140 pounds and Freddie Welch of Fall River, 135 pounds. They gave a neat three round exhibition. I think the sturdy Pat has a shade on my pupil, but Fred is coming along all right. Pat has been in the game before and has performed against many well known boxers. Pat is sergeant of the guard. The next was Lawrence Jim Kirby, 180 pounds and Ernest Downing, 175 pounds. They gave a neat three round exhibition. Kirby has a busy right hand and landed it at will but Downing earned a draw by fast work. Then came Billy Williams, 140 pounds of Essex Junction, Vt. vs. Tommy Baxter, 140 pounds of Lowell. This was a fast four round go that made a big hit with the small crowd that was in attendance. Dan Bingham of St. Albans, Vt., 150 pounds and Ed Blackford, 145, of Lawrence put up a rattling four round go. That ended the boxing. The referee was Hector Jackson, Imkeoper, Jr. Younger, of Albany, Vt. Pulling up on the horizontal bar: Fred Welch, 25; Pat Monahan, 20; Donovan, 20; Baxter, 15; Blackford, 17; Kirby, 15; Downing, 15.

Freddie Welch was declared the winner. Parallel bars: Monahan, 15; Duffy, 15; Donovan, 15. This closed the afternoon sports. Of course it was in comparison with the last bouts, concerning which I wrote you some time ago, but very good for beginners. Jack Kirby, 15; Donovan, 15; Baxter, 15; the other Lowell boys were either working or away when these bouts were pulled off. Dave Murphy who lives in Charlestown and who formerly lived in Lowell and lived at the Eagle house run by Jack Pool's parents in Gorham street, wishes to be remembered to his Lowell friends, and especially to the O.M.I. Cadet army for while in Lowell he and Rudy were great pals. Dave is in the master engineer's department. While in Lowell he was with the Eastman Heater company. Write me another time soon as we all like to hear from you. Jack.

Private Harold Ogden
Mrs. Jasper F. Bruce of Billerica has received the following letter from her grandson, Harold F. Ogden of the headquarters company, 51st Infantry, somewhere in France. Private Ogden is a Winchester boy:

"Just a line to let you know that I am thinking of you all at home. I do not know as you have received my mail. The mail is very much delayed or account of the insubstantial number of mail clerks here. I'll tell you. Over 400 horses and mules arrived in camp last night. The horses are in very poor condition and we will have difficulty in picking out our 15. Although we have the first choice of any rate it will give us something to do, which will be a great relief. The adjutant whom I am under lives in Woburn almost opposite Lawyer Johnson. Come, write your reaction at Winchester very well. When out visiting the various camps the other day with my lieutenant, making speeches upon the second loan, I ran across a lot of Winchester boys who were in the Woburn company. In the town where they are they have named all the streets after streets in Winchester. It seemed almost like home. None of the boys has received letters from home."

AWAKE, AMERICA
Before the HUN is hovering overhead. See Page 3.

APPLETON COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 135
A dividend of five per cent and three per cent extra will be payable at the office of the Treasurer, 60 Congress St., December 15th to stockholders of record at the close of business this day.

A. G. CUMMINGS, Treasurer.
Boston, December 1, 1917.

NO LICENSE RALLY

ASSOCIATE HALL
Sunday Evening, Dec. 9th
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Speakers:
MRS. A. L. TILLSON
Former Vice President of Catholic Total Abstinence Union.
LIEUT. E. M. MOKEE
Representative of the War Department at Ayer in work outside of the entourage.
JOHN R. ANDERSON
Scotch Orator, who made such a good impression last year.
A. D. MILLIKEN WILL PRESIDE
William C. McNamara, Jr., Field Sec.
Alvin E. Sykes, Sec.
Advertisement.

home and they are anxious for news. We have not been paid yet but are hopeful, and patient. The government has a new scheme whereas the men must make an allotment home of \$5 or more that amount toward the purchase of Liberty bonds. In that way they will keep the money in the states. The men of the regiment where the order has been polished are indignant about it and the men in our detachment have had some hot arguments on the subject. It is lucky that I had planned to send my home, anyway. At a town near here, they have opened an American store and I am going to visit it. The men have bought a lot of tobacco there. Some of the most excessive smokers are suffering quite a lot from the lack of smoking tobacco and it is a lucky thing that I never acquired the habit. When I finish this letter I am going to get a bucket of water and take a bath. This is not a very effective way, but it is the best we can do. You may be sure that we have not the comforts of home and that the border service was a much better experience than this; I mean in the facilities for the comfort and pleasure of the men.

The general plans to make his brigade the best one in the service, and he has made a very vigorous start. Reports from the various camps tell of incidents which are comical to us, and show that he means business from the start. It is about time that some of these fellows looked on this proposition as a serious undertaking. The other day I went to hear a concert. I heard a concert. They beat any American band I ever heard for flourish and style. I have visited the grave of Jean of Arc and tomorrow shall make the best one in the service, and he has made a very vigorous start. Reports from the various camps tell of incidents which are comical to us, and show that he means business from the start. It is about time that some of these fellows looked on this proposition as a serious undertaking. The other day I went to hear a concert. I heard a concert. They beat any American band I ever heard for flourish and style. 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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

MYSTERY OF THE STOLEN HAM

Michael J. Thornton was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning, charged with drunkenness and the larceny of 19 pounds of ham from an unknown owner. Thornton comes from New Hampshire and in a recent visit to this city he met a stranger in a bar-room who offered to buy him a drink. After the bond of friendship had been sealed by the amber route, friend stranger said that he had a smoked ham which he would like to dispose of. Thornton, according to his testimony in court this morning, thought that this would be an excellent opportunity for him to restock the home larder, so he took the ham. Later, Officer Lane saw him in Central street with the ham rolled in a newspaper. He went into a lunch cart and attempted to sell it there. He was unsuccessful, however, and upon his return to the street he was accosted by the officer. Considerable questioning on the part of the representative of the law failed to convince him that the ham was Thornton's, and as a result he was asked to pay a visit to the police station. Owing to the fact that the owner of the ham had not been ascertained, Judge Enright ordered that the case be continued until Thursday, and in the meantime an effort will be made to locate the owner.

Drunken Offenders
Matthew J. Ryan, who had previously been found guilty of drunkenness, was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning, charged with drunkenness and the larceny of 19 pounds of ham from an unknown owner.

SOLDIER-GOLFER OUMET IS MONEY-GETTER FOR WAR FUNDS



Francis Oumet, former open golf champion, has found two ways to show his patriotism. Oumet is a private at Camp Devens, Mass., having given up his sporting goods business in Boston to answer the first draft and has found time between learning how to be a soldier to earn \$12,000 for various war funds by his golf play. His last match was at the Englewood, N. J., links where he played a foursome with Jesse Clufford, Oswald Kirkby and John Anderson. The latest photo shows him in uniform, as he appeared at Englewood with Anderson.

ENGLAND REFUSES TO RELEASE RUSSIANS

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A note from the British government refusing to release Tchitcherlin and Petroff, Russian citizens under arrest in England, the Petrograd correspondent of the Times says he understands as delivered at the Smolny institute, the Bolshevik headquarters, on Thursday. The correspondent adds that the uneasiness of British citizens in Russia is increasing daily and that the consulate in Petrograd is crowded with persons asking protection and advice. Official protection, however, he says, counts for nothing as an attempt to exercise it probably will increase the danger.

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister late last month demanded that the British government release Tchitcherlin and Petroff as well as others under arrest in England. Later it was announced in Petrograd that Tchitcherlin had been appointed Russian ambassador to London.

RED CROSS AIDS SUFFERERS
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Headquarters of the Atlantic division of the Red Cross here today awaited word from Red Cross representatives in Halifax before preparing additional shipments to the devastated city. The shipment forwarded yesterday by special train should reach Halifax on Sunday.

Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic division, announced today the local Red Cross chapters stood ready to furnish supplies, additional and to otherwise assist in relieving the condition of the people of Halifax. No hospital units, he said, will be sent from New York unless it becomes apparent that more doctors and nurses are needed.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles D. Foley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

48-15-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of James Howe, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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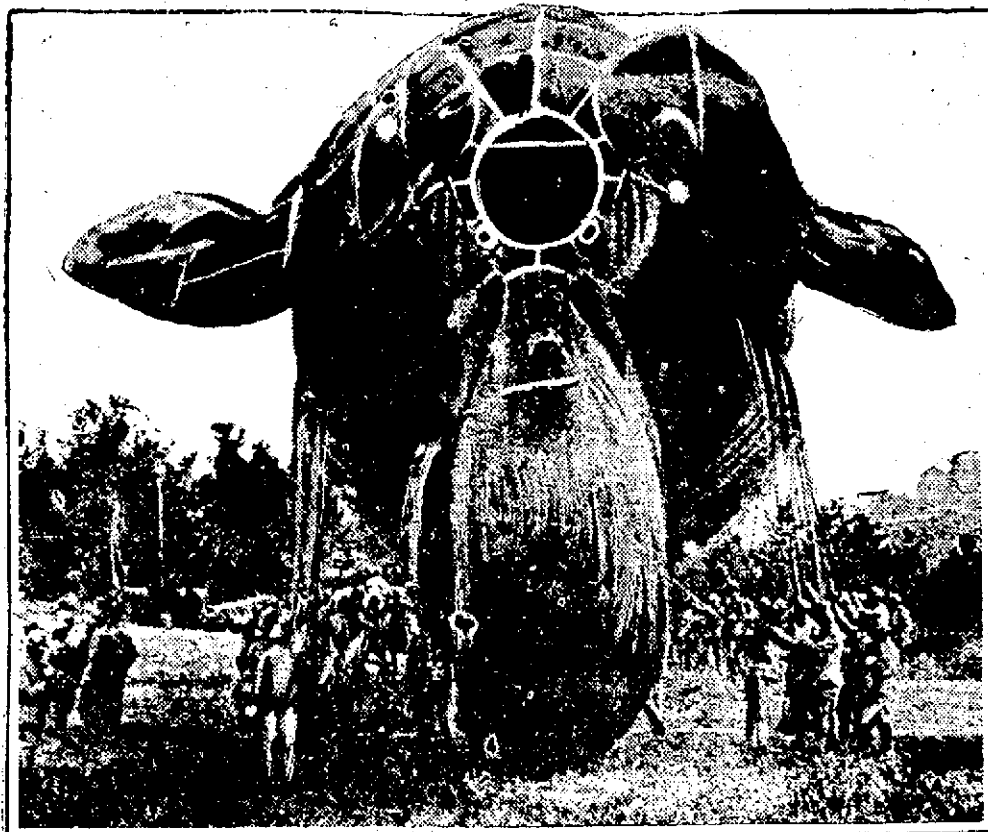
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FLYING "ELEPHANT" IS NEW BEE FOR FRENCH ARMY
This is a new type of French observation balloon, replacing the "Sausages." Like the "Sausage" this balloon takes its name from its shape. It is called the "Elephant." Note the "trunk" and "ears" and huge body. The picture shows the balloon just being let loose for observation duty.

COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Dec. 2.—With the coldest weather of the season prevailing in the Lake Superior region—far below zero during the night—a large fleet of ice crushers was ready today to keep channels open so that the last possible cargo of grain may be sent down the lakes before navigation terminates. At virtually all the upper lake ports ice has been forming for several days and with predictions of continued low temperatures it was expected all the ice breakers soon would be in action.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OBSERVED IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Today is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and, being a holy day of obligation, is observed throughout Catholicdom. In Lowell the observance consisted of masses in the morning at the usual holy day hours, and in many of the churches there will be services this evening. A large number of parishioners received communion in the various churches this morning.

CARING FOR LEATHER

Leather is too expensive nowadays to be neglected. A little care and thought expended on the upholstery of your car will lengthen its life tremendously. The time you spend in protecting it will pay you good dividends in lengthened service and proved appearance. If the leather gets wet, wipe it off when you come into the garage. If you stop with the top down, try to pick a shady spot. Heat and moisture are the enemies of leather. Oil is its life. As the leather dries out, do not wait for it to crack open but give it a coat of cushion dressing, or rub linseed oil into it. Milestones.

KNIT YOUR BIT

BY GRACE JOHNSTON

Fret not about the fit, is the war work message of the American Red Cross headquarters to American women, straight to you from head of woman's bureau.

"The vital message to Americans from Washington Red Cross headquarters is: Emphasize the great need of concentrating work under the woman's bureau, which includes all work for women except nursing."

This is the way Florence M. Marshall, director of the woman's bureau of the American Red Cross, opened her talk with me on war work for women. Miss Marshall is slight, sympathetic, serious. She impresses one at once as capable and practical, and she combines breadth of understanding with

deep interest in humanity.

The woman's bureau includes making knitted garments and clothing for refugees, and preparing comfort kits and Christmas packets for men in cantonment, hospital and trench.

"Women making things for soldiers," continued Miss Marshall, "should remember a few essential points."

"First—Knitting. All the knitting that can possibly be turned out is needed. We especially need sweaters, helmets and socks—socks in unending supply."

"The printed Red Cross directions for knitting soldiers' socks are not the only ones which will produce an acceptable article. But they are simple, easy to follow, and the result is good. Any sock, however, made of good, heavy wool, can be used."

"Turn of colors other than gray and khaki is preferable for socks, to save the scarce gray and khaki for sweaters and articles for outside wear."

"We get all sizes and shapes of socks, but that does not matter, for besides the soldiers there are refugees from war torn lands to supply. Tell the women to send their knitting, no matter how far from standard it may seem to them."

"The making of surgical dressings, of course, must be under the direction of Red Cross officials, to meet the various changes in requirements made from time to time by the needs of war hospitals."

"For hospital garments and supplies—sheets, pillow cases, wash cloths, towels, comfort pillows and so on—Red Cross directions also must be strictly followed. Official patterns for pajamas, bed shirts, bathrobes, operating garments, convalescent suits, can be had for 10 cents at Red Cross chapters."

"There is another important matter—clothes for refugees," continued Miss Marshall. "Our shipping facilities are so limited we must confine shipments to clothing and articles sure of long hard service. It is unbelievable the amount of dirty, worn, high-heeled shoes, thin, perishable clothing we receive. No shoes can be accepted unless in excellent condition with good, heavy soles and sensible heels. Men's discarded suits and women's and children's clothing, worn and in good repair, are acceptable."

"Garments for refugees—underwear, children's and infants' clothes—should comply with Red Cross directions. A model baby layette is being prepared. No underwear made of old underwear can be accepted because it wears so short a time. No bright coloring can be sent. The tragedy of the

war is so close to Europeans that only sombre garb is worn.

"The nearest Red Cross chapter will furnish complete directions for comfort kits."

"Finally, there is a new undertaking—Christmas packets for the million or more American soldiers."

"There is a fine feeling of helpfulness urging women to service," said Miss Marshall. "No woman should spend time making what she thinks is wanted. Let her get in touch with Red Cross needs through the nearest chapter, select the tasks she is best fitted to do and then—work, work, work!"

"Women, work for democracy, while men fight for it!"

"MRSHOOVERIZING?" WHY OF COURSE, EVERYONE IS

This picture is a likeness. It shows what the woman who makes Herbert Hoover "Hooverize" really looks like.



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER
Hoover has said that many of his ideas on food-saving he got right at home—from his wife.

So, Mrs. Housewife, the chances are that you're not only "Hooverizing," but also "Mrshooverizing."



WILBUR WILL NOT TOLERATE SUCH A THING

DESTROYER TORPEDOED

Jones, as given out by the navy department, included the following from New England:

John C. Brammhall, water tender; wife, Jessie Brammhall, 80 Washington street, Newport, R. I.

Frederick Aloysius Marshall, seaman; wife, Lillian Marshall, Mattapan, Mass.

John Butler; wife, Nora Butler, Charlestown, Mass.

George Fred Bryan, seaman; father, John Bryan, Quincy, Mass.

Howard Chase, quartermaster; father, George C. Chase, Nantucket, Mass.

Frank Winthold Chapple, seaman; father, Winthold Chapple, Charlestown, Mass.

John Grady; mother, Katherine

Thomas Emilinasson, gunner, mate,
next of kin and address unknown.
Thomas Henry Flanagan, apprentice
seaman; aunt, Katherine Flanagan,
South Boston, Mass.
John Costigan, gunner's mate, father
of Robert Chilton, Roslindale, & brother
of Maurice Joseph Costigan, seaman,
mother, Jane Costigan, East Boston,
Mass.
Albert de Mellow, seaman, father
of Antonio V. de Mellow, 121 Hathaway
street, South Bedford, Mass.
Edwin Tom Durand, gunner's mate

Albert de Mellow, seaman, father
Antonio V. de Mellow, 121 Hathaway
street, New Bedford, Mass.
Edwin Tom Dismuke, gunner's mate
next of kin and residence not given.
William Augustus Donovan, boiler
maker; wife, Anna L. Donovan, 1
Narragansett avenue, west Newport

Names of Survivors
The names of the ten survivors reported follow:
Lieut. John K. Richards, Ensign Nelson N. Gates, Assistant Surgeon L. L. Adamkewicz, Charles E. Pierce, fireman; Timothy Edward Twomey, seaman; John C. Johnson, seaman; Henry A. Stutzke, chief machinist; marie; Edward E. Brady, fireman, second class; John Mulvaney, seaman, and Myron Flood, seaman.

CAMP DEVENS, Dec. 8.—The final 15 per cent of the first draft quota, some 6000 men will not be called to service until January, 1913.

This was announced definitely here yesterday, when Major G. M. Peck, divisional ordnance officer and press censor, said that a report that 10 additional recruits are to be assembled on Jan. 5 was not sanctioned by the divisional officials.

"No date has yet been set," he said. "It is a question of equipment. We shall however, have the men come early in the year. That and nothing more, is certain now."

MEANS SAYS MRS. KING SHOT HERSELF

CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 8.—Gaston, F. Means late yesterday told the jury trying him for murder, that Mrs.

"I laid the pistol in the fork of a tree as I walked down to the spring to get a drink of water," said Means.

"I dashed up a cup of water, and before it reached my mouth I heard a shot. I looked and saw her falling about two and a half feet from the tree. I rushed right up to her.

"She was getting nearer the ground in a wobbling motion, just crumpling and crawling. I rushed and took hold of her, feeling to ascertain where she was wounded.

"I called Captain Bingham and went to the spring and wet my handkerchief and bathed her face," Captain Bingham came up and I told him. The King had shot herself with the little pistol. With the cup we brought water to her."

"Did you know she was dead?"

"I did not," said Means.

Then he told of putting her in the automobile and taking her to the hospital where the physicians pronounced her dead.

STILL ALARM
A small fire under a radiator in the business place of Billingsley Brothers, 145 Market street, was responsible for a still alarm at 3.16 o'clock this afternoon. There was no damage.

Jas. E. O'Donnell
Counsellor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

for Fletcher's

TOPIA

URIA

Bought has borne the signa-
and has been made under his
over 30 years. Allow no one
Counterfeits, Imitations and
experiments, and endanger the
science work. Buy

CASTORIA

Substitute for Castor Oil, Pareg-
 Syrup. It contains neither
 other narcotic substance. For
 has been in constant use for the
 Flatulency, Wind Colic and
 Perishness arising therefrom,
 much and Bowels, aids the as-
 healthy and natural sleep.
 The Mother's Friend.

We Always Bought
the Signature of
Fletcher.
Over 30 Years

over 30 Years
PART, NEW YORK CITY,
[REDACTED]

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WASHINGTON EVENTS
VIEWED BY SUN WRITER

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Three before President Wilson signed the congressional act, the winter session, both republicans and democrats had carefully laid plans for political campaigns to capture the senate and house at the 1918 election. The senate republicans have organized a separate committee. All three will be candidates for re-election. The senatorial committee is composed of Gallinger, New Hampshire, chairman; Cummins, Iowa; Smoot, Utah; Poinsett, Washington; Curtis, Kansas; Wadsworth, New York; New, Indiana; former Senator Bourne,

N. E. Senators Seek Re-election
Three New England senators must either succeed themselves or give place to others. They are Weeks of Massachusetts, Fernald of Maine, and Hollis of New Hampshire. All three will be candidates for re-election. The senatorial committee is composed of Gallinger, New Hampshire, chairman; Cummins, Iowa; Smoot, Utah; Poinsett, Washington; Curtis, Kansas; Wadsworth, New York; New, Indiana; former Senator Bourne,

GERMANY THE WORLD'S
DEVIL, SAYS FAUNCE

William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university, has issued the following statement relative to Germany and her arms, showing that we must defend either Paris or New York:

I am a lover of peace and a hater of all war, said President Faunce. As an officer of the League to Enforce Peace, I am working steadily to secure an international court and bring about a true parliament of man. I agree with the dying utterance of Edith Cavell. "Patriotism that is not enough." Patriotism that is mere provincialism, that has no world horizon, is not enough for the present crisis of the world.

But just because we have today a world horizon we must fight the common foe of nearly all mankind, the nation whose supreme ambition is to exalt itself by trampling others into dust and blood. Our professions of human brotherhood are vain pretenses if we can stand still and make money while Belgium is ravished, Serbia crushed, Louvain burned, Armenia stayed alive, the Lusitania torpedoed, and the most sacred treaty made a scrap of paper. Our internationalism is utterly inane if we can sit idle on the bleachers while 20 nations before our eyes have descended into the awful arena. Our talk about the federation of the world has no meaning if we fail to resist with every economic and military resource the nation that wants "world power" or "downfall."

Our opinion of Germany should not be based on anything her enemies have said. We may discount such

utterance as prejudiced. Our opinion is based only on what she herself has said, beginning with the lamentable proclamation of 93 "intellectuals" and ending with the latest—not the last—treachery of her ambassador in Washington. She is self-explained, and self-condemned. "Der alte Gott" with dripping sword, stamped on German coins—why not say it?—is merely our devil.

Freedom cannot survive in America if it falls in France and Russia, in England and Italy. We will fight the "eternal foe of liberty" all over the fields of France or on the shores of America. We must defend either Paris or New York. To flinch from Paris duty now is to be plunged in terror later on. We are face to face with an astonishing combination of twentieth-century science with Babylonian and Assyrian cruelty. We whose fathers founded a state subject to "certain inalienable rights" of humanity, are facing a state which sincerely believes nothing is right save its own will, and nothing wrong which is done in its service.

If German militarism conquers America must adopt militarism as its own for the next hundred years. If Germany is made to see that militarism does not work, that its theory of progress has utterly broken down, then democracy will be made safe even in Berlin. As the capture of Cornwallis was a victory for English liberty, the utter defeat of German armies will mean the liberation of the German soul. All true internationalists may well enthrone such a cause. In no other struggle known to history has the issue been so plain or the summons to all lovers of freedom so clear.



PULL DOWN THE SHADE!

will be unchanged, except that a new member must be elected from Maine, as Hon. Frank B. Gurnsey has resigned from the house, to become a candidate for the senate against Senator Edmund. His committee, successor will undoubtedly be Congressman John A. Peters of the 3rd district, who is not only senior member of the Maine delegation, but is an efficient and zealous party worker in both national and state campaigns. Besides making an excellent record in the house, "Windsor" of Massachusetts, is slated for the chairmanship. Watson of New Hampshire, Greene of Vermont, Nelson of Connecticut, and Kennedy of Rhode Island are sure to retain their committee membership.

Republican Floor Leadership

The question of republican floor leadership at one time threatened to embarrass the party owing to the serious illness of James R. Mann, who is now in a Baltimore hospital. The matter was harmoniously adjusted this week, however, by the unanimous selection of Congressman Gillette of Massachusetts, as made through the steering committee. Mr. Gillette will make a strong and capable leader in the absence of Mr. Mann. The mantle of floor leadership fell automatically on his shoulders as chairman of

the steering committee, when Mr. Mann became ill during the last session, so Mr. Gillette will be no novice in the game. All the same, it is a pretty heavy burden which has fallen on the shoulders of the congressman from the 2nd Massachusetts district. There is no disguising the fact that the democrats have a better floor organization than have the republicans. Not only are they the party in power, which is in a way a great advantage, but the two parties have pursued entirely different policies regarding floor leadership and one which in an emergency gives the democrats a big advantage over their opponents.

Floor Leader Mann believed there should be but one leader—that all others should follow. As a result, Mr. Mann became a wonderfully alert and efficient leader himself, but he took no heed for the rainy days sure to come, and tolerated no understudy or assistant who must keep in close touch with every situation.

Mr. Mann has now broken under the strain, and except for Mr. Gillette's experience as chairman of the steering committee and acting floor leader or during Mr. Mann's enforced absence, the party would have had only untrained material to select from in the present emergency.

Democrats Train Understudies

The democrats, under the leadership of Champ Clark, long ago took the opposing stand and keeps carefully groomed several men as understudies to the floor leader. Since Champ Clark quit the floor to become speaker of the house, he has kept a watchful eye to the windward to see that this system is continued, and that no man is free from personal responsibility whether it involves the most experienced member or a newcomer way down at the far end of an unimportant committee.

Speaker Compliments Mann

Speaker Clark, in referring with regret to the illness of Mr. Mann and of his remarkable capacity for detail and successful work, said this week: "I used to think I could work harder than any other man. Then I saw what Theodore Roosevelt could do and I said he could beat me. But after I saw the work Jim Mann did each session I decided he could give both Roosevelt and myself cards and medals and then beat us." The floor leader on each side of the chamber will have a hard row to hoe this session. The democrats lead by a scant majority of two, and they must walk a tight line, for with a political campaign to follow immediately the end of the present session near at hand, and it will be far easier to catch a weasel asleep than find a floor leader who fails to sleep with both eyes open.

Packages to Soldiers Delay Mails

We hear much complaint out here that soldiers in France fail to get their mail with any degree of promptness. Congressman Tilson of Connecticut, took the matter up with postal authorities to see what could be done to relieve the condition. Conferring with the postmaster of New York, from which point the great bulk of mail goes out, Mr. Tilson found that the delay is largely due to the tremendous amount of second class and parcel post matter being sent abroad. "Don't send so many packages, but more letters" is the recommendation of the New York postmaster. The packages take up an immense amount of room and the terminal facilities and facilities for distribution in France are extremely limited. As a result all mail is greatly delayed in distribution, and boxes, letters, and newspapers are piled high in France waiting their turn.

Col. Tilson shook off his own experience on the Mexican border, where he served as lieutenant colonel of a New Haven regiment. Said he: "What the boys want is letters, not packages. They want letters telling them all the little details of what the folks at home are doing. I know, for I've been there. Why, down on the border we watched for home letters in a way you can't realize here. I've seen the Arizona desert all cluttered up with discarded boxes, but I never saw a man fail to read a home letter over

and over again." The advice of the New York postmaster is to send mail that can be easily handled in France. If it is to reach the boys in the camps and trenches.

RICHARDS.

Few People
Know This

Large doses of pills for the liver are not as efficient as small doses.

The big dose purges its way through the system fast, but does not cleanse thoroughly.

The small dose (if right) acts gently on the liver, and gives it just the slight help it needs to do its own work, and do it well.

Take one pill regularly, until you know you are all right.



Genuine bears Signature
Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.
Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY
Army Camp Pillows are the last word in comfort.Hutchins' Rubber Store
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TO STOP FOOD LOSS BY
INCENDIARY FIRES

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—"Stop the fires in America and win the war in France!"

For some time this has been the slogan of the fire insurance companies of the United States whose officials were alarmed by the tremendous increase in fires due to incendiaries and to explosions caused presumably by enemy aliens who desired to destroy American foodstuffs and supplies.

The president has issued a proclamation barring enemy aliens from certain districts and cities, and now Secretary of War Baker proposes to have piers, wharves and other essential points on the Atlantic seaboard guarded by armed forces.

The government at last aroused by the danger, is going to do all it can, but here are two things that the ordinary citizen can do:

FIRST—He can help save food, because millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs have been destroyed through German incendiaries. **SECOND**—He can help save food by being on the lookout against incendiaries who would like to destroy food and munitions.

THE DANGER IS NOT AN IMAGINARY ONE SINCE THIS COUNTRY ENTERED THE WAR ABOUT \$5,000,000 WORTH OF FOOD HAS BEEN DESTROYED. THIS IS AT THE RATE OF \$45,000,000 PER ANNUM OR ENOUGH TO FEED AN AMERICAN ARMY OF ONE MILLION MEN FOR ABOUT A THIRD OF A YEAR.

The food losses by large fires are estimated as follows: April, \$2,000,000; May, \$500,000; July, \$1,500,000; August, \$2,000,000; September, \$1,500,000; October, \$1,000,000. This is a total of \$10,500,000 and the smaller fires will swell this to \$25,000,000, of which three-fourths is supposed to be due to incendiary fires.

The total loss due to incendiary causes in this country in 1915 was about \$10,000,000.

The total due to the same cause in 1916 was about \$25,000,000, but this loss was largely in munitions.

The total due to the same cause in the present year is about \$18,000,000 and two more months—November and December—are yet to be heard from.

That the widespread occurrence of fires is due to pro-German plotting is evident from investigation of the causes of fires and also from the character of the places destroyed.

Here are the principal fires of 1917 that have aroused Uncle Sam:

Jan. 2—Brooklyn—Robbins Dry Dock and Repair Co.—\$100,000.

Jan. 6—Palo Alto, Pa.—Eastern Pennsylvania Railway Co.—storage houses destroyed—\$750,000.

Jan. 11—Lexington, O.—Cockley flour mills—\$100,000.

January 24—East Aurora, N. Y.—Griggs & Ball flour mill—\$100,000.

Feb. 19—Beardstown, Ill.—Schultz & Bauman grain elevator—\$200,000.

Feb. 24—Chicago—Mitchell & Eganliner warehouse and contents—\$200,000.

Feb. 25—Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky Public Elevator Co. elevator and 73 freight cars—\$1,000,000.

This does not include about 50 fires along the water front of New York City and Brooklyn since the country declared war against Germany. Most of these fires were in food warehouses, factories and piers. The largest took place in a Brooklyn sugar refinery last June, causing a loss of \$1,500,000 and cost 12 lives.

MILTON BRONNER.

NEWS CULLED FROM THE
GERMAN PRESS

The subjoined material is culled from German papers by the committee on public information, Washington, D. C.:

The confidence in the management of the empire begins to disappear in Germany. The German nation begins to ask how it happened, and who was to blame, that despite the whole world is in arms against her. And when once the day of reckoning will be at hand no calls to order will be sufficient to prevent that all those will be called to account whose fault this disaster may be. Through as is the German, so will his settlement of accounts be thorough.—Neue Zürcher Zeitung.

Future Trade Plans

The Wirtschaftliche Zeitungs der Zentralmacht has several proposals as to how Germany should combat the probable future trade war against her.

If, the writer says, we proceed on the assumption that the attitude of customers in the entire countries toward all German goods is going to be that of "passive resistance," it is clear that this plan will not work, and we shall unfortunately have to resort to commercial mimicry. Everything that comes direct from Germany or the bears traces of German origin will at first be very difficult to sell in enemy countries. Our whole trade will have to go through neutral hands. This will mean both an increased danger of the imitation of German articles, whether patented at home or abroad, and also an increase in cost of production. This, however, should not hinder us from applying this method, as it is not meant to be adopted permanently, but after the war the foreign market will be open to German products. Our several supplies deter us. The neutral will be indispensable to us after the war as an intermediary, where we cannot reckon upon a free and open market in the country itself, as, for example, in most of the neutral countries, and to some extent in Russia, which for some products is absolutely dependent on us, and as regards the production of many articles within her own borders has made no great strides. Every German business man might do well from now onward to adopt as his modus operandi the renewing of his connections with his reliable agents in neutral countries, and removing from his goods every prominent indication of their nationality.

Domestic Metal for War

As a result of consultations in the

March 9—Detroit—Detroit Terminal Railway Co. elevator—\$100,000.

March 22—Stonington, Conn.—C. W. Campbell Co. grain and grain mill—\$150,000.

April 2—Lexington, Mo.—Lexington flour mill and elevator—\$100,000.

April 3—Klamath Falls, Ore.—Clyde Steamship Co. grain elevator—\$100,000.

April 16—Minneapolis, Minn.—Marfield Grain Co. grain elevators—\$500,000.

April 24—Erie, Pa.—Erie and West-ern Transport Co. elevator and 15,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

April 26—Chicago—Erie & Edwards Co. two elevators and 70,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

May 11—Sioux Falls, S. D.—International Harvester Co. warehouse—\$1,000,000.

June 18—Minneapolis—Bagley Elevator Co. elevator and grain contents—\$250,000.

June 17—Detroit—Wright and Parker Co. warehouses and contents—\$350,000.

June 22—Laredo, Texas—J. Armes & Co. warehouse—\$200,000.

July 18—Klamath Falls, Ore.—Martin Bros. flour mill and grain—\$100,000.

July 22—Rochester, N. Y.—Whitney Elevator & Warehouse Co.—\$700,000.

July 25—Philadelphia—Atlantic Refining Co.—\$200,000.

August 10—Drumright, Okla.—Standard Oil Co. 17 tanks of oil—\$2,000,000.

August 20—Brooklyn—Pier No. 26, two freight steamers, tug boats and lighters—\$1,000,000.

August 21—Santa Maria, Cal.—Brooks Oil Co. entire equipment—\$200,000.

August 24—Muskegon, Mich.—People's Milling Co. entire plant—\$150,000.

October 6—East St. Louis, Ill.—Hersch & Co. warehouses—\$235,000.

Oct. 8—St. Paul—John Hoffer Co.'s flour mills—\$200,000.

Oct. 13—Brooklyn—Charles Williams Stores, warehouses—\$500,000.

Oct. 13—Brooklyn—Dow's Stores, warehouses and 150,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

Oct. 18—Indianapolis, Ind.—Acme-Evans, flour mills—\$300,000.

Oct. 18—Covington, Tenn.—Churchill Cotton Compress, plant and 1700 bales of cotton—\$225,000.

Oct. 21—Cincinnati—Early and Daniels Hay and Grain Co. hay warehouses—\$100,000.

Oct. 25—Albion, Utah—Mineral Products corporation, potash plant—\$250,000.

Oct. 26—Boston, Mass.—Quincy Market Cold Storage Co.—\$150,000.

Oct. 30—Baltimore—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. freight steamers and two buildings—\$500,000.

Nov. 2—Phillipsburg, N. J.—Northwestern Milling Co. warehouse of flour, other buildings and ten freight cars—\$200,000.

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April 24—Erie, Pa.—Erie and West-ern Transport Co. elevator and 15,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

April 26—Chicago—Erie & Edwards Co. two elevators and 70,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

May 11—Sioux Falls, S. D.—International Harvester Co. warehouse—\$1,000,000.

June 18—Minneapolis—Bagley Elevator Co. elevator and grain contents—\$250,000.

June 17—Detroit—Wright and Parker Co. warehouses and contents—\$350,000.

June 22—Laredo, Texas—J. Armes & Co. warehouse—\$200,000.

July 18—Klamath Falls, Ore.—Martin Bros. flour mill and grain—\$100,000.

July 22—Rochester, N. Y.—Whitney Elevator & Warehouse Co.—\$700,000.

July 25—Philadelphia—Atlantic Refining Co.—\$200,000.

August 10—Drumright, Okla.—Standard Oil Co. 17 tanks of oil—\$2,000,000.

August 20—Brooklyn—Pier No. 26, two freight steamers, tug boats and lighters—\$1,000,000.

August 21—Santa Maria, Cal.—Brooks Oil Co. entire equipment—\$200,000.

August 24—Muskegon, Mich.—People's Milling Co. entire plant—\$150,000.

October 6—East St. Louis, Ill.—Hersch & Co. warehouses—\$235,000.

Oct. 8—St. Paul—John Hoffer Co.'s flour mills—\$200,000.

Oct. 13—Brooklyn—Charles Williams Stores, warehouses—\$500,000.

Oct. 13—Brooklyn—Dow's Stores, warehouses and 150,000 bushels of grain—\$500,000.

Oct. 18—Indianapolis, Ind.—Acme-Evans, flour mills—\$300,000.

Oct. 18—Covington, Tenn.—Churchill Cotton Compress, plant and 1700 bales of cotton—\$225,000.

Oct. 21—Cincinnati—Early and Daniels Hay and Grain Co. hay warehouses—\$100,000.

Oct. 25—Albion, Utah—Mineral Products corporation, potash plant—\$250,000.

Oct. 26—Boston, Mass.—Quincy Market Cold Storage Co.—\$150,000.

Oct. 30—Baltimore—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. freight steamers and two buildings—\$500,000.

Nov. 2—Phillipsburg, N. J.—Northwestern Milling Co. warehouse of flour, other buildings and ten freight cars—\$200,000.

March 9—Detroit—Detroit Terminal Railway Co. elevator—\$100,000.

March 22—Stonington, Conn.—C. W. Campbell Co. grain and grain mill—\$150,000.

April 2—Lexington, Mo.—Lexington flour mill and elevator—\$100,000.

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK



TYPES OF HOUSES BEING ERECTED BY HOMESTEAD COMMISSION

BUILDING NEWS AND REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Work on the erection of houses in Hildreth street and Homestead road, which are being constructed by the Massachusetts Homestead Commission for the benefit of the working people of Lowell, is progressing. Already four of the 10 houses, which will be erected by the commission, are fully framed while the stone foundations for four others are finished.

The single dwellings are two stories in height and will contain five rooms, three on the first floor and two on the second. The two-tenement houses will contain flats of four rooms each. The houses will be heated by stoves and the

cellars will be cemented. A sewer is now being dug in Hildreth street and in Richardson street, from the manhole which is there. The work of digging is necessarily slow for the frost has penetrated to a depth of 16 inches. It is expected, however, that the sewer will be finished as soon as the houses are ready for occupancy. The carpenter work on the buildings is being done by J. H. Sargent, while E. Bibeault has the contract for the foundation and brick work.

Building Permits

The following are the building and alteration permits issued this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall.

Worthington street M. E. church, 222. Worthington street will be repaired and built up at the rear where it was damaged by fire, and the necessary interior finishing done. Estimated cost \$100.

John A. Simpson, contractor and building mover. Office 421 Hildreth Bldg. Res. Tel. 4385 67 Mathuen St.

Lowell Wall Paper Co. GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor. A DECORATIVE SHOP with the finest line of American and Imported WALL COVERINGS. No. 97 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass.

E. F. Gilligan & Co. Painting Contractors. PAPERHANGING and INTERIOR DECORATING. No Job Too Small—None Too Large. 124 Bowers Street. Tel. 3523-R

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cost, \$125.

Louis Marion, 142 Martin street, will rebuild the carriage shed. Its size will be 15 x 20. A concrete floor will be laid, and one part wire lath and hard plastered for use as a garage. Cost \$100.

Fred A. Maddox, 125 Moody street, will erect a garage at 25 West Jackson street. It will be of steel and measure 10 x 20. Cost \$250.

G. Polard Co. Merrimack street will make a slight change of the building at 89-104 Middle street, in which the door and windows in rear wall will be altered so as to accommodate brick arches. Estimate cost, \$100.

Clarence J. Pangham, 81 B street, will move a building formerly used as a club house from the rear of 713 Chelmsford street to location at 11 Newell street. Then it will be converted into a bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, measuring 20 x 32. It will have all new interior finish, and the outside repaired so as to accommodate the new location of windows. The piazza will measure 8 x 32. A new foundation will be laid for the entire structure. Estimated cost \$1200.

Estate J. K. Fellows, 135 Middle street, will have a new entrance to the store by taking out windows and recessing the door with side panels. No interior changes will be necessary. Cost \$300.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS. Offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated the past week ending Friday, Dec. 10th:

Final papers have been passed on a first-class two-apartment property situated at 17 Loring street in the Highlands section. The house has six rooms with each apartment and is provided with individual green plants, bath and set wash trays. The grounds run through to Wellington Square and afford a fine garden spot. The transfer is effected on behalf of 1011 S. Danforth, the grantee being Hannah V. Keating. Mrs. Keating purchases for investment purposes.

Also through this office has been sold an excellent two-family house at 167-169 Concord street. This is one of the properties constructed by the late Messrs. Shedd and Hoyt. It has separate entrances and five rooms and bath with each apartment. The roof is of slate and the general construction of the highest grade. The grantor in the transaction is Miss Margaret D. Flynn, the grantees, William G.

O'Connell and Mary O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell buy for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

The sale of an attractive farm property situated directly on Main street in the Wamesit section of Tewksbury. The farm approximates 25 acres and has some extremely high grade tillage land. The house is in cottage style and has seven rooms. There is a first-class barn on the premises. This farm was listed with this office less than a week and was sold on behalf of George F. and Annie M. Garland. The grantees are John A. and Ida J. Redstrom of this city.

Papers have gone to record in the transfer of a farm of 27 acres on Chandler street, Tewksbury. The place is very pleasantly located within six minutes of the Boston electric line. The land is about equally divided between tillage and woodland. The buildings are of modern design and comparatively recent construction. The grantor in the transaction was Thos. H. Kittredge and the grantees Joseph P. Willett. The sale was handled in conjunction with the office of E. Gaston Campbell.

George Langdon, a pioneer of Plumas county, Cal., saw his first automobile recently when he was taken in one to the county hospital. For 35 years Langdon had not left his home at Rich Bar, a remote camp, where wheeled vehicles never penetrated for the reason that there are no roads.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending Dec. 7.

LOWELL. Margaret E. Hennessey to James Corbo, land and buildings on Butler ave.

Nellie B. Courtney et al. to Claudia Cushman, land and buildings corner Cornell and Princeton sts.

Christina Pearson by conservator to Patrick Faherty, land and buildings on South Whipple st.

Thomas Varum et al. to city of Lowell, land on Gumpus and West Alcedo roads and proposed street.

Herman B. Decatur et al. to Alexander Semple, Jr., land buildings on Island st.

George Halstead to Michael J. Coughlin, et al., land and buildings on Blossom st.

Selle Mead to Lella M. Pearson, land and buildings on Middle st., and passageway.

Athanasios J. Coult et al. to Marguerite Gaudet et al., land on Circuit ave., Woburn, Grafton and Chum-bertan sts.

Mitzi Clark to Harry L. Wheeler, et al., land corner Seventh and Bridge sts.

Ezra Greenberg et al. to Theodore Gavriel et al., land and buildings on Salem st.

Claudia Cushman et al. to Mabel G. Lambert, land on Orleans st.

Mabel G. Lambert et al. to John Desmet et al., land on Orleans st.

Dora A. Chase to William A. Miller

et ux., land and buildings on Orleans st.

Nancy A. Mooney et al. to Michael J. Moran et ux., land and buildings on Highland ave.

John J. Gardiner et ux. to John Machado Coelho, land and buildings on Main st.

Henry J. Goulet to Omer C. Goulet, land and buildings on Lilley ave.

Daniel A. Swan et ux. to Arthur W. Sherman, land and buildings on Alder st.

Frances E. Garity to Elizabeth J. Trot, land and buildings on Fulton st.

Walter E. Goodwin et ux. to Richard G. Goodwin, land and buildings on East Merrimack st.

Charles T. Killpatrick et ux. to John A. Redstrom et ux., land and buildings on Marlboro ave.

Edna S. Danforth to Hannah V. Keating, land and buildings on Loring st.

Maude R. Eastis et al. to Quiteria C. Damas, land on West Albert st.

Barvin L. Phillips et al. to Quiteria C. Damas, land on Belle ave.

Amor Yerville et ux. to Aurora Sawyer et al., land and buildings on Moody st.

Frank A. Green et ux. to Henry E. Green, land and buildings on Charles st.

Joseph A. Molloy by atty. to Lucy C. Gaudette, land and buildings on Middle st.

Nellie G. Loughton to Nellie M. Wells, land and buildings on Andover st.

City Institution for Savings, Lowell, tr., to Irving C. Crocker, land on London, Eaton and Kilby sts.

Mary L. Harding by mortgage to Athanasios J. Coult, land and buildings on Branch st.

Edwin A. Simpson et ux. to Graham R. Whidden et ux., land and buildings corner North and Wyman sts.

Edward W. Trull et ux. to Nettie Grace Moller, land on Garden road.

Aurora Sawyer et al. to Louis Duchesne, land and buildings on Avon st.

Little M. Spencer to Elvira M. Wiley, land and buildings corner Puffer and D sts.

George L. Cady et ux. to George L. Cady, Jr., et al., land and buildings on Western ave., Fletcher, Cushing and Dutton sts.

Samuel A. Gray et ux. to Abbie C. Hannan, land and buildings on Robert st.

Mount Pleasant Realty Co., Boston, to Esther E. Johnson, land on Westford and Staples sts.

Israel Levin to Morris Brownstein, land and buildings on Howard st.

Clarisse Beaudette to Odela Beaudette, land on Beaulieu st.

Agnes T. Fay et al. to Blanche E. Wheeler, land and buildings on Merrimack st.

Abbie E. Leary et al. to Merrivale Co., Lowell, land on Howe st.

BILLERICA. Aaron Adelman et ux. to Thomas W. Donovan, land on Parker terrace.

Barnet M. Hein by mortgage to Samuel Carro, land cor Billerica and Tewksbury roads.

Barnet M. Hein by mortgage to Samuel Carro, land on Andover and Wilmington roads and highway.

Annie T. McHugh to George McIntyre, land on Broad st.

James E. Burke Jr. to Emma Bigaouette, land at Concord.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Frank A. Dyer et al., land and buildings at Nutting Lake park extension.

James Sullivan to John Duckworth et ux., land and buildings on Holt st.

Edgar P. Sellow to Lawrence C. Washburn, land on Boston and Oak roads.

CARLISLE. Carl Peterson et ux. to Charles A. Shelton, land.

Elmer E. Beacham et ux. to Carrie M. Remond, land and buildings on road to Billerica.

CHILMARK. Josephine K. Ripley et al. to Henry Eno et ux., land and buildings on Depot st.

Charles H. McIntire et ux. to Michael J. Ward, land on Groton road.

Samuel Naylor et al., by exors. to Boston & Maine railroad, land on Pine st.

Amanda M. Naylor to Boston & Maine railroad, land on Pine st.

Alvah W. Frink et ux. to Otis H. Reed, land and buildings on old Turnpike road.

Alfred Chaveau et al. by mortgage to Lowell Co-operative bank, land and buildings on road to Chelmsford Center.

Thomas Plunkett et al. by atty. to Henry G. Gilmore, land on Francis hill, Chestnut hill and Westford and Lowell roads.

BRACUT. Pawel Tymula by mortgage to John Suss, land and buildings cor Seavey and Riverside aves.

Samuel Montgomery to Samuel Montgomery, land and buildings on Grant st.

Charles E. S. Meir et ux. to Thomas H. Kittredge, land and buildings on Alden and Sixth sts and a proposed street.

Clarisse Beaudette to Odela Beaudette, land at Merrimack park.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Andrew Pappas, land cor Green Lawn and Marshall aves.

Edgar C. Linn et ux. to John H. Eacret, land on Willow Dale av.

TWINSBORO. Enoch Foster et al. by exors. to Mark Reper, land on Summer, Dewey and Pleasant sts.

Enoch Foster et al. by exors. to Henry J. O'Dowd, land on Summer st.

Enoch Foster et al. by exors. to Geo. F. Garland, land on Summer st.

George W. Chandler et al. to Thomas H. Kittredge et ux., land and buildings on Chandler st.

JOHN BRADY. 155 Church St.—Telephone. DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING, WOOD, SPICE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH, 1 quart, 1 lb and 2 lb Loads of all kinds of wood to be the Best in Lowell.

Gas Fixtures, Globes, Mantles, Etc.

Frederick F. Meloy. BUILDING CONTRACTOR. Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange. General Contracting and Jobbing.

WALTER E. GUYETTE. Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer. Office 58 Central St., Room 77-78. A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices. MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Home or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

JOHN A. COTTER & CO. HEATING and PLUMBING. 5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

Cash Customers Waiting. List your property today. Yours may be just the one.

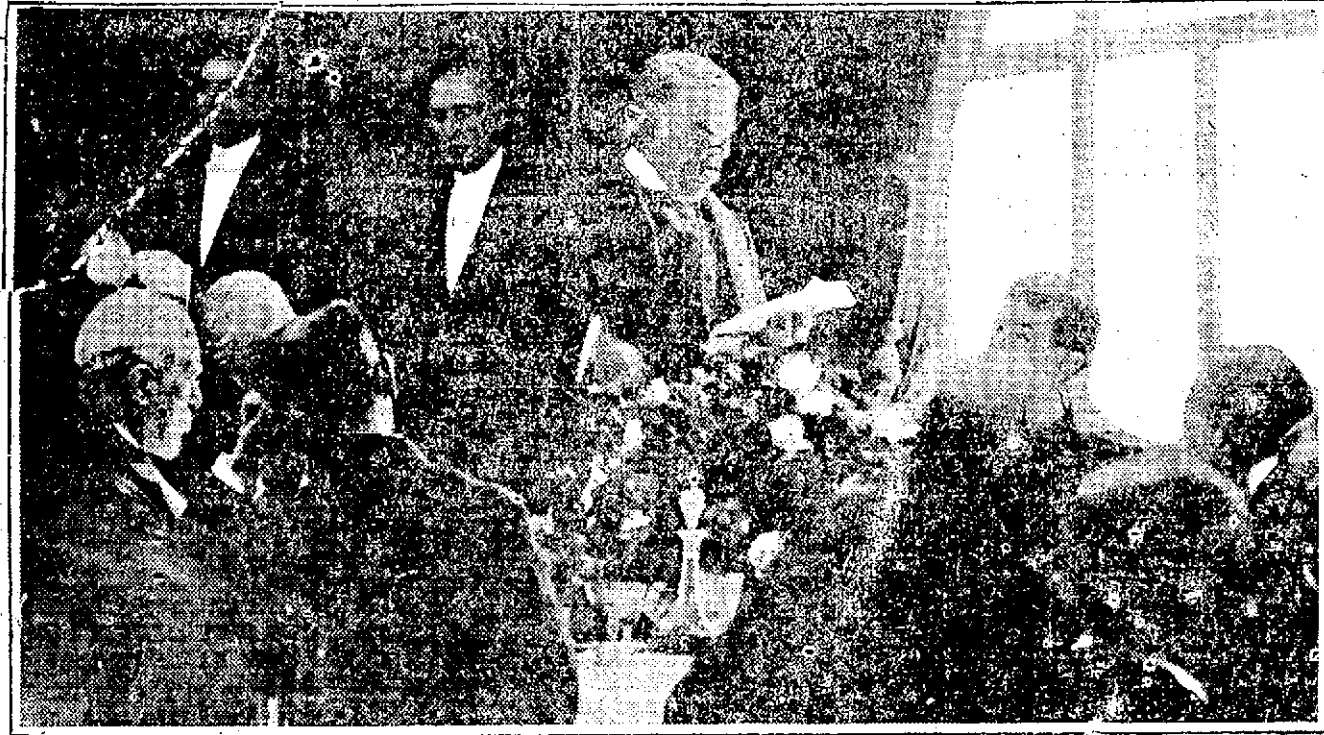
E. Gaston Campbell. Real Estate, Auctioneer and Insurance. Hildreth Bldg.

Frank L. Weaver & Son. Roofing Contractors. Office: 45 Traders Bank Building. Lowell, Mass.

J.F. McMahon & Co. Plumbing and Heating. Gas and Water Fitting. We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs. 453-455 GORHAM ST., LOWELL. Office Tel. 1376-W. Res. Tel. 1376-R

Graham R. Whidden. INSURANCE. OF ALL KINDS. 312 Hildreth Building. Tel. 144

WHEN LLOYD GEORGE TWISTED THE LION'S TAIL



This photograph shows the British premier, David Lloyd George, delivering his famous "Paris speech" in which he told with "brutal frankness" of allied blunders due to lack of full co-operation and co-ordination among the allies. In the historic scene shown here may be seen the allied diplomats listening to the address at a luncheon given by former French Premier Poincaré. The speech aroused a political storm in

England; Lloyd George was criticized and defended. For a time his cabinet seemed likely to fall. But as the fight raged sentiment swung more and more to the premier's view and finally he decisively trounced his critics. The discussion gave the movement toward a more powerful inter-allied war council a decided impetus in Britain.

When the village board of Lena, Ill., ignored the request of the electric light company for a higher rate the company turned off the current and left the town in darkness until the utilities commission ordered it to furnish lights.

Mrs. Dorcas Hill of Kennebunkport, Me., formerly of Boston, Me., is using wooden knitting needles made for her by her father when she was 15 years old, which was more than 70 years ago. At present she is knitting a scarf for the soldiers.

George Langdon, a pioneer of Plumas county, Cal., saw his first automobile recently when he was taken in one to the county hospital. For 35 years Langdon had not left his home at Rich Bar, a remote camp, where wheeled vehicles never penetrated for the reason that there are no roads.

ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THE WOMAN STEEPLE-JACK

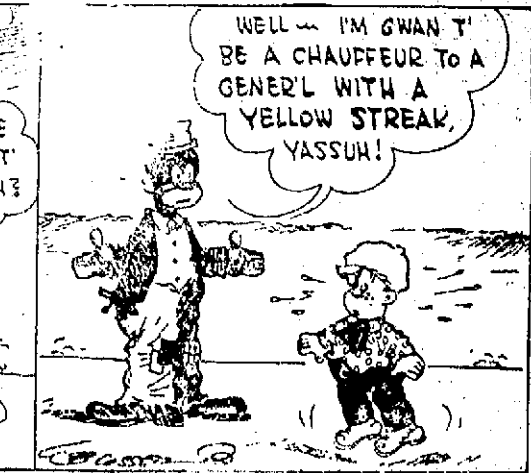
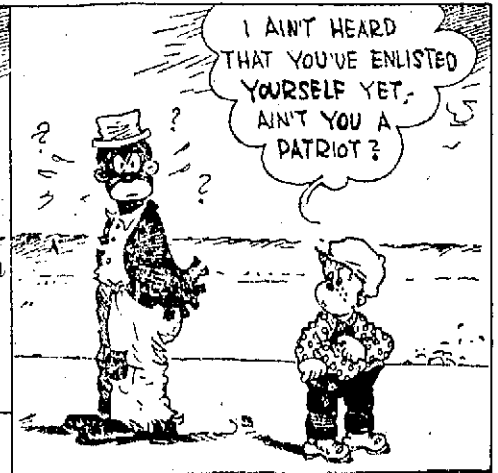
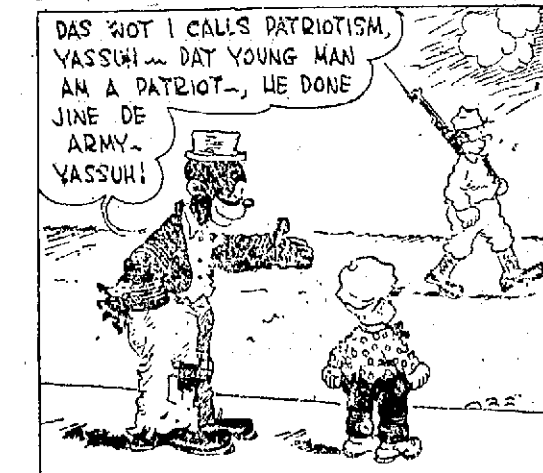


The latest war occupation of British women is running a veterinary hospital and blacksmith shop. McNamara's Horse Hospital, it's called, and the owner and all the workers are women. The photo shows girls removing a patient's shoe. Next they'll be steeple-jacking.

HE'S GOING TO TRAVEL IN PAST COMPANY

STUFF TO LOSE SLEEP OVER

NOW, LE'S SEE—IF I HAD ABOUT A MILLION DOLLARS—



STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

RUSSIAN GOWN IS RICH WITH FUR

BY BETTY BROWN.

The phrase "a Russian costume" immediately suggests heavy velvet and rich fur, as chiffons and delicate silks have little charm in the miles below zero climate which is heated only in its politics.

The gown pictured here is of Bor-



deaux chiffon velvet, falling down from the shoulders in the back. Both front and back panels have 18-inch bandings of orange embroidery in Chinese designs. The front panel is ten inches shorter than the back and shows a velvet skirt beneath.

The panels are weighted with Kolinsky. The turban is of embroidered cloth-of-gold.

THIS SUIT HAS

MILITARY AIR

BY BETTY BROWN.

There is something about this khaki colored wool velour street suit, with its smart little hat, its trim lines, and its many buttons in soldierly rows which suggests its wearer might be



an appropriate walking companion for a Sammy in his uniform.

The soft fur collar and the deep buttoned cuffs are the most feminine point about this suit—which spells business in every thread—until one discovers its companion, the swaggy stick with a silver vanity case for a top!

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores, it pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

REMOVAL

Miss Jennie Pierce Jackson

ELOCUTION

REMOVED TO WASHINGTON ST.
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277 DUTTON ST. Phone 1318-W

"FREEDOM, FOR ALL, FOREVER!"

THAT'S NEW AMERICAN WAR SLOGAN, SELECTED IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST



MARION I. COOP

Miss Marion I. Coop, San Diego teacher, wins prize offered by Newspaper Enterprise association.

A national war slogan has been picked for Americans. It is—

"Freedom, for all, forever!"

This war slogan won in a nationwide contest conducted by newspapers served by the Newspaper Enterprise association, which offered a \$100 prize for the best war slogan.

Miss Marion I. Coop, a teacher, 3863 Georgia street, San Diego, Cal., was declared the winner by the judges.

Miss Coop submitted her "Freedom, for all, forever!" war slogan to "The San Diego Sun," one of the many newspapers scattered all over the country assisting in the contest.

Each paper assisting in the slogan hunt first had a local contest, in which hundreds and in some cities thousands of war slogans were submitted. From these the one best was selected by local judges and this one entered in the national contest.

The decision of the contest judges has been forwarded to the president, Secretary of War Baker, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

"We hope this slogan will become as famous in this war as 'Remember the Maine!' was in the Spanish-American war," said S. T. Hughes, editor of the Newspaper Enterprise association. "Certainly there is nothing more worth fighting and bleeding and dying for than 'Freedom, for all, forever!'"

A resolution will be introduced in congress authorizing the adoption of that as the national war slogan. It is said. Copies of the slogan will be sent to every cantonment and camp in this country and to the American training camps and trenches "Somewhere in France." It is probable that the slogan will be printed in German and scattered back of the German trenches by allied aviators.

"I'M TERRIBLY FUSSED," SAYS WAR SLOGAN WINNER WHEN TOLD OF JUDGES' DECISION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec.—"I am simply overwhelmed at the knowledge that my slogan has won out in the big contest," said Miss Coop here today, when informed that the judges in the nationwide slogan contest of the Newspaper Enterprise association had placed their stamp of approval upon her contribution. "And I'm terribly, horribly fussed!"

"I just sat down and tried to think what we are really fighting for—what the war really means, and these words seemed to express it most

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

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THE HOME OF PURE CONFECTIONS

Choicest Sweets and Cooling Drinks at counter.

SERVICE UNSURPASSED

N. K. PARANDELIS CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO. 23 MERRIMACK ST.

comprehensively. "I am sure if each one of us will do his or her part in this great war, keeping in mind the ideal of 'Freedom, for all, forever!' the war will not have been in vain."

Over 2000 slogans were submitted in the Southern California contest conducted by the San Diego Sun, in which Miss Coop's was adjudged the local winner.

The judges found it no easy task to select the slogan, to be entered for San Diego, in the Newspaper Enterprise Association contest.

After careful deliberation, they awarded the prize to Miss Coop.

The judges were thoroughly representative of the war spirit, each being prominent in local war affairs.

SEPARATE SKIRT

EXHIBITS BUSTLE

BY BETTY BROWN.

The bustle, which reappeared on the fashion horizon this autumn, has had rather encouraging success. It has even invaded the realm of the sepa-



rate skirt, the garment of simplicity and conservatism of line. This bustle is still only a tucking up of the skirt material in a carefully arranged puff, but there is rather more of the tucking than appeared in the first hesitating advances of the style.

I Don't Have to Argue; My Goods and Prices Talk

The Master Jewelers

C. A. LYLE

230 Middlesex St., Burgess-Lang Bldg.

Portraiture

The Marion Studio ROBERT H. WOOD

Chaffinch Bldg. Tel. 826

PRACTICAL FROCK FOR DAILY WEAR

BY BETTY BROWN.

Use of silk and satin has revealed the error of the idea that only wool material was sufficiently durable and practical for daily wear. A heavy silk or satin in dark colors has proved a wardrobe stand-by for the well-



dressed woman and a blessing in these days of the wool shortage.

This gown is of very heavy flexible satin, simply cut and having for ornament only the flat collar and cuffs of creamy flit lace and the military row of metallic ball buttons and loops down the front.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

THIS YEAR

We are featuring Watches (and at the old prices too). We feel justified in asking you to regard this as the

Watch Store

Largest stock of Bracelet Watches This Side of New York.



181 CENTRAL STREET

FREE

During the Month of December We Will Examine Eyes Free of Charge

If you are troubled with headaches, nervousness, or poor vision—call and have your eyes examined by the latest methods known. If you need glasses or are having trouble with your eyesight, call and compare our methods with others. No charge recommended unless needed. This offer is for this month only. Remember the name and place.



Caswell Optical Co.

30 Merrimack St., Opp. Chaffinch's

Lowell's Leading Opticians

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Saturday evenings to 10 o'clock.

Established 1890

Have You Tried the COMBINATION BREAKFASTS

AT FOX'S LUNCH ROOM

Served from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. TABLES FOR LADIES 40 BRIDGE STREET

Next to Keith's Theatre

WHOLE NATION WORKS AND HOPES FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ALL SAMMIES



New York society women packing Red Cross gifts for soldiers in the Christmas headquarters of the New York county chapter. Hundreds of women in every American city have volunteered their services to Red Cross for Sammie's Christmas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.—Santa Claus for the boys in khaki will be this year a new kind of good fairy. He will be the good will of the many for the few—the thought of the community for the happiness, during the best of all holidays, of the boys who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam and fight for their country.

In the first place, there is the great and good Red Cross at work for the soldiers' Christmas. That organization has decided to place a Christmas tree in every army camp in the country.

The Red Cross, too, plans to provide for every soldier a Christmas packet which the women of the country have for weeks been diligently working to prepare.

The official dignified U. S. army will play Santa to the boys and his gift will be the substantial and welcome one of a bully dinner for the boys who remain in the camp on Christmas day. And the army cook is a curker and knows what the boys like. Some 40 per cent. of the boys in some of the cantonments will have 36-hour leave, beginning the night before Christmas.

The Y.M.C.A. is laying elaborate plans to entertain the boys during holiday week in the cantonments. Every training camp in the country has some sort of Y.M.C.A. center.

These centers will be the scenes of a round of "parties" during holiday week. There will be movies, pageants, singing and entertainments by professionals and there will be small "home" Christmas trees and gifts in these Y.M.C.A. centers.

Churches in cities near the different cantonments are planning to "mother" groups of the boys. Clubs, schools, newspapers and many organizations are helping to give the soldiers a

merry Christmas and there is enough for all to do.

In New York, a large organization of women will entertain several thousand men at a dinner prepared by army cooks, given in one of the armories and served by young women volunteers. Before the dinner there will be a band concert and afterward a get-together, meeting, a sort of "old home" gathering.

The navy department always provides entertainment for the men afloat and many organizations and individuals this year are interested in the boys on the seas.

Red Cross Christmas packets for the soldiers "over there" have already been shipped.

Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors must know happiness on Christmas of 1917. Every woman in the country can contribute in some way to this, every man can do something to help, every child can do a little bit for the dear merry Christmas of the boy in khaki.

Sweater Making Taught LESSONS FREE

Large Assortment of Yarns

Mary Degnan Gaffney

513 BRIDGE STREET

Stamped Goods Dry Goods

Good Shepherd Yarn

Scotch Khaki for Soldiers' Sweaters and Helmets—Free Instruction

MRS. ANNA MCKINLEY

30 Highland Ave. Tel. 5201-31

STREET FROCK IS SMART AND SIMPLE

BY BETTY BROWN.

The special charm of this street frock is its conformity to the straight, slender lines of the season and its dependence upon good cut and fine material for its effectiveness.

Navy blue satin is utilized for the



foundation which is little more than a straight slip, and plaid silk in deep rich blues and greens with a touch of light yellow forms the surplice which falls in straight pleats, front and back, to within six inches of the hem. A sash of the plain blue tied at the back, is the only break in the gown's severity.

Quality Glasses

Quality glasses do not necessarily mean expensive glasses, but they do mean best quality of material, accurately ground and designed for your individual eye needs.

Mr. & Mrs. F. N. La Belle

Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians

129 MERRIMACK ST.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, PENDANTS, RINGS

At Lowest Prices

J. F. MONTMINY

Jeweler and Optician

492 MERRIMACK ST.

SEE

Chas. F. McGrath OPTICIAN

For Perfect Fitting Glasses

271 GORHAM STREET,

Lowell, Mass.

FREE LESSONS

—IN—

SWEATER MAKING

—At the—

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

LADIES' AND GENTS' FELT, VELOUR AND BEAVER HATS

Cleaned, dyed and reblocked in the latest shapes.

E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 133 Middle St.

Open Monday and Saturday evenings

Knitting and Crocheting Classes

Every Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Full Line of Stamped Goods, YARNS, STAMPING

VIRA T. MORTON

26 JOHN ST. Successor to N. M. Whitten.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH

Sea Goods Exclusively

319 BRIDGE STREET

FOR XMAS GIFTS -- RICARD'S

123 CENTRAL STREET

The Bay State Dye Works

Are Your Clothes Expensive?

It is extravagance to buy expensive clothes unless you get full value out of them by always keeping them in good condition.

Whenever your clothes become wrinkled or soiled you can have their fresh appearance restored by sending them to us for dry cleaning and pressing.

MOURNING GARMENTS DYED ON

VERY SHORT NOTICE.

We are making a specialty and when they go through our expert workmen's hands they look like new.

The Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET

"Ideal" Fireless Cookstove

The "Ideal" Fireless Cookstove is the embodiment of all that is best in fireless cookstove construction. The principle of fireless cooking finds in the "Ideal" its complete accomplishment.

The fireless method of cooking resolves itself into one basic principle—heat retention.

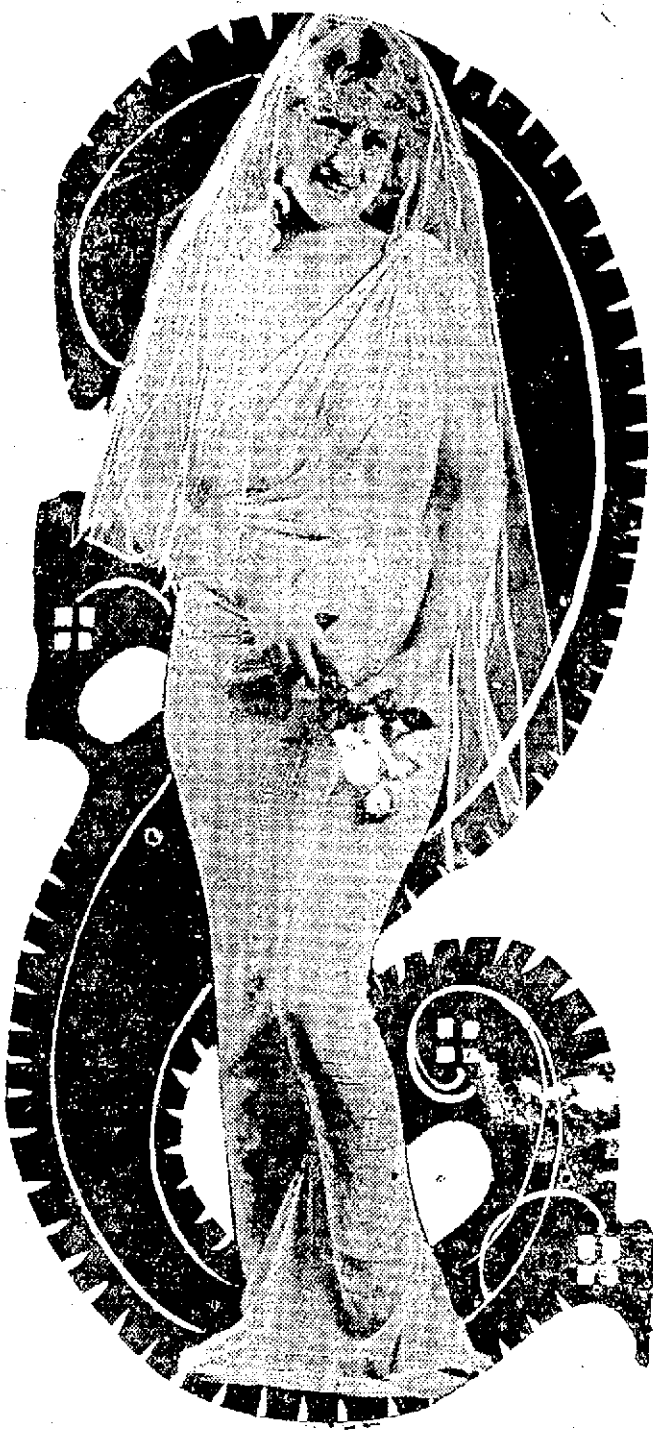
The "Ideal" Fireless Cookstove accomplishes this by scientific insulation, strain-laid, fireproof, which not only retains the heat, but is a barrier to exterior influences.

ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

43-49 MARKET STREET

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES

"MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL SAYS: 'BEAUTY'S A CURSE; IT CAN NEVER WIN LOVE'"



MRS. J. P. SIMMONS

It has taken the "most beautiful model" just nine months to find out again, she says, that beauty can't win love.

"It's a curse!" says she. "I'd rather be the ugliest woman in the world than have the reputation of being the most beautiful model."

"If I were ugly, I'd have nothing to worry about."

And these are just a few of the sayings of Mrs. J. P. Simmons, divorced wife of Abe Hammerstein, son of the theatrical king of New York, and now wife of a piano store owner of New Orleans.

Mrs. Simmons, who has just charged her husband with threatening to kill her, declares beauty is responsible for her trouble.

On the other hand, Simmons charges his wife has tired of him, has ruined his business and has driven him into bankruptcy by her desire to have her own photoplay company.

While awaiting trial of the criminal court case, which will undoubtedly be followed by divorce proceedings, Simmons is continuing to act with his wife in a film they had started.

"I've appeared in all but the last few scenes and I might as well see it through," said Simmons.

In Steubenville, O., there is a coat covered with 3300 elk teeth. The coat proper was made by an Indian in Manitoba, Can., and is snow-sewed. It weighs 28 pounds. There are two rows of antelope teeth, 150 in all, down the front.



BY BETTY BROWN.

The true Parisian designer will take a leaf from any fashion book to create fresh leaves of his own, providing the borrowed leaf is graceful and unique. In the two costumes shown, the leaf is borrowed from Japan and China—age-old masters of the successful, delightful use of satins, silks, embroideries, and metallic ornamentation.

The costume at the left is of deep

purple satin, the skirt heavily embroidered in gold thread. Its original intention was to be a real kimono, but at the waist line it thought better of the idea and adopted a rather snug-fitting, deep yoke of the satin, and dropped its butterfly obi, which little Japanese pose just below their shoulders, to a point well below the waist line. The sash ends are finished with heavy gold fringe. The deep, straight pocket sleeves of the original Jap-

anese model are retained.

The second costume might have walked straight out of a musical comedy. It is best described by the word "fencing." The intrepid designer states that this is a smoking costume. The jacket is fashioned of royal purple satin and the trousers are of cerise satin. The skirt of the coat, with its woven designs of bright yellow, is fastened at the side with knots of gold cord.

The war is producing in those who are in its midst. Lines of caste are being broken down, and the real brotherhood of man is being strengthened and brought out as it never has before.

Already we are hearing of wealthy ne'er-do-wells, who culled in search of excitement. They have become men with earnest views of life. This experience is not confined to any one stratum of society, and its effect is going to be felt in society, in education, and in labor when these men return and times of peace are restored.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Conservative and non-militant suffragists bear with pleasure that the daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffrage leader of England, has just married and settled down to the quiet life. The news is rather surprising—that is, the quiet life part of it—when we consider the present status of suffrage in England. Whether the lady in question can be content with the quiet life remains to be seen. The signs are ominous, and while she may gather up her hat from the suffrage ring, there are other arenas for her activity. The gentleman of the lady's choice is T. Walsh, an Irishman, a socialist, and a member of the Seaman's union. Truly the union suggests possibilities.

School Children's Bit

I wonder if people in general realize the tremendous amount of energy represented by the public school children. It is amazing what they can accomplish when they work as a unit. Since the opening of school in September, they have donated, with the teachers, nearly four hundred dollars for libraries for soldiers. They have done quantities of Red Cross work. They have had exhibitions at the county fair and won many premiums. They held a sale of pumpkins at the Pollard store which furnished a sum of money for the Junior Red Cross, later organized among them, and in which nearly every child of the city is now enrolled. They are producing hospital supplies, soldiers' necessities and comforts, and clothing for destitute children in the war-stricken countries, and their latest activity is the disposing of thousands of Red Cross coats to raise money to aid in fighting tuberculosis. Truly the school children of the city make a powerful army when their activities are properly directed. Indirectly, it suggests the power of the teacher, does it not?

The Shawl Collar

The shawl collar of white wash satin are the prettiest neckwear we have had for a long time. The collar of flannel was not wholly a success. Lovely when worn for the first time, laundering soon reduced it to the semblance of a shrunken rag, its beauty forever gone. Muslin and fine linen have been with us so long that even the most conservative dresser craves a change. The satin collar offers this change, and in addition to being smart, it also adds a touch of richness to an otherwise modest gown. Wash satin is not expensive, it is durable, standing both wear and much laundering, and is sure to be popular for some time.

The Shirtwaist Problem

The newest shirtwaist buttons in the back. Any gown fastening in the back, adds to or accentuates the youthfulness of a woman's figure, yet the over plump woman must be careful. This style was never meant for her. In fact, it has always been a question in my mind whether a plump woman should wear a shirtwaist. If she will choose one the color of the skirt she is to wear it with, the effect is not so bad. Then she can better suppress that disfiguring article of woman's dress, the belt. Few women should wear a belt, and those few should be careful. Nature did not divide the human body into halves, and few of us can improve on nature, despite the many attempts.

Real Spy Discovered

For a long time I had wanted to see a German spy. The favorite spy I had carried about in my mind was to be a man. Yet when I saw a woman, unmistakably German, on the Boston train, I determined to watch her. She was reading a newspaper, but I could see that the paper received but little of her attention. Gradually, however, she became more and more interested. She was reading every bit of news in it, particularly that pertaining to the war. Suddenly I saw her face light up,

Over and over she read one bit of the newspaper. I tried to make out the title but I could not, so I satisfied myself with noting the name of the paper and the page. Then, just as a spy would do it, she ransacked her bag and brought a small pair of scissors to light.

"A real spy," I thought, and as she began to clip, I began to feel like the heroines of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Sub Deb' stories.

When she had finished clipping, she tucked the bit carefully into her pocketbook.

Eventually we arrived at the station in Boston. She hurried. I hurried after her. At the first newsstand I stopped long enough to buy a paper like hers. She was almost running. So was I. I was bound I would not lose sight of her. She boarded a street car. So did I. Then sitting directly opposite her, I opened my newspaper to the page and column she had taken her clipping from. Hastily my eyes ran down the columns to the spot I had noted on her paper, and here is what I read.

Receipt for Eggless Gingerbread.

War Tone Necessary

Unless an entertainment holds a strong military or patriotic note at the present time, its promoters must not look for large audiences. The war has brought a new influence into the lives even of those persons known as stay-at-homes. It is a sane and healthy influence which is but beginning among us. Just now we are held spell-bound by recollections of the horrors of war, but even that is growing less awful than it has been as stories come to us from the fighting zone of the wonderful effect for good

MRS. DUKE APPEARS IN HUGE WAR SPECTACLE

Mrs. Angier B. Duke, formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle of Philadelphia, is one of the New York society women who are helping to make "Hero Land" a



MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE.

success. "Hero Land" is a spectacle being held in Grand Central Palace, New York, for war relief. Mrs. Duke appears as a "Godmother."

GIRL SINGER RIDES "BAD" HORSE, WINS FRIENDSHIP OF EVERY SAMMY



Esther Cobina Johnson

BY G. C. LYON

(The Sun's special correspondent with the American Expeditionary forces in France. Passed by censor.)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE—A pretty Oregon girl with a voice like a lark has the boys in the American training camps singing their heads off these days.

All the Sammys agreed that Esther Cobina Johnson had good looks, personality and a great voice, but they didn't take her into full fellowship and vote her "our little sister" until the day she rode and tamed a fractious horse that had thrown nearly every officer in a certain battalion.

"Where is this wild horse everybody is talking about," she asked at the close of a concert in a Y.M.C.A. hut.

"I've never seen a horse I couldn't ride. I was born and brought up on an Oregon ranch 90 miles from a railroad and I used to tame bad horses for exercise."

An entire regiment watched the horse and the girl. He was as gentle as a kitten after she had ridden him for half an hour.

"You boys didn't think a girl could catch you anything about horses, did you?" she said as she dismounted. Hundreds of Sammys crowded

about her and the auto that was to take her to another hut was filled with souvenirs of all kinds, ranging from French pin cushions and American flags to bon bons.

Miss Johnson is doing her "bit" by going from place to place in the American army zone giving concerts for the officers and men.

She considers herself a real soldier. She came into the zone in a Y.M.C.A. uniform and carrying passes and credentials issued by the American general staff.

Miss Johnson has created a real interest in good music among the American soldiers. The mere announcement that she is to sing is enough to crowd the huts to suffocation.

Before she sings, she says:

"I'm going to sing you some operatic selections and then, if you like, we'll all join in some popular songs."

She has a wide range of classical music because she was trained face operatic stage in the chief centers of Europe and has sung opera in Europe for several years.

It's not unusual for from 600 to 1000 boys to join with Miss Johnson in singing "Pretty Baby" or "The Little Gray Home in the West" or "Old Kentucky Home."

Six times in succession is the limit for "Pretty Baby."

Because the evidence of Mrs. Arbella Cotton of Portsmouth, N. H., was convincing, the girl was allowed to stay in the room because of illness, court was opened at her home and her testimony was taken.

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.

Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thousands of women have proved this
Why don't you try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO
Trade-mark on every package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Dorchester Mass.

No Wedding Reception or Banquet is Complete Without

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

Khaki Yarn

Best Quality 50c a Skein

Do your bit and make a sweater for the soldier boy.

Alice H. Smith

Art Needlework

53 Central Street Stamping

"THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP"



Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO.
PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.

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Artistic Designer of Gowns

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Importer of Laces and Materials.
Phone 2653.

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

J. L. Page & Co.

Helen Delong Savage

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CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

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Room 202
Call, Write or Phone 5353

AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Query: When a motor in use only about 3000 miles develops a knock in the cylinders when under full power, and does not develop the usual power to climb hills, what do you think is the cause?

Ans.—The trouble you are experiencing is evidently due to carbon in the cylinders. Unless the valves of a motor close properly there will be a loss of compression with a corresponding loss of power. The knocking you have in the cylinder is probably due to carbon. The carbon causing pre-ignition of the gases.

Query: My six-cylinder automobile runs well up to about a week ago when the motor suddenly commenced to lose power, and from the muffler, flame shoots out in a series of explosions once the motor is run.

Ans.—The loss of power is very likely caused by some of the cylinders missing explosions with the result that unburned gases are forced

from the cylinders. The unburned gas passes into the muffler where it is ignited by the following charges of exhaust gases. This after ignition of the gases probably is the cause of the flames flashing from the muffler, and the fact that there are a series of these after-ignitions indicates a number of cylinders missing fire. Clean the spark plugs and contacts and trace for broken wires or connections. Place spark plugs on tops of cylinders and with ignition switch on crank motor and note if all the plugs are working properly. Also clean and adjust distributor joints.

Query: Let me know, in your Auto column in which I take much interest, about the following: I have a new 1917 Ford car run about 300 miles. I find, after running about 35 miles it will jerk when in high speed and not much power when in low speed. I have taken out spark plugs, taken them apart and cleaned them. It ran

O. K. for about 30 miles, when I had to take them out again and clean them. They were all covered with black soot. The trouble is always with the two front ones up near the radiator—I do not know them by number. I took all the oil out and put in a pint of kerosene and let it run in through and out of the cock and put in fresh oil, so the oil gauge showed three-quarters full. I opened the upper oil cock to see if I had enough but it did not run out. I inserted a wire to see that the hole was not plugged up. About how much oil should I have in same? I took this car to a garage to have the gas regulated and see if it was carbon trouble. They told me all the car wanted was work. This same day I had the spark plug removed, as stated above.

What is the best to put in the water to keep from freezing. May it be left in a cold place at all times without doing damage to the car?

Thanking you in advance, I am,
B. K.

Ans.—The rapid accumulation of carbon on the spark plugs is probably caused by too rich a mixture of gasoline, or from oil burning in the cylinders. With consideration of the fact that you find the No. 1 and No. 2 cylinders to be at fault it would seem to indicate carbonization due to oil rather than incorrect carburetor adjustment, which latter usually affects all the cylinders. If too thin, oil may get past the piston rings and burn in the cylinders, but since in your case only the two first cylinders are at fault it tends to point to a mechanical defect. Defective piston rings in the two first cylinders may

be responsible for the trouble you describe. As the rings offer little resistance to the oil it easily floods the combustion chambers with the result that the cylinders quickly carbonize, and the gases leaking past the rings cause the loss of power you mention. A 25 or 30 per cent solution of alcohol and water will prevent freezing. Car may be left standing.

Query: As a matter of interest, would you kindly publish the approximate temperature of the different parts of a motor when running under normal load. Thanking you in advance, I am,
W. K.

Ans.—An internal combustion motor of the four-stroke cycle, water cooled, runs at an average range of temperature, Fahr., as follows: Explosion combustion chamber, 2000 to 3000 degrees; piston heads, 300 to 1000 degrees; cylinder walls, 180 to 250 degrees; lubricating oil in crank case, 90 to 200 degrees; oil on crank shaft bearings, 140 to 250 degrees.

HELPFUL HINTS
When a cell requires the addition of water more often than the other cells of a battery, or does not test to the same specific gravity, it is usually an indication that there is a leak in the jar. Failure to give the same specific gravity reading is not proof of this condition, as the cell may be low from other causes. The only remedy is to repair the cell at fault. If the positive plates show signs of buckling or stripping of the active matter, or if the negative plates have the light spotted appearance of sul-

phating, it may be necessary to replace them altogether. In case sulphating appears to be the only trouble, the groups should be reassembled in a jar with distilled water and electrolyte and given a long, slow charge.

When the reading of the specific gravity is 1.300 in any cell draw off the electrolyte down to the level of the tops of the plates and refill with distilled water.

To dislodge the active material into the electrolyte is the function of charging and should be carried to completion. As it is seldom convenient to run the motor for the long period of time needed to complete the charging of the battery, except in cases where the battery is chronically overcharged, as indicated by the violent and continued gassing, it will be found necessary to give it an equalizing charge once a month.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT APPROPRIATION FROM SIR HUBERT IS PRAISE INDEED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Commendation from the head of the nation is given to the American Automobile association because of the action of its contest board to discontinue issuing sanctions for motor contests during the period of war exigency. President Woodrow Wilson in the communication directed to John A. Wilson, chairman of the A.A.A. military preparedness committee, thus voices his approval:

"I am very glad indeed to learn that it is the purpose of the American Automobile association to stop automobile racing until after the close of the war. It is so destructive of materials and involves so great a consumption of gasoline that I think every man who cares for the proper fulfillment of our duties during the war should be a member of the association and the necessary conservation of resources which the performance of those duties involves must apply the action of the association in this matter."

"Faithfully yours,
"Woodrow Wilson."

Need of skilled operators of motor trucks and passenger vehicles, as well as mechanics, brought about the action taken, which will release over a thousand capable men for motorizing war work.

ABUNDANT EVIDENCE THAT NEW PROSPERITY ERA IS AT HAND

A prominent automobile factory sales manager has just completed an extensive tour through motor circles and finds the mists of uncertainty are lifting. In part he says:

"Because of the war conditions pre-

valing during the last few months and the uncertainty they engendered, there had been a noticeable effect on business. Consciously or unconsciously men had been slowing up in effort or delaying action, affected as they were by unfounded rumors and reports circulated by irresponsible and ill-informed people.

"I have found, however, that the mists of uncertainty are being rapidly dispelled and that the country is swinging into line for the biggest year it has ever known. The former condition had been entirely mental, for there is every reason to have the greatest confidence in the immediate future."

Never before in my life have I seen such abundant physical evidence of prosperity. By that I mean, it was apparent everywhere that the crops were enormous and that there were vast quantities of potential wealth moving or about to be moved. In some sections this physical evidence was in sheep, wool, or cattle; in others it was wheat, or sugar beets or sugar beets.

"Best of all, the prices prevailing are enormous and the result is that

there is an abundance of money—lots of it. Wool used to be worth about 12 cents; it now brings 60 cents. A sheep is now worth about \$30 to the rancher. Cattle of the feeder variety are worth from \$70 to \$80 on the hoof. In normal time they brought about \$100.

"There can be only one answer to this—great prosperity and the most active form of business in all times. It simply cannot be otherwise and I predict that along in early spring there will be a phenomenal demand for cars—the greatest we have ever known."

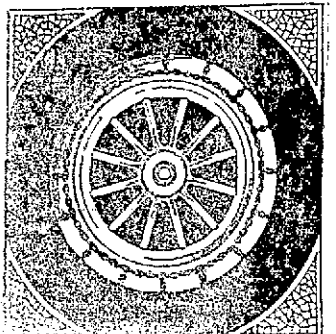
E. B. Tobey of Center Winthrop, Me., gathered from 117 hills of cranberry beans 88 pounds of dry shelled beans. He claims to have harvested 855 beans from one pea bean.

Lallas Auto Service

Hudson closed car and touring car for sale or night service. Parties and weddings. Special price to 2000. Try our cars and service. Tel. 1981, First Street Garage. Home 6724-N.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Auto Insurance Boston Auto Supply Co., 95 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3506.	Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps. by P. D. McAllister. 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 4095.
Accessories Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LAST. Open evenings. Tel. 3550-3421. PITTS', Hurd Street.	Lowell Motor Mart MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL. Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$385, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$745, the Powerful Velle at \$1265. Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires, in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.
Anderson's Tire Shop Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 125 Paige St.	MITCHELL EXPERTS CAR ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 237 Middlesex St. Phone 3980.
Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order, also full line of greases, oils and sundries. London harness Co., Market Street.	Maxwell The complete car, \$685. Low Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.
BATTERIES REPAIRED RECHARGED REBUILT Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp City Hall.	PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America. Moody Bridge Garage, Inc., 550 Moody St.
Columbia Sixes The car of supreme quality. North Bitterica Garage, near Broadway bridge. Tel. 138. Bitterica, or 3914-W. Lowell. Robinson A. Lefebvre, Agent.	
GASOLINE . . . 25c Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump	
Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & MCLEAN Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps. WE DO LEAD-BURNING 337 Thorndike Street Tel. 1309 Davis Square	



Things to REMEMBER
 Lowell's Largest Acknowledged Chain Hospital

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF TIRE CHAINS AND REPAIR PARTS NORTH OF BOSTON. PREPARE NOW. BUY YOUR CHAINS AT

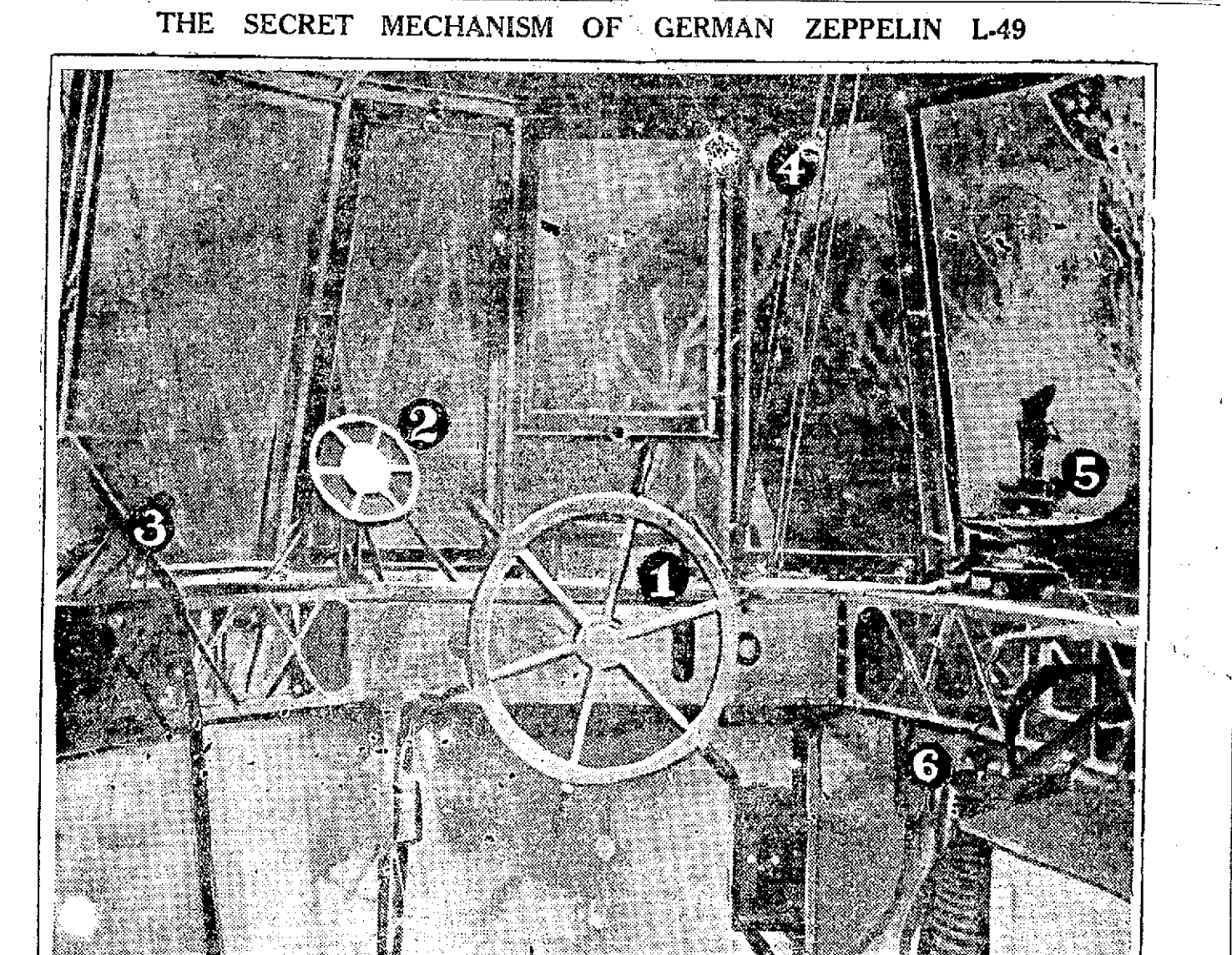
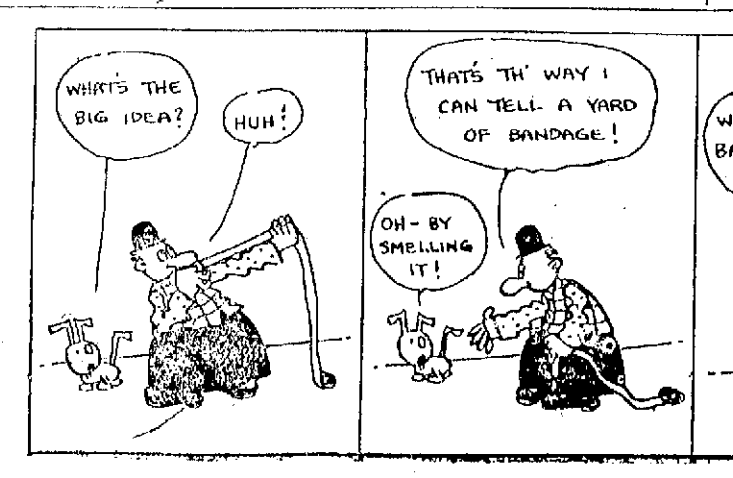
Pitts Auto Supply
 Hurd Street Telephone 3530

Automobile Coats, Gloves and Robes in Fur and Wool
 We have an extensive assortment of these most necessary articles. They will give you comfort and service.
 RADIATOR AND HOOD COVERS
DONOVAN HARNESS CO.
 MARKET AND PALMER STREETS.

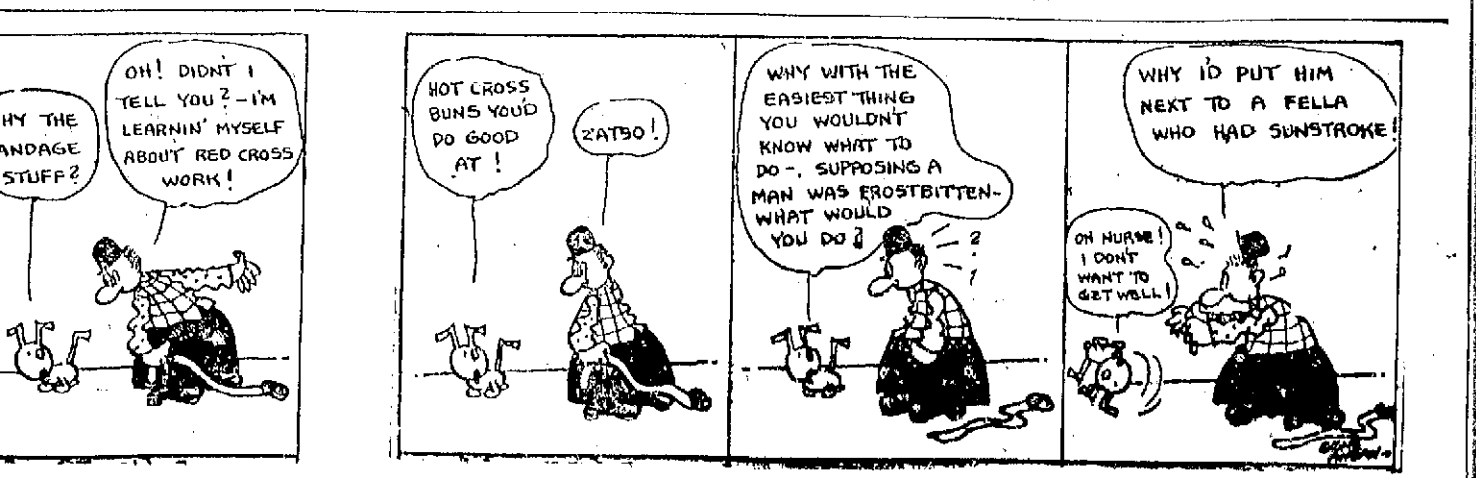
This is the Time to Think of Painting Your
Automobile
 We have the place, the time, and the artists. Workmen who know how to do it to suit YOU. Get in before the big rush begins.
 Then You Get Your Work Done Right
 ALSO BUY YOUR AUTO ROBES HERE, WE HAVE A GOOD LINE AND RIGHT PRICES
 We Are Sole Agents in Lowell For
Kelly Springfield Tires
 The Tire With the Big Guarantee That Makes Good
 Let Us Not Forget the Horse
 —WE CARRY—
 A Full Line of Street and Stable
BLANKETS
 LARGE STOCK—SMALL PRICES—COME AND LOOK US OVER.
C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Rock Street



WHAT HAS BECOME OF—
 Dr. Fred H. Orzelli, who was staying at Oak Point Camp, Me., was awakened early one morning by a slight noise. Rising on his elbow he saw a fine buck through the window of the cabin. He picked up his gun, which was beside him, and shot the deer while still lying in bed.



Germany has always carefully guarded the secrets of her Zeppelins—but here's a picture of the mechanism of Zeppelin L-49. It was not until the capture of this air monster before the crew had a chance to destroy her, that the extent of the German ingenuity in Zeppelin mechanism became known. The photo shows the navigation controls in the commander's cabin, looking forward. Figure 1 indicates the steering wheel; 2, the dial of the signal telegraph; 3, the commander's own private parachute; 4, the ropes leading to the rudder; 5, the eyepiece of the bomb sight; 6, the oxygen tank.



IT WOULDN'T WORK AT THE NORTH POLE

FAIR TREATMENT FOR ALL LABOR REPRESENTED IN AMERICAN PRISONERS WAR MADE STATE

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—The state department through the medium of Spain, is at present negotiating with Germany for arrangements whereby prisoners taken by either side will be fairly treated. One of the main things in an arrangement whereby Germany will guarantee that any food or clothing sent to our soldiers and sailors in German prison camps will go to those for whom it is intended.

The agreement will provide against diversion or substitution of food sent in other words food sent to John Smith (R.I.A.) is not to be diverted to Fritz Schneidermann of the German army. Nor is Germany to take this food and substitute an equivalent of something else in its place.

The other allied countries have such arrangements with Germany.

The plan adopted by other countries is to have a blank receipt form attached to each package. This is signed by the recipient and mailed back to the country from which it came.

Full distribution for relief of our men will be under the supervision of the American Red Cross which has already appropriated \$1,212 to buy 75 tons of food for American prisoners in Germany. This food is all to

be sent to the American Red Cross warehouse in Bern, Switzerland, which is to be the great supply depot for the victualing and clothing of imprisoned men. At present the number of American prisoners in Germany consists of about 100 seamen and less than 200 soldiers. Twenty-five tons of food for their relief have already been sent to Bern.

Men captured by the central powers are not given what we consider sufficient food and clothing to keep them in good health. This is in course largely due to the fact that the Germans have not enough food and clothing even for their own people. In view of this condition, the American Red Cross and government are jointly preparing to feed all of our men.

A complete scheme of sustaining prisoners now being worked out by the war and navy departments and the Red Cross. Under the tentative plan each prisoner is to receive every two weeks three ten-pound packages of food.

Up to now the food has been supplied by the Red Cross but when the whole scheme is perfected the government itself will supply the food and the Red Cross will distribute it. The navy department has already shipped 100 outfits of clothing for the American seamen in Germany.

him feel that he wants to do something.

That the war work headquarters resembled a ticket office the past week on account of the number of packages which were on sale there for various war benefit entertainments.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- Nov.
- 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beau-
gard of 703 Middlesex st., a
daughter.
- 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Courser
of 102 Powell st., a son.
- 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd of 23
Pleasant st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Roman Standish of
20 Howe st., a son.
- 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Redman
of 833 Beacon st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Scigla of
81 Church st., a daughter.
- 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Maslanka of
8 North st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Katalka of
5 Suffolk st., a son.
- 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roudreau of
153 Salem st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catherine of
555 Varum av., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilkaikas of
40 Davidson st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Gasnoha of
165 Fayette st., a daughter.
- 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Redman
of 115 Sayles st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zlotkowski
of 36 Stackpole st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of
40 Marchant st., a daughter.
- 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Os-
good of 92 Gates st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Murzik-
kankas of 127 Fayette st., a
daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gill of
338 Lawrence st., a son.
- 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tay-
lor of 24 Essex st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hall of 11
Forrest st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Griffin
of 22 West Adams st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall of 54
Seventh st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moskowitz of
604 Market st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perusse of
82 Pawtucket st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Eltar Ledue of 179
Perkins st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Per-
reault of 301 Moody st., a son.
- 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Podwa-
pinski of 6 Sullivan's st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Curry
of 243 School st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of
122 Branch st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson
of 243 School st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francoeur
of 141 Cumberland rd., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Stefani Loukes of
219 Market st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pirko-
vitch of 114 Common st., a daugh-
ter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zambales
of 2 Winter st., a daughter.

- Dec.
- 1—To Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of
10 Howard st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clough of
71 Staples st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Sigmar of
81 Ford st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lefebvre of
217 Salem st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Voskofski of
222 Gorham st., a daughter.
- 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Apostolos D. Bas-
ilis of 351 Market st., a daugh-
ter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoureux of
19 Allen av., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. McKitt-
trick of 215 Methuen st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pangio-
takopoulos of 162 Cross st., a
daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon
of 60 Bowden st., a daughter.
- 3—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clough of
774 Merrimack st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grand of 76
Kinsman st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahangias
of 20 Franklin st., a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lunn of 83
St. Louis st., a son.
- 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massias
of 105 Prince st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Philias Mercier of
126 Cheever st., a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Pana-
topoulos of 457 Market st., a
son.
- 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Leou-
tis of 609 Market st., a daugh-
ter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Hil-
laire of 6 Lavalley place, a
daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Annis of
3 Wood av., a daughter.

A Korean servant, whose yearly salary was his food, clothing and 63-1-2 cents, recently was a surgical patient in the Andong Missionary hospital. Out of gratitude to the hospital for his care he gave it all he had, 63-1-2 cents.

BACKACHE KILLS!

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that backache and it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles which may be the unsuspected cause of general ill health. GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form to take, and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded. Get them at any drug store, but be sure to insist on the GOLD MEDAL brand, and take no other. In boxes, three sizes.

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—When the council for national defense started out to help President Wilson organize the nation to prosecute the war, none of its members knew all that he knows now.

All have learned much by co-operation and by working together for a common public purpose.

Of greatest significance, perhaps, is what captains of industry have learned about labor—particularly organized labor. That they have learned much is evident by the way the council is now going about the mobilization of labor for war efficiency.

You hear no talk now of covering or concealing labor. Nor is there any talk of asking labor to give up any of the concessions it has won by hard fighting. The hearty co-operation of organized labor under the wise and statesmanlike leadership of Samuel Gompers, with President Wilson in his war policies, has thrown light in dark places. There is a new understanding of organized labor.

With that understanding comes new treatment. There is no longer any disposition to crush unionism as a menace to successful industrial growth. On the contrary, a feeling is growing that there would be no labor problem if all labor were organized. And I understand that hereafter labor is to be dealt with on a par with manufacturing, mining, railroads and other industrial states.

Labor will be dealt with through its responsible organization heads, just as any other industry or organization is. That is labor will be recognized as properly, rightfully and necessarily organized.

That makes the new state possible. Steel, transportation, food, fuel, clothing, mining, manufacturing and other new states couldn't organize and insist that labor remain unorganized. That would be trying to keep the biggest and most vital state out of the new union.

The souls of American industry have seen a light and have become Pauls.

They see now that nobody can mobilize labor for war efficiency but labor itself. And they see, too, that labor is just as willing to serve and to make sacrifices, as any other class of citizens. And labor will make the necessary sacrifices, not through fear of government by injunction, but voluntarily, willingly, intelligently, patriotically.

President Wilson's understanding and tact have had much to do with this situation. He has gained the confidence of labor leaders by convincing them that he does understand labor, and is sympathetic in his understanding. He raised a staying hand when misguided employers favored re-organizing labor legislation because of the war, and has frankly opposed any effort to take from labor any of the lights it has won.

N. D. COCHRAN.

WORLD'S GREATEST SANTA CLAUS, RED CROSS, WILL DISTRIBUTE GIFTS



Washington Irving (New York) high school girls assembling Red Cross Christmas packets which will go toward making this Christmas day merrier for our soldier boys.

Merry Christmas for the boys in khaki. That is the watchword for workers in the 2800 Red Cross chapters across the length and breadth of this land.

Every soldier and sailor, whether in this country or abroad, will receive a Christmas package. Christmas trees will be erected at all cantonments and army posts in this country and all soldiers will be given a Red Cross Christmas package. The package costs about \$1.50. It contains chewing gum, tobacco, writing material, games, dried fruits, candy, puzzles, knives, mouth organs and so on. Perishable and breakable articles are avoided. Each package is wrapped in a khaki handkerchief and tied with red ribbon.

Christmas cheer for the boys in the cantonments at home is the main effort of the Red Cross workers at this time. Many of these boys have never been away from home before at this

holiday season and so a happy day with novelties and light entertainment of various sorts is being planned.

Packages for the boys in the trenches or in other service abroad to be shipped through the Red Cross have already been assembled. The great effort now is for the boys in training at home.

There is not a great deal of time to be wasted in the getting of these Christmas packages. The country has been divided into 13 divisions, each of which consists of three or four neighboring states. From the Red Cross membership in these states the Christmas packages will be assembled in great warehouses for distribution on Christmas day.

It is expected that 1,500,000 packages will be distributed. The Red Cross will take care of every soldier. But if you have a sweetheart or husband, brother or friend in khaki and you have a special home box to send, send it by all means.

THE SPELLBINDER

The campaign up to this writing has been the quietest in many years, though one never can tell what the closing 48 hours will bring forth. It is a toss-up as to which contest is attracting the lesser interest, the mayor-elect or the commissioner, while the school committee matter appears to be the most shuffling. The real issue is that of license or no-license. Everybody seems to be discussing it. But for the unusual interest in the license question, a very light vote would be cast on next Tuesday. There are over 10,000 registered voters in Lowell. It is estimated that there are anywhere from 1500 to 2000 soldiers and sailors gone out of Lowell. The recent primaries fell down over 1000 votes. The exact figures were as follows: Primaries, 1915, 12,216; primaries, 1917, 11,833; city election, 1915, 12,511; city election, 1917—guess!

Soldiers Can't Come Down

A petition signed by the members of the municipal council was sent to the authorities at Camp Devens yesterday, requesting that the Lowell soldiers at the camp be permitted to come to Lowell to vote on next Tuesday, and the petition assured the authorities that the soldiers would be transported directly to their respective polling places and back to the camp without any unnecessary delays or stop-overs. But the proposition was turned down, and the commissioner Donnelly, who presented it, was shown an order from the secretary of war forbidding the issuing of passes or furloughs for the purpose of enabling the soldiers to go to the polls. Several other cities made similar requests but all were used alike. There are some 175 Lowell men at Camp Devens at the present time, all of whom would like to return to the city and vote, but it looks as if they would be denied the privilege. It has been suggested that they ask for Tuesday for their regular weekly furlough, in-

stead of Sunday, coming here on election day for their 24 hours off and remaining in camp on Sunday next to get up for it. If this can be worked, they may yet get down here, but it is doubtful if the authorities will permit the changing of the day. The New York soldiers at Camp Devens had one advantage over all the others this year. They were able to vote in the New York election without leaving camp. New York state permits absentee voting, as Massachusetts will not. State elections next year. On last state election every New York state soldier voted; for ballot clerks with their ballots and lists, etc., visited the camp and on election day every soldier registered in the state of New York voted before them, received his ballot and voted, after which the ballots were sealed up and taken back to New York.

Birthday of Distinguished Lowell Men

Today, Dec. 8th, is the birthday of Cardinal O'Connell and of Frederick Ayer. The Boston Transcript of recent date had a reference to Mr. Ayer's wonderful vitality. The writer having seen him riding a horse through the fens, and he a nonagenarian.

Bonovan in Phaberty's Corner

I met Martin Phaberty, the former lightweight champion, down town yesterday, and stopping he said: "I was greatly interested in your story about Jack Bonovan's fighting days in Illinois. I met Jack in Terre Haute years ago, when he was catching for the Terre Haute team. I was then in the bantam-weight class and was matched against Young Pope of Terre Haute for the bantam-weight championship. When Jack learned that I was the Lowell Phaberty he took a great interest in me and was in my corner on the evening of the contest. He was everybody's favorite out there, for he was catching a fine game of ball in the summer and had on the gloves in the winter."

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

"At 6 o'clock in the morning the count was completed," says the old Sun.

Those were the great days for primaries and The Sun referred to the municipal primary in old ward three held in the Lyon street school quarter of a century ago. There were 19 candidates for the common council, four of whom were entitled to nomination. Old ward three was the banner ward of the democracy and a nomination assured the election, hence the excitement in the primaries. The late William H. Stafford led the tally with 377 votes, with Thomas J. Sparks, Robert John J. Grady, third, and J. J. O'Connor, fourth. Those who also ran were Robert C. Gallagher, Albert C. Bayning, Andrew J. Bonner, Robert H. Harkins, John J. Gillette, Joseph Farley, Edward J. Rigney, Timothy J. Reynolds, Joseph Logan, P. J. Kilgallon, J. J. O'Connor, William Harrington, William F. Thornton, John B. Clancy and Thomas Fennelly. Some of them have since passed away, while others are still active in the city. The school board contest was between Edward J. Gallagher of The Sun and Henry Sullivan, and Mr. Gallagher was the winner, receiving over 800 votes. Frank J. O'Hare, the president, survived, while John Rogers affiliated

as secretary. The old Sun says that some 200 republicans voted in the caucus along with all the democrats that could be gotten to the polls.

It was a quarter of a century ago, ward five being the present ward seven, John J. Burns defeated Andrew K. Barrett for the school board nomination in New York, and occasionally nominated a candidate for school board, but never elected one, for Andrew G. Swapp represented the ward for 26 years, being re-elected each year.

Old Time Minutrel

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

Mr. Paul Quinn of this city spent yesterday at his home in Salem street. Mr. Quinn is traveling with Cleveland's Minutrels and is one of the famous "Big Four" of that organization. Paul is a general favorite among the boys and is a general entertainer.

Paul Quinn is still connected with the theatrical business with headquarters in New York, and occasionally comes to Lowell to renew old acquaintances. He started out with the Mathews Dramatic company as did many others who after years have made good on the professional stage.

THE OLD TIMER.

BELIEF IN WILSON CAUSES LABOR TO DEFEAT KAISERISM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The Kaiser got less comfort from the American Federation of Labor convention just closed than from any other labor or radical gathering held in any country since the war began. It full reports of the proceedings could be placed before the German people, it would be as effective as an allied victory.

The pro-American solidarity and the determination to do nothing to give aid and comfort to the enemy exceeded the most optimistic predictions. Not only was there no action which could possibly be construed as obstructing the prosecution of the war, but the convention put America first in all its considerations and adopted measures to drive forward the nation's war preparations which a year ago would have been thought impossible by any body of trade unionists.

Such patriotic solidarity is surprising when one considers the expensive German campaign to split American labor away from its allegiance.

German money has been poured out since the war began to finance labor propaganda designed to help the Kaiser.

In the majority of cases, these pro-German moves far surpassed in adroitness Germany's diplomatic moves in other fields.

But the German attempts to incite American labor with pro-Germanism, anti-Englishism, and racism didn't take, partly because Gompers anticipated every insidious move, but more largely because President Wilson had convinced organized labor that the only way to keep the peace was in the White House. Distrusted either as anti-labor or jingoistic, Gompers could never have held them in line. But they felt Wilson would not make war until he had to and that he would give labor a square deal while war is being waged.

Because the delegates took this decisive stand by the overwhelming vote of 21,579 to 402, and because new policies adopted mean the beginning of a new epoch in the A. F. of L., this convention must stand as one of the most important events since we declared war.

Here are the important decisions of the convention destined to change the character of the labor movement and broaden its relations to our national life:

Demand for adequate representation of labor in all government activities and acceptance of full share of responsibility for successful conduct of war.

Determination to play larger part in formation of national political policies, with change of convention date to June to make political influence effective.

First steps taken toward formation of working agreement with organized farmers for promotion of common interests.

Approval of basic form for labor agreement in line with government suggestions by which strikes will be avoided and fair working conditions assured during war.

Firm stand against "government by injunction" and refusal to obey injunctions based on theory that labor is property.

Last, but not least, the American labor movement received formal recognition and public endorsement from the president of the United States.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN wanted, public school graduate, for permanent position as proof reader; experience not necessary; salary \$20 per week. Rapid advance if bright. State age to Box 16, Sun Office.

FREE SAMPLE CASE OFFER—Sell money-saving food, household necessities, etc. \$20 per week. Rapid advance if bright. State age to Box 16, Sun Office.

WANTED FOR YOU—Civil service needs thousands men and women. Salaries; paid vacations; promotion. No "pull" needed. Free information, money paid guarantee and special offer to citizens over 18. Ask for booklet and name position wanted. Washington Civil Service School, 135 Marden Blvd., Washington, D. C.

FIVE LADIES, bright, capable, wanted to travel, demonstrate and sell. Paid \$75 to \$150 per month. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 502, Omaha, Neb.

MEN wanted to chop wood; \$1.10 a cord; within 10 miles; for part of cord. W. H. Foster, Andover st., near Fleming's blacksmith shop.

WEAVERS wanted. Apply Martin Bros., 106 Cambridge st.

KITCHEN MAN and fireman wanted at Hamilton Restaurant and sell food. Best of pay and working conditions. Service Bureau, 398 Middlesex st.

YOUNG LADY wanted for general office work. Address P. O. Sun Office.

SALESLADY wanted at once; one who can talk French. The Royal Store, 373 Middlesex st.

BOY wanted at M. J. Cahill's Horse-shoe Shop.

GOVERNMENT WORK POSITIONS open. Clerical work. Men, women, married, single. List free. Federal Reserve Institute, Dept. 173 K, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE—Quick and thorough preparation for all government examinations, rank and grade. Locations at Washington, charges \$3, no extra. Why pay more? Federal Reserve Institute, Washington, D. C.

WOOLEN MILL HELP

Wanted at once. Pleasant surroundings, attractive houses for family of workers at low rent. Talbot Mills, North Billerica.

LOST AND FOUND

ROUND, BROWN STRIPED MUFF lost; not new; valuable on account of color. Reward \$20.00. Lost at some store or bank on Merrimack st. Saturday about noon. Please receive reward at 233 Pawtucket st. Tel. 1012-A.

HALL OF GRAY YARN and unfinished stocking with four needles lost in front of Keith's theatre, Friday evening. Return to Bon Marche Millinery Dept. Tel. 1012-A.

SMALL COTTEBOOK containing money stamps, etc. lost between Merrimack mills and Merrimack sq. by a young girl. Liberal reward offered. Return to 1012-A.

BOX CONTAINING LAUNDRY, also new pair of lined kid gloves, lost between Belmont ave. and Tower's corner. Please tel. 31. Receive reward.

SMALL SUM OF MONEY found on Appleton st. Owner can have same by paying for finding and proving property. Call at 247 Gorham st.

SCOUT COLLIE PUPPY, sable and white, lost or stolen Nov. 24. Has four white paws, white circle around neck, also white circle around eye. Striped on forehead with diamond shaped brown spot on top of head, tip of tail white. Any person holding this property will be rewarded according to law if not returned to 431 Lawrence st. Reward.

ENGLISH BULL BRINDLE DOG lost. White neck, face and breast; name of dog and license No. 3741 on collar. Answer to inquiry at 1012-A. Reward if returned to 233 Christian st.

8-ROOM HOUSE to let on Bowden st.; handy to cars; rent \$13. D. E. Leary, 1012-A.

SEVEN 4-ROOM APARTMENT to let. Cobble court, Pawtucketville; \$12.50 per week. Inquire Mr. Lemare, 10 Clinton ave.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let; hot and cold water, bath, set tubs, 35 Washington st. Inquire Mrs. Eustace, 23 Bowden st. Tel. 364-W.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to let, steam heat, bath, hot and cold water, all improvements. Tel. 1974-R. Inquire at 1012-A.

FURNISHED ROOM to let at 18 Fernald st., heat, hot water, use of telephone. 3712-M.

LARGE HOUSE situated on corner of Dunbar avenue and Boulevard, nice location, new house, all appointments, always someone to show house.

2-ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, to let, furnished; electric light, gas, heat, 1 minutes' walk from square. Inquire 15 Fourth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE RACKET STORE—Everything in the line of Christmas presents for both young and old. Toys for the children, and all kinds of novelties for the house, at prices that will satisfy every customer. We have a full line of china, glass, crockery, knives, forks, spoons, table cutlery, and many more. Curtains, lamps and anything you can think of in the line of knickknacks at lowest prices. Call and be convinced. The Racket Store, 423 Central st., Corcoran Building, Prop.

WEATHERSTRIPS for three days at half price to introduce same. Tel. 355-W. Weaver, 24 Wilder st.

WANTED

A GOOD GUY, 14 or over, wanted in a good Catholic home to be companion of another girl. Apply \$64 Bridge st., after 8 p. m.

FURNISHED FLAT or house, with or without heat, wanted, for three months. Call Mrs. J. L. Prescott, 20 Middle st.

MORTGAGE WANTED

I desire to secure a mortgage for \$4000 for two or three years, on my 50-acre farm, located 3/4 mile from Lowell, in Fitchburg, Mass. I have a set of buildings, an orchard of 350 fruit trees. Address H. B. S., 51 Bowden ave., Andover, Mass., or telephone 409. A. M., Andover, Mass.

BOOTS AND SHOES

REMOVAL SALE—Biggest shoe bargain in Lowell. Men's, women's and children's boots and shoes. See John Press, formerly 118 Middlesex st., now at new store 800 Middlesex st.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop suoy, American food. Nice place in the city. Open from 12 a. m. to 1 a. m. Merrimack st.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM PAUL will give readings at 53 John street, up one high, room 1.

CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder, Arthur F. Babour, residence 851 Bridge st. Res. phone 2042-W; shop 1316.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 1012-A.

DRESSMAKING

DRESS AND SUIT MAKING; latest styles; satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. A. E. Scraggs, 9-10 Central Block.

BENTIST

T. E. MARR, D.D.S., 308 Sun bldg. Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5, Mon. to Sat. Tel. 5655

ELECTRIC SHOP

GLORIA INVENTED GAS LIGHTS, \$1.10. Regular price \$1.75. Electric Shop, Central st., 261 Dutton st. Tel. 1817-W.

FURS REPAIRED

Furs cleaned, repaired and remodeled. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Mrs. A. E. Scraggs, 9-10 Central Block.

FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, beds, mattresses, rugs, new goods. Cash or credit. Fitch, 160 Middlesex st.

FLORIST

RENN, FLORIST—Flowers that satisfy for funerals, designs, decorations, etc. 31 Middle st. Tel. 4378.

GROCERIES

ITALIAN GROCERIES—Imported olive oil, macaroni and cooked spaghetti, also candy and fruit. Joe and Susie Carpinetti, 153 Gorham st.

HATTERS

FUR CAPS RENOVATED—Have a Delorme hat for a change; the change will do you good. Sun building.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JOHN A. OSGOOD, Merrimack, Cor. Sunok st., appointments can be made by telephone. Tel. 3723.

LICENSED AND BONDED WAREHOUSEMAN

STORAGE for furniture at reasonable rates; repairs, painting, cleaning. J. H. MacDonald, 255 Hill-dreth st.

OPTOMETRIST

CHAS. F. McGRATH, 211 Gorham st. Eyes carefully examined and properly fitted without use of drugs. Lenses matched from broken pieces. Repairing promptly done.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, piano and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 874-M.

ROOFERS

ROOFERS—J. Burke & Son, the roofers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 1430-J, 143 Concord st.

STOVE REPAIRS

T. F. DALY, 313 Dutton st. Expert stove repairing. Grates, chimneys, etc. repaired. Estimates free. Dealer in second hand furniture.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140

Gorham st., carries in stock, stoves, grates, water fronts, and other parts for all makes of stoves. Estimates promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

SALVARSAN "606"

Given at Dr. Dugdale's Lowell office for BLOOD POISON, LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA AND SKIN DISEASES. Blood tests done. Treats diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

RHEUMATISM, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, ARTERIO-SCLEROSIS, gout, catarrh and pleurisy, CANCERS, TUMORS, chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, syphilis, varicose veins, piles, fistula, fissures, ulcers and prostatic diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Invaluable for cure of treatment. CHARGES REASONABLE. Hours, Wed., Thurs. and Saturday 2-4, 7-8. Consultation. Examination. Advice.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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SOLDIERS AND CITY VINDICATED

We regret to find in some of the discussions now going on, reference to the soldiers from Camp Devens as coming here for drink and as needing to be protected against themselves. In this way the soldiers, like the city itself, have been grossly misrepresented and slandered. There is no evidence to prove that they came here for drink and very little to show that any considerable number of them sought drink after coming here.

On this point, Supt. Welch of the police department is authority for the statement that although on several week ends from 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers visited Lowell from the opening of Camp Devens until recently, he could not say that out of from 30,000 to 40,000 visiting soldiers, there were about one to every 1000 who required the attention of the police on account of intoxication. That is a record most creditable to the young men in uniform, yet it is in no way surprising.

They are all young men of the same stamp as those we saw parading their fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts at the northern station. They are not the type of men who usually joined the regular army in the past. They come from every walk of life and the fact that they put on Uncle Sam's uniform did not change their character. On the contrary, it made them feel that any creditable act on their part would be doubly so while they wore the uniform of a United States soldier. Never in the history of Lowell did a better conducted lot of young men walk the streets of our city than the visiting soldiers from Camp Devens.

This fact was borne out by the investigation of Mr. S. W. Dixon of the War Department Commission on training camp activities and community organization. Reading in the newspapers of his home city of Hartford "what a bad city Lowell had become" as a result of the large number of soldiers who came here, he came to ascertain the facts. He made a thorough survey of our city. He watched the conduct of the soldiers, he watched the liquor saloons and he searched for the dissolute women who, it was alleged, came here, and he found nothing to fasten any such charge upon Lowell or to cast any discredit upon the soldiers. Having made his investigation, he told Supt. Welch of his conclusions that Lowell was a clean city and that he found nothing to sustain the sensational reports.

Thus were the city and the soldiers alike vindicated against slanders that had been spread broadcast all over New England. These charges were pure fabrications.

NOBLE AMERICAN WOMEN

Here's where we chafe under an insupportable censorship. We want to extol the work of live American women and give their names, but while we can talk of their work we must not breathe their names, for it is not given us to know.

When the French soldiers retake a section of French soil, there comes forth from caves, cellars, dens in the woods a host of hungry and ragged French men, women and children, who have long been tortured under German rule. These people are bewildered, despairing, mourning for their bit of land even if there is nothing left of their homes, homesick for the poor gardens that were theirs even though they are now devastated.

The machine guns are still barking not far away and the thunder of cannon is deafening, and these people shiver, hungrily gnaw their fingernails and wander about hopelessly and helplessly. And who comes with first aid? Five American women! Five American heroines, with soup kitchens on motor trucks driven by themselves, furnished by the American fund for French wounded!

Who are these American women? Are they hopeless dorellots from the streets? Are they the maunish notoriety seekers? Are they of the adventuress class? No, but girls who have given up good homes, who have left peace, plenty, safety behind them, across the ocean, and given their all to minister unto God's stricken poor in suffering France. Heroines, every one of them! And the censor won't let us give their names! Perhaps the good women are just as well pleased not to be mentioned, as the real whole souled charity workers care nothing for notoriety. Their reward comes in the consciousness of having brought specor to some of the most afflicted of God's creatures.

VON HINDENBURG'S DELUSION

Did you notice that von Hindenburg is sympathetically worrying about us? Von says that he cannot bring himself to believe that we will send a huge army to Europe and leave ourselves helpless in case of an attack by Japan. Poor old fellow! He doesn't understand us at all.

There used to be a time when we got out of bed, in our nightgown, with every hair erect, to hunt the house for Jap ghosts, but that time is past. There are no such ghosts. On the contrary, if Japan wants to get into the big light, crosses the Pacific, and wants passage across our territory, she'll find some splendid roads open to her army, from San Francisco to New York. In fact, that's one of

THE BUSINESS PACIFIST

Over in London they've got a breed of pacifists that should be labelled "pacifists for business reasons," and one of the most prominent of them urges that it is utterly folly to put off peace, when Alsace-Lorraine is really the only impediment. Alsace-Lorraine is smaller than Yorkshire, has only about 2,000,000 people and, if put up at auction, wouldn't bring a sum to equal the British war expenditure for one month.

You have to be pretty thoroughly steeped in business to see only dollars and cents as the issue respecting Alsace-Lorraine. However, a great many people saw only freedom of the negro as chatter, property, in our great civil strife. We surely could have bought all the slaves for less than the war cost us. But there was another issue than that of slavery; the Union was to be preserved. In the latter the issue of the right vs. the wrong was certainly involved and that issue could not be settled by bargain and sale. So it is with Alsace-Lorraine. The French do not look upon that territory from a financial colign. They consider it part of themselves of which they have been despoiled.

Its mineral wealth has been a great aid to the military power of Germany, but the French claim to restoration is not based upon this but upon the fact that the provinces were taken by force without justification and should now be restored to their proper owners.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

The thrift and war savings stamps for sale at all the postoffices of the

United States offer a great opportunity for small savings.

The thrift stamps sell for 25 cents each and sixteen of these plus twelve cents will buy a war savings stamp valued at \$1.12. This will bear interest at the rate of one cent a month which will be compounded quarterly. Having bought such a war savings stamp, if you want to get your money back with accrued interest you can do so at any time on ten days' notice. If you allow it to remain at interest until it matures in 1923 you will receive \$5 for your original deposit of \$4.12. In this way, the money invested earns more than a liberty bond and in case of necessity, the money is always within reach of the owner. There are other advantages in favor of the war savings certificate that should make it a favorite mode of saving among those who cannot buy Liberty bonds.

BRAZIL WILL FIGHT

Brazil is apparently determined to go into the war in dead earnest. Her



Help this sick soldier

He is one of thousands who have broken down with Tuberculosis in our Army or have been refused admission to the Army because of Tuberculosis.

War always increases Tuberculosis

Red Cross Christmas Seals are sold in your community to protect you and your family from Tuberculosis and to provide proper care for your soldier boys who break down with this disease.

You must buy three times as many this year.

Put Red Cross Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Buy a lot and resell some to your friends who might otherwise neglect it.



Buy RED CROSS Xmas Seals today!

Officials have been here looking over munition plants with a view to building such factories for herself. It is well to have some military power in South America. If the war ends in compromise, every nation in the world that does not wish to accept German rule must adopt universal military training.

SEEN AND HEARD

Talk is about the only thing that is cheap now-a-days.

The scarcity of steam in lodging houses is on a par with the scarcity of sugar in boarding houses.

Can't Speed Even for Sugar. Somebody got on the telephone and told Grocer Samuel Mills of 1365 Ogden avenue, New York, just where he could buy some sugar. A tip like this acts in New York just as the finding of a secret map showing where Capt. Kidd buried his loot used to do 50 years ago, and Mills hopped into his automobile and let her out for the limit.

Patrolman Gennrich saw Mills coming through St. Nicholas avenue in evident haste and sent him before Magistrate House.

"Judge," said Mills, "I heard where I could buy some sugar and I speeded there before anybody else could buy it."

Twenty-five dollars," said the court. Adole M. Schley of 24 West Fifty-fourth street was fined \$30 or ten days in the traffic court for going to school with her boys at the rate of 31 miles an hour.

Eighty speeders were on that one day's calendar and more than \$2000 was collected in fines.

We'd sheathe our swords and we'd quit right now. If the pacifists had their way, We'd make some kind of a peace.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd leave our allies to make their fight.

Without the help of our wealth and might, Yes, we'd be a fine brave bunch all right.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd lie down cold like a craven crew.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd show that our word was a word untrue.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd save ourselves from the present fuss.

Then if the Kaiser should win this time, Why, later on he'd attend to us.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd be the butt of the whole world's hate.

If the pacifists had their way, We'd meet the coward and quitter's fate.

If the pacifists had their way, Wherever we went we'd find a ban That cut us off from our fellow man.

And I'd blush to be an American! If the pacifists had their way!

—Berton Braley.

Hope for Nervous? Knit! Knitting as a cure for nervousness is advocated by cured patient John G. Ballard of Asheville, N. C. who is finishing his 14th sweater at the Hotel Majestic, New York. Mr. Ballard is a retired lumberman and he was suffering from a severe case of nervous prostration.

His whole life seemed to be a copy of one of those medical ads that ask: "Do you jump at a sudden noise? Do your heart palpitate after eating? Do you sleep fitfully? Do you find it impossible to concentrate? To each question he answered "Yes" with truthful promptness.

One day he sat watching his aural as she pulled one and knitted two, and 10 weeks ago he asked the young woman to teach him to knit. Now he is going around with a knitting bag and a lot of yarn and needles and he solemnly avers that he would not jump

A. O. H.

DIVISIONS 1, 8, 11. There will be a joint class initiation Sunday afternoon at 1:30 sharp, at Librarian hall. All members are requested to attend. Per order, JOHN McINERNEY, Pres. JOSEPH McONKEL, Sec.

VICTORY FOR THE CANADIANS

Boston Man Tells His Experience With "Fruit-a-lives".—Now Made in U.S.A.



MR. JAS. J. ROYALL, S.S. "Boston", Central Wharf, Boston, Mass., April 28th, 1914.

"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation. At times, the attacks would be very severe, accompanied by Dizziness and Violent Headaches. I took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued the treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal and there heard of 'Fruit-a-lives'. I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-lives' and noticed a decided improvement. I gradually reduced the dose from three a day to one tablet every three or four days until the twenty-four boxes were finished when my physical condition was perfect". JAS. J. ROYALL.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

now if a locomotive came into the lobby and louted its whistle.

For the man who is suffering from nerves, he says, there is hope. Knit!

Opens Knife With One Hand. Carl Berry, ex-dishwasher at a Haymarket square restaurant, proved to Judge Sheehan in the municipal court at Boston that he could open a pocket-knife with one hand while it was in his pocket by demonstrating it. Berry was charged with cutting a cook at the restaurant during an argument the two had over who was entitled to attend the fire.

Berry said he was grabbed by the cook and held back over a barrel and nearly choked. Berry, of slighter build than the cook, said he drew the knife in self-defence.

"How did you manage to take a knife out and open it if you were being choked so severely?" asked the court.

"I did it with one hand," Berry said, and when the court looked doubtful he took the knife in evidence, closed it, put it in his pocket and produced it again opened. He was placed on probation.

On the Brockton Trail. "It's an ill wind," quotes the Rockland Independent's Chatterer as a probable to spinning the following yarn: Two Rockland boys, whose social calendar showed no appointments for Sunday evening, took a car ride to Brockton. They have not yet taken out gunners licenses with Town Clerk Studley, but this did not hinder them from striking the trail. With no apparent destination they wandered aimlessly to Belmont street. The wind was blowing strongly. At the corner of Warren avenue old Boreus played a fateful little trick. Four young ladies, light on their feet, coming up the street, where blown right into the young men, whose outstretched arms

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PERFECT FITTING MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS

LET MUNSINGWEAR COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION.

They Have Come at Last

Our cases of Munsing Union Suits, delayed for weeks by the freight embargo, have arrived—

All sizes, all weights, ready in men's and boys' Munsing Suits—

Your surprise at the moderate price of Munsingwear increases as time proves its splendid wearing qualities—

The Satisfaction Lasts

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

prevented them from being carried further. Of course the horrid old wind came in for some hard knocks, but inwardly boys and girls alike blessed the breeze for its kindness. The result of the impact was that the boys were invited up to a nice warm parlor to enjoy a most pleasant evening with the four girls. About 10 o'clock an auto honked outside.

"Oh, gee!" said one of the girls, "here come our steadies. Beat it boys, quick, out the backdoor!"

Beat nothing!" spoke up the titian haired member of the Rockland duo. "We are going to sit right here!"

"Oh, this is awful!" exclaimed the girls, frightened, "what will we do?"

"What will you do?" said the boy calmly, "why, just introduce us as your cousins."

The alibi sounded good to the girls and they invited the steadies in and introduced them. Everything went along smoothly, with the "cousins" the centre of interest. Then the steadies suggested they take them home by auto. The girls thought that would be real nice and volunteered to go along also. The "cousins" crawled into the roomy back seat. There was a girl on either side and one in their arms also. At Abington the driver looked around and saw the cousins and girls in fond embrace.

"Deeply attached relatives," he remarked suspiciously.

"Rather," replied the Rockland boys, "but you see we haven't seen the girls for such a long time."

Down below the depot they got out. "Good-bye, cousins," they whispered, embracing in a fond farewell.

"Good-bye," said the girls, "come over again, won't you?"

"You bet your life we will," said the boys, beating it off down Vernon st.—Brockton Enterprise.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

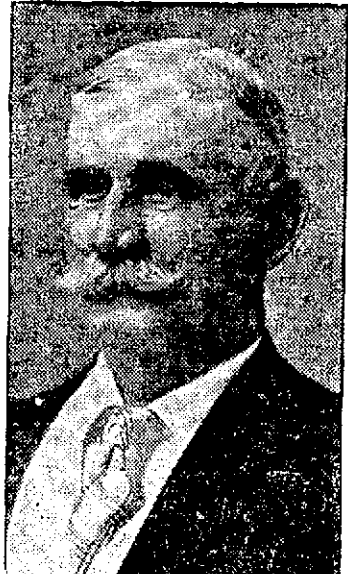
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—VOTE FOR HENRY B. CHARBONNEAU

Endorsed by: Wilfred P. Cabree, Jr., Royal K. Dexter, Herford N. Elliott, Robert S. Fulton, Joseph Peabody, Edmund T. Simpson, Andrew G. Swapp, Larkin T. Trull.

Advertisement. JOSEPH E. LAMOREUX, 753 Merrimack St.

Every Citizen of Lowell

KNOWS THAT CHARLES J. MORSE



Is a Faithful and Competent Official

He has always measured up to the standard required for an efficient and thorough administration of the street and sewer departments of the city.

The one man whom the citizens of Lowell always vote for without distinction of party politics or anything else, is Charles J. Morse, because they know him to conduct his department along the very same lines that prompt them voting for him. It is refreshing and healthy to have such a man to vote for.

The public service of Mr. Morse, has, year in and year out, saved many thousands of dollars to the tax payers. His thorough and expert knowledge of the workings of his department is responsible for such savings.

No man has ever commanded the loyalty and co-operation of city employees to the extent that Mr. Morse has. (Gruff at times, it is true, yet the big warm-hearted commissioner has never done an injustice to a man under him. He demands full service from every employee, and because of the splendid co-operation and good feeling between himself and his men, it is ungrudgingly given him.

You, Mr. Voter, are going to elect commissioners next Tuesday. From four commissioners in office next year one will have to be in charge of the department of streets and highways. Now then, let us be frank and fair with ourselves for the moment. Is it not a fact that there is not a man among them all that measures up to standard of fitness and capacity of Mr. Morse in this particular department?

Here is a direct and simple truth, Mr. Voter: You know Mr. Morse is an able and capable public official. You know he is positively the RIGHT MAN for the department of Streets and Highways. Knowing this to be so, would it not seem the part of sound business judgment to retain him in the office he is now filling so acceptably and satisfactorily to you? It would seem so.

LECTER A. DERRY, 115 First St.

Satisfaction in Public Service

DONNELLY is a public official who has at all times been faithful to the duties and obligations of his office. His best efforts have been marked by Conservative Action, Constructive Ability and Courteous Treatment to All. Admitted to be a thoroughly honest, earnest and capable servant of the people.

DONNELLY'S Election Means "Continued Satisfaction in Public Service."

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THE QUESTION—"WHAT SHALL I GIVE?"

ELECTRICAL Gifts will please your loved ones and bring them comfort and enjoyment. An Electric Percolator for the morning coffee; an Electric Toaster for breakfast toast, stand for economy and easy morning meals.

Make Holiday Presents of Things Electrical

to all your friends and family. Besides Toasters and Percolators we have Electric Grills and Chafing-dishes, Electric Irons, Vacuum, Cleaners and numerous other Electric appliances.

You will find a large stock from which to make your selection at moderate prices. Choose your gifts here. It's easier!

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29-31 MARKET STREET.